

Colder

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny cold; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 50s. Weather Map on Page 2.

25th Year—123

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 15, 1974

A Herald Staff report

are apparently in for another rough year.

Employment Service says.

positions likely to be available.

spokesman Ann Finney said.

worked for the hospital in the past.

by KAREN BLECHA

unemployment could be results

of the new federal wage law that

will raise the minimum wage to

\$2 an hour May 1 and to \$2,30 an

Business officials predict many

summer jobs for teens will be

eliminated, especially in restau-

Higher prices and teenage

High school and college students in search of summer jobs

Employment prospects this summer are not expected to be

good, according to a number of employment directors. Some

business experts predict the increase in the minimum wage

law authorized this week will make it more difficult for stu-

dents to obtain temporary summer work. And if an increase

occurs in the general unemployment rate as the summer ap-

proaches, it will mean an even greater deterioration in the temporary job market, a spokesman for the Illinois State

"I doubt if it will be very good," the spokesman said. "I'm

not very optimistic about what the prospects might be. We

still have a good many people looking for permanent jobs and

Some summer openings are expected in most companies

and early application is being urged, even though in many

cases job inquiries have already far surpassed the number of

LOCALLY, FOR example, the summer application deadline

at Northwest Community Hospital was March 1. "We have

already had several hundred applications," public relations

Although summer positions at the hospital are available

The Schaumburg Park District's summer swimming pool

early as November for the openings. "Kids are coming in 'til

each year, she said most are filled by students who have

they would be the ones who would probably be hired first."

4 Sections, 28 Pages

seekers

Summer job

headed for

rough time

they're coming out of our ears," a park district spokesman

The same problem exists in many villages and cities where

THE SITUATION is not quite so bleak in the manufacturing

and retail areas, according to several local company person-

nel directors. They add, though, that the summer job market

end of May, but the picture is not encouraging, I'm afraid,"

according to Western Electric employment interviewer Irene

MacLean. "It looks pretty grim. I have been accepting some

applications from the first of the year, but I definitely tell the

students when they come in that I can't promise them any-

At Spotnails Inc. in Rolling Meadows, only about 10 to 20

"We have traditionally hired a number of high school and

college students each summer and we anticipate this year

will be no different," she said. Applicants are usually encour-

aged to apply early since those who apply first are those

THE MAJOR retail employer in the area, the Woodfield

Shopping Center in Schaumburg is expected to have sales

openings for the summer. Sears, Roebuck and Company, for

example, sends a list of job openings to the Elk Grove Town-

ship YES service, which aids students in finding jobs. Many

(Continued on Page 5)

in the squeeze.'

ing on now because of high food

costs. The bad part is that they

can raise prices only so high or

the public will say it is cheaper

to stay home. So we are caught

R-12th, called the new law "a

piece of well-intentioned legisla-

tion that would have the impact

of throwing people out of work."

(Continued on page 5)

U.S. REP. Philip Crane.

openings are expected, according to Mildred Kobus, personnel

thing."

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

leaders, however, say the wage

hike will not create an increase

"This is going to ruin drive-in

restaurants in my opinion," said Larry Buckmaster, director of

the Chicago and Illinois Restau-

rant Assn. "Other restaurants

will raise their prices. The in-

crease will have to be passed on

in unemployment.

considered first, she said.

"Our managers don't make their commitments until the

this year is not expected to improve greatly over last year.

too many applicants have already applied for summer jobs.

this year

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The winners

Dist. 21 incumbents Crise, Lane retain board seats

Dist. 21 school board incumbents Jeremiah Crise and Jack Lane will retain their seats for another three years, after soundly defeating their opponents in last Saturday's election.

Crise and Lane, both of Arlington Heights, each received more than twice as many votes as their nearest competitor, Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Karzen was the only candidate endorsed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus

The final tally showed Crise with 577 votes, Lane with 575, Karzen with 269 and Alberts Vigants, also of Buffalo Grove, with 100 votes.

About 819 residents participated in the election, compared to 1,000 who cast ballots Inst year. Voting was heaviest at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

DIST, 21 Business Mgr. Jim Gochis said the Easter holiday probably was the reason for the relatively low turnout. Many persons were thought to have left town for the weekend.

Three write-in ballots were cast with David Templer, Mary Claire Noonan and Stanford Solomon each receiving one

Crise will be embarking on his third term on the Dist 21 board. Lane is beginning his second term.

The school board will conduct an or-



Jeremiah Crise



Dundee Rd., Wheeling, The board will canvāss Saturday's voting, select regular

Melvin

Vincent

Buttaglia

gamzational meeting at 8:15 p.m. tonight meeting dates and times and elect offiat the administration building, 999 W. cers for the coming year.

Dist 23 residents Saturday voted to re-

er in the race with 132 votes. Battaglia with 127 vote and challenger Robert Horna with 52 votes. One write-in vote was cast for Jo Ellyn Clawes.

was elected to his third three-year term while Battaglia, 2402 Northwood, Arlinga one-year term last April.

Election officials said the voter turnout

No heated issues marked the campaign. Lace and Battaglia said they were running on their records and wanted to see taxes remain low and communication between the board and the community

HORNA, A TEACHER at Maine South High School, said he wanted to find out where the district was spending its money and lower the amount of tax anticipation warrants sold in the district.

Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, only one polling place, Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights, was designated for voting.

The board will conduct the official canoffices. Schoenbeck and Palatine roads,

The board also will reorganize its leadership at the meeting by electing a president and secretary for the upcoming year. Lace is the current board president and has served in that post for five years Lace and Baltaglia will be swornin at next Monday's meeting.



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Incumbents Lace, Battaglia retain Dist. 23 board seats

tain incumbents Melvin Lace and Vincent Battaglia on the school board.

Unofficial totals showed Lace the lead-

ton Heights, will be serving his first full three-year term Battaglia was elected to

was light. Three ballots were found spoil-

Although the district encompasses

Prospect Heights and parts of Wheeling.

vass of returns at its meeting next Monday. April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the board Prospect Heights.

to set up one there."

SULLIVAN SAID Wheeling court would hear traffic cases on Fridays from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police. He added the selection of the site was needed because "there is no question

Sullivan confirmed the selection decision hours after meeting with local chiefs of police to discuss overcrowded courtroom conditions in the area and presumably to decide on the second courtroom

Speculation had indicated that either Wheeling or the City of Rolling Meadows would be selected as the second courtroom location. Sullivan said Friday

"We felt that the location of the Wheeling courtroom would be better because the problem of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove getting to Arlington Heights is much greater than Rolling Meadows get-ting to Arlington Heights," Sullivan said. rather logical (to select Wheeling)."

ROLLING MEADOWS Police Chief Lewis R. Case said Friday he was pleased that the second facility would be established and said the Wheeling site would benefit the city even though Rolling Meadows was not selected for the

"It will reduce the court time for us," Case said. Currently Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows traffic cases are all heard on the same day in court.

Local police officials have of late beovercrowded courtroom conditions at the Arlington Heights facility. The criticism

THE SITUATION prompted Case, an officer in the local chapter of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police, to ask Sulli-

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Friday the second courtroom is "very essential to the area," adding "I thank Judge Sullivan from the bottom of my heart.'

"It's something I've been long fighting for," Scanlon said. "We invited them out and showed them our facilities. I am a firm believer that if you are a resident of Wheeling and you get a ticket in Wheeling you should be heard in Wheeling. They shouldn't have to go driving all over creation to be heard.'

Scanlon said the village police department would benefit in the reduction of overtime pay for policemen on court time and by permitting police to spend more time on patrol.

He added the paving required for additional parking facilities have been anticipated "for a long time." He said the village had intended to pave the area for additional parking and that the courtroom decision will merely bring about the work faster.

Hospital to open by mid-'76?

by LYNN ASINOF

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital is hoping to have its proposed Wheeling area satellite branch open for business by mid-1976.

"I'm hoping that 24-25 months from today we can say to the community 'Come in, we're ready to serve you,' " said Franklin Boulevard executive director Patrick DeMoon.

DeMoon said he expects the project to move quickly as soon as final approval is granted by the state. Last week the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board recommended approval of the proposed 228-bed

The recommendations are now being reviewed by Dr. Joyce Lashoff, Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health. DeMoon said he expects to receive final approval of the project in about two weeks.

THE PROPOSED hospital is to be located on the east side of Schoenbeck Road just south of the village and across from Carl Sandburg School.

DeMoon said the hospital now has two options to purchase 20 acres of land at a cost of about \$500,000. The second option approved last week, is for 10 acres owned by Roy Lichter immediately south of a proposed Wheeling Park District community park. The hospital previously obtained an option for the 10 acres south of the Lichter property.

Although Franklin Boulevard had been negotiating for a third 10-acre parcel, DeMoon said he thinks the 20-acre site "will be sufficient for us."

As soon as final approval is granted by the state, DeMoon said the hospital will begin arranging its financing. "We've already spoken to some finance people and they have assured us there will be no problem," he said.

At the hearing before the state licensing board, hospital representatives testified that Franklin Boulevard will provide \$2.5 million for the \$11.3 million facility. An additional \$2 million would come from fund-raising.

FRANKLIN BOULEVARD is also planning to make use of a new state law that allows the hospital to finance part of the construction with general obligation bonds that are purchased through use of either Wheeling's or Cook County's name to lower interest rates.

Norman Davis, hospital consultant, said the arrangement will not affect taxes since the hospital will redeem the bonds. He said the arrangement will allow Wheeling to take over the hospital when the bonds are redeemed in about 20

"At the end of 20 years or whatever the time period is, it goes to the community if they want it," he said. Davis said that since the hospital debt will already be paid off, this also will not affect local

DeMOON SAID the hospital plans to exercise its option on the two parcels "the moment we sign the contract with the money people." He said annexation to Wheeling and zoning procedures will be initiated as soon as the property is purchased.

Franklin Boulevard also expects to begin designing the new facility as soon as the final approval is granted. "I would imagine in the next month and a half we will have engaged an architectural firm to start working," DeMoon said.

The hospital is being designed to serve Wheeling-Buffalo Grove as a primary area. Areas of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and Lake County have been designated

as a secondary service area. DeMOON SAID the hospital is presently planning to provide a base for local paramedic operations. While the hospital is being designed as a full-service facility, pediatrics and maternity wards

are not being planned. Davis said pediatrics patients will be handled in private rooms unless there is a need for a full children's ward. Matermity care will be provided in the prenatal stages, but delivery facilities will

only be used for emergency cases. The first announcement of the proposed satellite facility was made by Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon last September. Since that time, Franklin Boulevard has been conducting surveys and negotiating for land for the new

branch operation.

rants that rely on young, cheap to the consumer because so many restaurants are just holdlabor to make a profit. Labor

hour by 1976.

Chief judge expected to approve village hall site

Circuit Court branch to locate here

by TONI GINNETTI

A second courtroom for the 2nd Cook County Circuit District Court is expected to be established in Wheeling.

Chief Judge of the 2nd District Harold Sullivan told The Herald Friday he would recommend to Circuit Court Chief Judge John Boyle that the second courtroom be established in the Wheeling Village Hall. Boyle is expected to approve the new court. Permission to use the village must also be confirmed by village officials, but because Wheeling has requested the courtroom facility before village approval is expected.

Parking facilities at the village hall would have to be increased to allow the courtroom, but Wheeling officials have indicated the parking could be provided if confirmation of the courtroom was re-

"We all think it would be well if we had more courtroom space and the space that we think would be most beneficial is the village hall in Wheeling," Sullivan

said. "We feel that we might well be able "Considered from that angle, it seems

that we need more court facilities.

Wheeling was a more suitable location.

"I'm happy," Case added.

come more vocal in their criticism of the reached a peak two weeks ago when more than 320 cases were scheduled in one day at the court.

van's appearance at the Friday meeting.

Suburban digest

Today last chance to file returns

Yes, there is still time to get your federal and state income taxes mailed before the deadline. Today's the last day, and some suburban post offices will also give you a break by staying open this evening.

All mail deposited in collection boxes in front of the Arlington Heights. Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows post offices will be collected at midnight tonight and postmarked

Try not to cry when you deposit your return.

Hospital branch by 1976?

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital is hoping to have its proposed Wheeling twp. satellite branch open for patients 5, mid-1976. The proposed 228-bed facility is to be located on the east side of Schoenbeck Road just south of Wheeling and across from Carl Sandburg School. The hospital's administration received preliminary approval from the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board last week.

New Prospect chief from force

A new chief for the Mount Prospect police force will apparently come from within the department. Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said the village will probably select a replacement for retiring chief Bert Giddens from within the department's three lieutenants and six sergeants.

Arlington policeman charged

A 12-year veteran of the Arlington Heights police department has been charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and remains on suspension from the force until a hearing is conducted. Sgt. Jack Weber reportedly was involved in an incident involving theft from a store. Weber was charged following a 2'a-hour meeting between the chief of police and members of the Arlington Heights Police and Fire Commission Saturday. A hearing for the officer before the commission has been tentatively set for May 9. Weber faces possible dismissal from the department or reinstatement if the charges are considered unfounded.

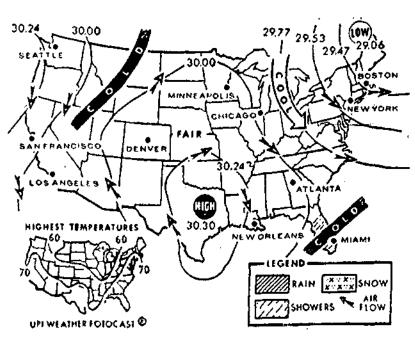
Indian Grove principal fired

In a surprise move, the Dist. 26 school board Saturday voted to fire the principal of Indian Grove school. The board voted unanimously to terminate the contract held by principal Martin Rupe, although the board gave no reason for the action. Rupe also refused comment, saying "there are many things that could be said but I'm not free to say." The board and parents were involved in a controversy over another princioal. Thomkins Barnhardt of Park Vlew school, but the board decided to retain Barnhardt.

Sentence cut for Jenkins denied

A petition to reduce the two-year federal prison sentence of former Hoffman Estates mayor Roy L. Jenkins was denied Friday by a federal judge. Despite family difficulties, the judge refused to allow Jenkins a reduced term.

The Sunshine State?...



AROUND THE NATION: Florida finally gets its share of bad weather as scattered showers and thundershowers are predicted for the Sunshine State. Otherwise, sunny to partly cloudy skies will favor a large balance of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE North: Partly sunny and colder; high in the 50s. Central: Sunny and cold, high in mid to upper 50s.

		Temperatures around the r	intlan:		
His	h Low	High	Low	Hich	Lew
Atlanta 78	6 ባ	Houston84	71	New Orleans77	67
Baitimore74	RÜ	Joeksonville	60	New York54	46
Boston 44	41	Kanses City 63	44	Philadelphia	57
Charlotte, N.C80	61	Lus Vegas 56	48	Phoenix	63
Chlcago	38	Los Angeles 83	66	St. Louis50	57
Cleveland	60	Memphis76	68	Saft Lake City45	30
Denver 42	30	Miami Beach 79	75	Sun Francisco76	69
Green Bay58	46	Milwaukee 54	45	Tulsa	59
		MinnSt. Paul47	41	Wichite 68	47



Light turnout marks election

Suburban voters turned out in typically low numbers to elect candidates to various school boards Saturday. Although polls were open from noon until 7 p.m. many hoard members found themselves elected to their posts by as little as several hundred votes.

The winners by school district:

Harper Community College

Three-vear term: William Kelly Robert Rausch Stanley Carrier Two-year term: Shirley Munson

Oakton Community College

Harriet Ritter Stephen Loska

Dist. 15 **Everett Charlier** J. Leslie Ehringer

Robert Bliss

Dist. 21 Jeremiah Crise Jack Lane

Dist. 23 Melvin Lace Vincent Battaglia

Dist. 25 Joan Klussmann Robert Kalauski

Dist. 26 Sylvia Lurie Frank G. Smith

Dist. 54 Margaret Pageler Esther Karras LLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

it's a Great Place

Dist. 57 Robert Novy **Edith Freund**

Dist. 59 Paul Kucharski Avis Wold

Dist. 62 Philip Bock Stuart Kisten Wallace Meyer

Dist. 63 Jacquelynne Larson Barbara Kipnis

> Dist. 96 Jim Duncan Howard Falk

Dist. 125 Frank Clayton Arne Carlsson William Swanson

Dist. 207 Anne Evans Donald Goll Robert Cornelisen Robert Stavrakas

> Dist. 211 Robert Seger Jean Fisler

> Dist. 214 (uncontested) not tabulated

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DESIGNS FOR LIVING

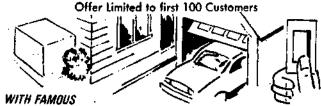
in The Herald Tuesday April 16

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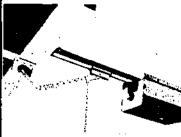
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BANK FINANCING No payments until June Palatine Savings & Loan

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Joyous day for Christians

From United Press International

Christians throughout the world Sunday celebrated the resurrecton of Christ on Christendom's most joyous holiday.

In Jerusalem, only about 100 miles from lighting Syrians and Israelis at the Golan Heights, pilgrims crowded into the Church of the Holy Sepulchre for Easter services near the site where Christ is said to have risen from the dead.

At Vatican City. Pope Paul VI delivered his "Urbi et Orbi" to the city and the world message to about 250,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square.

"The Gospel of the Cross" he said, "Is the wise and true interpretation of human life. And although human life ends in temporal death, it conserves in itself the immortal seed of rebirth, of resurrection and of everlasing everlasting

In the United States, President Nixon and his family, accompanied by presidential confidente C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, led Americans celebrating Easter Sunday. They joined about 25 neighbors in Key Biscayne for the services at Community Church, where Mrs. Nixon wore a green and white print dress and no hat. Afterwards, they returned to the Nixon bayside villa to continue a quiet holiday at home.

Sunrise services were popular around the country.

In the southern Illinois Ozarks, an estimated 2,000 persons trudged up a winding four-mile road for the 37th annual suntrudged up a winding four-mile road for the 37th annual sun-

In Los Angeles, a huge cross of light was beamed from the City Hall tower as thousands of Southern Californians turned

out for sunrise services. The largest was the 54th annual Hollywood Bowl Easter services which featured singer John Raitt, actress Margaret O'Brien and the 140-voice William Hall Chorale.

In other parts of the country, the Salvation Army distributed Easter baskets filled with gifts, especially in areas devastated by the April 3rd tornadoes.

In Jerusalem police mingled with the crowds as a precautionary measure against possible Arab guerrilla action. But the crowds lining the streets leading to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre were only half as large as last year.

The first services of the day were the Armenian Orthodox. Clouds of incense filled the brown marble sepulchre over Christ's traditional burial site. Black hooded priests flanked the tomb chanting ancient prayers.

Many Easter celebrants in the Holy Land arose before dawn and walked to such sites as the Mount of Olives for

1 1277 TOTAL CONTRACTOR SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE AND A SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF THE

CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS, including a Peruvian UNEF soldier in the Sinai desert, kneel at prayer before the Stone of Unction, believed to be the place where Jesus's body was anointed after being taken down from the Cross. Easter Sunday services were held at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.



HERALD

The nation



Seven major Florida fires under control

Seven major fires were reported under control across the vast, parched Everglades yesterday in what one ranger called an "uneasy quiet." but a close watch was kept in fear of more damaging blazes. John Bethea, director of the Florida Division of Forestry, blamed most of the grass fires on arson and warned that offenders could be sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$5,000.

Nuclear reactor disaster study slated

The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday the worst "credible" nuclear reactor disaster would be no worse in scale than the crash of a large jet. Dixy Lee Ray said the AEC was preparing a study of the safety hazards of nuclear reactors which would be made public during the summer. She said it would show that the risks of nuclear energy are "trivial compared to the benefits derived."

Train resists anti-pollution cut pressure

Russell Train, the nation's environmental chief, said vesterday he is resisting White House pressure to cut back Federal grants to states for endorcing and monitoring anti-pollution programs. Train acknowledged that the Office of Management and Budget has informed him that President Nixon favors a phasing out of enforcement and monitoring money earmarked for states.

The world



Saudi Arabia, U.S. sign agreement

Saudi Arabia and the United States have signed an agreement for the development and modernization of the Saudi Arabian national guard, Riyadh radio said Sunday, The official Saudi radio said the agreement will provide the national guard with up-to-date weapons and training.

Nationalists may intercept Japan planes

The Chinese Nationalist government alerted its U.Sequipped air force yesterday to stand by to intercept any Japanese aircraft flying in Talwan's air space if air traffic between the two is cut off by an expected commercial air agreement between Japan and mainland China. A communique on the alert said "all indications showed the Japanese government would take measures detrimental to the dignity and interests of the Republic of China."

Mob attacks 2 British soldiers. I dead

A mob in Londonderry broke away from an Easter Sunday march commemorating the 1916 uprising against British rule and attacked two soldiers with guns and sticks. The British army in Belfast said one soldier was shot to death, and the other escaped after being beaten and shot at.

Urge rally for Gaullist standard-bearer

A group of four Gaullist cabinet ministers and 33 members of Parliament yesterday demanded that all Gaullist candidates for the May presidential election pull out and rally behind a single Gaullist standard bearer. The move in Paris was initiated by Interior Minister Jacques Chirac in a bid to kill the candidature of ex-Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

Communist rockets hit in Phnom Penh

Communist forces fired 17 rockets into Phnom Penh Saturday and Sunday, and raided a Cambodian New Year gathering, killing at least eight people and wounding 87 others in the worst such attacks in two months. At the same time, rebel commandos infiltrated the southern outskirts of the capital and threw six hand grenades into a group of people, killing two and wounding 35. In South Vietnam, Communist spokesmen charged government warplanes bombed the Viet Cong's de facto capital at Loc Ninh for the second day in a row.





BASEBALL BANEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St Louis 4-6, Pittehoreh 8-5
Philadelphia 2, New York 1
Los Angeles 7: Houston 2
San Diego 6, San Francisco 5
AMERICAN LEAGUE
California 6: WHITE SON 3
New York 9-6, Cleveland 5-9

Buston 7. Detroit 5 Minnesota 8. Kunsas City 0 Gakland 4. Texas 2 NBA PLAYOFFS Boston 113. New York 88 NHL PLAYOFFS New York 6. Montreal 4 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3 WHA PLAYOFFS New England 2, COUGARS 0

Israel, Syria battle hand-to-hand



Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur

From United Press International

Israeli troops, backed by warplanes and artillery, fought hand-to-hand with Syrian forces Sunday for the first time since the October war for control of strategic Mount Hermon. Both sides admitted taking heavy losses with Israel saying it had suffered the highest number of casualties on the Golan Heights in a single day since the war.

Syria claimed - but the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv denied - that four Israeli planes were shot down during the day. Israeli warplanes also violated Lebanese airspace, Syria said.

The Israeli command said Israeli infantry backed by air strikes and artillery fire wiped out a Syrian infiltration force of at least 12 commandos who crossedinto Israeli-held territory and holed up in a cage on the mountain's slopes. Syria said all Israeli attacks on its Hermon po-

United Nations truce observers tried to call a cease-fire but that the Syrians ignored it. The broadcast said Israeli forces on the summit fired a red rocket in response to a U.S. request to determine if they still held the jagged peak.

The Israeli national radio reported that

It was the 34th consecutive day of fighting on the Golan Heights.

Apparently reflecting growing concern over the escalation of fighting, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met in Washington with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Kissinger had met Saturday with a Syrian delegation in yet another effort to negotiate a separation of forces along the Golan Heights.

Amid the fighting, Prime Minister Golda Meir's caretaker government Sunday confirmed the appointment of Mordechai Motta Gur, 44, head of the northern command, as Israel's new chief of staff, promoting him in rank from major general to lieutenant general. Gur succeeds Lt. Gen. David Elazar, who resigned April 2 amid controversy over his responsibility for Israel's lack of readiness for the October war.

In other Mideast developments:

• President Ephraim Katzie Sunday gave Mrs. Meir's outgoing Labor party two weeks to choose her successor to head a new Israeli government. Political sources said Katzir would ask the right wing opposition to form a new government if Labor could not agree on a candidate by the deadline.

• The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Sunday that the Soviet Union has agreed to give new economic and military aid to Syria and also denounced Israeli and American efforts to conclude partial settlements in the

Income tax deadline midnight tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With the federal income tax deadline just hours away, the plan for financing future presidential campaigns by means of a \$1 taxpayer checkoff appears to be only a modest success.

Only one in seven taxpayers, about 14 per cent, have been marking on their tax the government to supply that money to returns that they want \$1 of their taxes - \$2 per couple - to be diverted to a pecial fund to finance the presidential election races in 1976.

The deadline for mailing 1973 federal returns is midnight Monday. Some states have different filing deadlines.

Post office officials also have warned that they cannot guarantee that returns dropped in the mail late Monday night will be postmarked by midnight. Late filers are subject to a penalty charge.

Support for the campaign checkoff, although modest, is still up from last year when only 3.1 per cent of all taxpayers checked the \$1 box on their returns. Part of the improvement may be due

to the fact that the checkoff appears on the front of the 1973 form. Previously, taxpayers had to attach a separate schedule if they wanted to participate in the campaign fund.

The \$1 contribution does not increase the total tax owed but simply commits eligible candidates in the next election. There is no provision under the checkoff

system for earmarking the \$1 for a specific party or candidate.

Thus far, about \$18 million has been collected for the 1976 campaign war chest via the checkoff. The money goes into the Treasury Department's general fund and will be rationed out to candidates of major parties by formula.

In other tax-related developments: • The Committee of Single Taxpayers issued a statement urging those who file their income tax returns as individuals "to unite in an effort to bring about legislative changes that would make this the last year in whch they will be subject to national tax discrimination."

• Two Brookings Institution scholars reported that the tax bite is about 25 per cent for all Americans regardless of income level.

Probe school districts in 22 states

fice for Civil Rights will begin a major investigation this year of 305 school districts in 22 states where discrimination may exist against Spanish, oriental and other children who speak little or no

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare HEW agency also will expand its review of school services for

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Of- French, Greek, Italian, minority and female children in New York to four other cities - Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. Initial results from the New York review are expected next

April. These five school systems enroll 167 per cent of all black school children in the country, 23.4 per cent of Spanish surnamed children and 21.2 per cent of

Asian children, according to Martin H. Gerry, deputy director of the civil rights office.

The administration has informed Congress that it plans to step up efforts to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act in school districts enrolling significant numbers of children who speak limited or no English. The action follows the Supreme Court's Jan. 21 decision that Chinesespeaking children in San Francisco schools were being denied equal educational opportunities.

Business warned of price hike controls

Secretary Frederick B. Dent warned Sunday that if businessmen push through a new round of price increases when economic controls expire April 30, "they will be virtually asking for pervasive controls, stronger than anything we have

ernment wage-price restraints will result in only a modest price bulge.

Carl H. Madden, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said that so much of the economy is already decontrolled, and the cost pressures are so intense in sectors such as petroleum, that At the same time, a leading business removal of the remainder of the stabiliz-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Commerce economist predicted that lifting all gov- tion program won't make much difference in the inflation picture

Dent, a former textile executive and the chief spokesman for business in the Nixon Cabinet, said: "If everyone rushes to grab every fast nickel, the inflation fires will be ignited anew and there will be a certain and volatile reaction from Congress and the people."

- 一、ウェインと、も無数極勢を持っている。そくいっている。そんにいいに、いちに対象をおり強制が心心にいばなるのだ。かいないを行れていことに、そしていっている。

Among the issues to be reviewed are whether minority, female and handicapped children receive a proper share of school dollars spent for instructional and non-instructional services such as food and recreation, and whether they are assigned to inferior classes or treated differently in such areas as discipline, drug abuse programs and extracurricular activites.

Diplomat Laun is making 'favorable' recovery

• U.S. diplomat Alfred A. Laun III, kidnaped and shot Friday by leftist guerrillas in Argentina, is making a "favorable" recovery, hospital spokesmen said Sunday. The terrorists shot Laun when they could not subdue him by pistolwhipping him . . . The revoluntionary group is still believed to be holding American oilman Victor F. Samuelson of Cleveland despite payment of a record \$14.2 million ransom over a month ago. Esso spokesmen said Sunday there was still no word of Samuelson, who has been in captivity since Dec. 6.

• Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell returns to the witness stand today to wind up testifying in his own defense and face cross examination by federal prosecutors. At one time one of the nation's most influential men as President Nixen's adviser, former law partner, campaign director and personal friend, Mitchell denies he conspired to fix a major federal fraud investigation. White House Press Secretary Ronald People

L. Ziegler sharply criticized Sunday as "inappropriate" remarks by Vice President Gerald L. Ford on his future plans should President Nixon resign or be compelled to leave office. Ford was quoted in a magazine article about a possible future cabinet should he assume the presidency before Nixon's second term ends and he said Ziegler definitely would not be asked to remain as press secretary. Asked about the article, Ziegler said grimly: "I don't think that's an appropriate thing to talk about on Easter Sunday. It's not appropriate. He (Nixon) is

going to be around here until 1977." • As the White House continued to fume over his published remarks, the Vice President was in Palm Springs, Ca-

lif., where he spent Easter Sunday at the home of Walter Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. Ford is using the estate as a base for a week of appearances throughout California.

· Sources in Moscow said Sunday that imprisoned Soviet dissident Vladimir Bokovsky is fasting to protest his prolonged stay in solitary confinement. They added that an unknown number of prisoners at Bukovsky's labor camp near Perm had joined the strike in sympathy but did not say why the 31-year-old biologist had been confined to solitary.

• In Leningrad, former world champion Boris Spassky, defeated Anatoly Karpov on the 64th move of their resumed opening game this weekend to take a 1-0 lead in their world chess championship semi-final match. Spassky is seeking a comeback to get another crack at American Bobby Fischer, to whom he lost the world chess crown in

· Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Sunday he will introduce a comprehensive tax reform bill patterned after the proposals outlined during his 1972 presidential campaign. He said the bill would raise more than \$20 billion in new revenue and provide substantial tax relief for the average taxpayer, small businessman and farmer.

• The Old Time Fiddlers Convention, which began 50 years ago with a small group of "pickers and singers," seemed more like a raucous rock festival this year with 100,000 people jamming a 100acre farm near Union Grove, N.C. Promoter J. Pierce Van Hoy denied the two-day event had been cheapened by the predominance of young people. "If the older folks are not here, what's keeping them out is that this kind of thing requires stamina," said Van Hoy. "It's a challenge. They can't keep up in a big area like this. They can't climb the hills. They can't cut the mustard." '

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Ceramic Glaze.

One incumbent, three newcomers elected to Harper College seats





Stanley Carrier

One incumbent and three newcomers appear to have been elected to the Harper College Board of trustees in an election marked by a low turnout and a tight race for one three-year term.

Incumbent William Kelly of Arlington Heights and Robert Rausch of Hoffman Estates were the two high vote-getters for two of three-year terms on the board. However, in Saturday's unofficial tally, only 32 votes separated Stanley Carrier of Hoffman Estates and Judith Troehler of Mount Prospect in the race for a third

Former Palatine village trustee Shirley Munson ran nearly 400 votes ahead of her nearest opposition in a four-way race for a two-year term on the board.

UNOFFICIAL VOTE totals for candidates for the three-year terms were Kelly, 1,889; Rausch, 1,709; Carrier, 1,339; Troehler, 1,307; Ross Miller, 1,182; and Robert Bromley, 1,161.

Unofficial totals for the two-year term are: Munson, 1,033; Ralph Walberg, 657; Ray Blakeman, 630; and Donald Payton,

Kelly, an attorney who has seved on the board since January of last year,

said he was pleased with his election, but is not sure what effect the presence of three newcomers will have on the board. "None of these (the apparent winners)

seem to be problem people," he said. Rausch, director of standards and controls for the Zurich-American Insurance Co., said, "I didn't really expect to be elected, but I'm very pleased. I'll have a

MRS. MUNSON said she too was happy with the outcome and added, "I think 'm going to have to start immediately on a tremendous amount of homework." In winning, Mrs. Munson defeated Donald Payton, a member of the regular Republican party which ousted her from the Palatine village board.

The vote tally between Carrier and Mrs. Troehler see-sawed back and forth all night, with never more than a few votes separating them. In response to his apparent win, Carrier, a salesman for Kimberly-Clark, said he was happy to have been elected for his views. "I just tried to give my views," he said. "I like the whole idea of being able to say what

Mrs. Troehler could not be reached for comment Sunday about whether she might ask for a recount because of the slim margin between herself and Carrier. Mrs. Troehler is a student in business administration at Harper.

The official canvass of the election results will be conducted by the Harper board at a meeting April 23 at 8 p.m. at the college.



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Community Consolidated and District Business at 1866 by the understanding Business at 1866 by the under

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 staking bids on surfacing the foliation is taking bids on band uniforms for itemits courts at John Hersey High Rolling Meadous High School, Bids School, Bids are due at 2 p.m. May are due at 2 p.m. April 23, 1974, For 8, 1974, For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, R. Brooks, Firector of Purchasing, at District Administration Center, 239-5390.

Published in Arlington Heights
Herald April 15, 1974. Notice to Bidders

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Bid Notice

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights School District

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Notice to Bidders

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DANN M. SUFFOLETTO,

Secretary Board of Education

Published in Authorities and April 18, 1000

Bids are due at 2 p.m. Manual and the second of Education and April 18, 1000

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DANN M. SUFFOLETTO,

Secretary Board of Education

Published in Authorities and April 18, 1000

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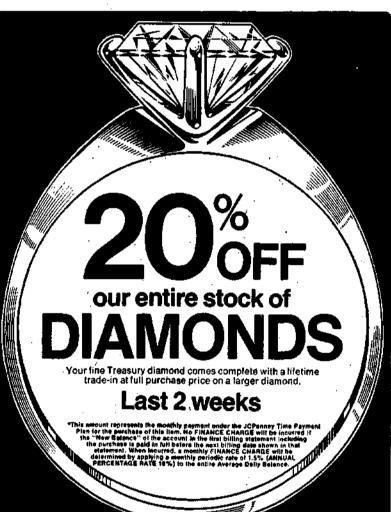
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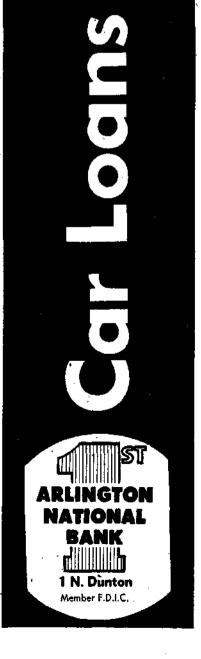
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service reports some good news for students in that it currently has more jobs than students to fill them.

(Continued from Page 1) of the jobs will be available only to those 18 years old and

OTHER SOURCES of summer jobs are the local village and city governments. Individually, the area employment picture looks like this:

Palatine

The village public works department hires approximately 10 students each summer, but because many students return each year for their jobs, only three or four openings are pected this summer Palatine residents are given preference in selection and students should apply now at the public works building, 148 W. Illinois Ave.

The Palatine Park District has positions in park maintenance, golf course maintenance, playground program leaders, swimming pool guards and recreation program assistants. Students should apply at the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd Salaries vary with experience and job.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township may here some teenagers for summer positions in preschool day-care For information, students should contact Arlene Alvis at 991-1030

The Palatine Township Highway Department will have one or two openings for summer mowing and clearing. Applicants should have experience with farm and truck equipment. Apply at the office, 530 N. Smith St., or by phoning 358-6336.

The Palatine Jaycees are also exploring the possibility of setting up a program to help teens find summer work.

Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Park District will hire about 25 teenagers this summer for pool and recreation programs. There is also a junior program in which junior high and high school students under 16 can work several hours for pool privileges and other activities. These students will have preference in

later hiring, according to facility coordinator Rudy Nelson, Some jobs are also available each year with the city public works department Applications can be placed at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd

Arlington Heights

James E Monroe, director of buildings, grounds and auxiliary services for school Dist. 25 said there is already a list of 35 applicants for eight available summer positions. Chances for jobs here are "not too good," he said.

He added however, that the district is looking into the possibility of a joint program with the village and park district to here students for the Ecology Corps. The district would share the salary costs in hiring, with each governing body expected to contribute about \$5,000. The program would allow 14 and 15 year olds to work in maintenance and cleanup projects as a type of "learning experience." They would be paid about 90 cents per hour and work several hours per

Schaumburg Township

The township YES program, a student job referral service, is currently distributing brochures and cards to employers in the area as well as residential areas to find house and yard work that might be available.

(Continued from Page 1)

Crane opposed the minimum

wage increase and voted against

will be out of work are young

people and most of those are

blacks" he said "The minimum

wage laws also have an overall

effect of artificially raising the

salary scale and putting pressure

These dire predictions won't

come true, according to Stanley

Johnson, president of the state

"It has not happened in the

past In fact, it has helped local

communities because residents

have a little more money to

spend That actually helps to create jobs." Johnson said.

HE SAID THE new minimum

wage is welcome but not enough

to meet inflation "We have stri-

ven a long time to upgrade these

totally low paid people who are

unorganized and subject to the

whims of their employers," John-

son said. "We thought the in-

crease would be equitable before

inflation, but inflation has wiped

According to the new law.

signed rejuctantly by President

Nixon last week, the minimum

wage will rise from \$1.60 an hour

to \$2 an hour May 1, to \$2.10 Jan.

1, 1975 and to \$2 30 on Jan 1, 1976

for most workers. The raise to

\$2.30 an hour will take longer for

some workers, including farm la-

borers who will reach the max-

More than 7 million workers

will be covered for the first time

by the new law, including 5 mil-

lion federal, state and local em-

ployes, one million domestics and

additional retail store, service in-

dustry and farm workers. Pay-

ment of overtime provisions will

imum on Jan. 1, 1978.

out the increase "

on to raise prices

AFL-CIO

"The majority of those who

the bill.

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

be extended to 8 million workers,

including employes in hotels, res-

taurants, nursing homes and

The federal law covers employ-

es of businesses grossing more

than \$250,000 a year. Employes

of businesses grossing less than

\$250,000 will also get a higher

minimum wage thanks to a state

law passed last year. The bill has

not gone into effect because of a

provision that the state minimum

could not exceed the federal min-

UNDER THE state law, the

minimum will go from \$1.60 an

hour to \$1.75 an hour May 1, to

\$1 90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1975 and

to \$2.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976.

State Rep. Thomas Hanshan,

D-McHenry, sponsor of the wage

bill, said he will draft a new bill

that would bring the state min-

imum wage up to the federal lev-

el. He hopes the bill will be

passed and effective by next

John Coulter, director of man-

power development for the Chi-

cago Association of Commerce

and Industry, said documentation

has shown that regulations like

minimum wages are "not usually

very intelligent and usually pro-

"Prices will go up and employ-

ment will go down. It will have

an effect on summer employes

and employes in theaters, out-

door restaurants, dry-cleaning

and laundries, and other small

businesses. Employers will just

try to get along with less people," Coulter said.

BUT ROBERT Genetski, econ-

omist for the Harris Trust and

Savings Bank in Chicago, said he

does not think prices will go up.

Employers will mechanize in-

duce shortages.'

bowling alleys.

Buffalo Grove

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the village participated last year in the federally funded Neighborhood Youth Corps but is unsure yet if it will participate again this summer.

There is a possibility the village public works department will again be hiring about 10 college students for the summer if the village board approves the hiring. Applications, however, have already exceeded the number of jobs.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to hire about 60 students this summer, 30 of whom will be counselors at playgrounds and the rest to maintain swimming pools, work as life guards and operate concession stands. An additional seven or eight students will work on the park maintenance staff.

Des Plaines

The city will hire only about a dozen students, most of whom have had the jobs in past summers. The city park district will hire about 300 students for summer work but many of these positions will also be filled by returning students. Park district officials said students may still apply.

Wheeling

Village Mgr. George Passolt said interested students should be applying now for about seven openings that may be available in the public works department. However, most students hired are returning workers.

The Wheeling Park District will have positions for playground leaders, cashier and pool attendants. Pay varies from \$1 to \$3 per hour.

The district will also hire a tennis instructor, although all other specialized instructors have been hired.

For students 12 to 15 the district will offer an Ecology Corps. About 10 students will be hired to maintain playgrounds and parks. All applicants should apply now, advises Rich Haddock, recreation director.

Elk Grove Village

All 150 summer positions in the village park district have been filled. Pays will range from \$1 25 to \$3.50 per hour depending on the job and experience.

The Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service will be placing students. Elk Grove Village is considering a student employment program to operate throughout the year. Boys are being hired in the streets and water department at \$2 50

Elk Grove Township also has an employment service. Persons interested in working through the agency can call 437-

Mount Prospect

Rick Pyle of the village park district staff said the district will hire 70 to 80 high school and college students for recreaiton position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. spots are filled; some 10 to 15 openings remain in the recreatoin position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. Minimum pay is \$2 an hour for general recreation, \$1 75 an YES will also set up outposts in the high schools soon to hour for swimming pool. Students work 30 to 35 hours a week.

"The businessman will hire

only one worker instead of five

and pay him the \$2 to run the

machine," he said, adding that

teens will be affected the most

by the wage hike "If you look

back in history you find that ev-

ery time they raise the minimum wage the unemployment rate for

teens goes up about 1 per cent."

"More significant is the loss of

freedom," Genetski said. "You

may have an individual who

wants to work for \$1.90 an hour

and an employer who would hire

him for \$1.90 an hour but the

government steps in and says

Most restaurants will be affect-

ed by the federal wage levels.

Ruckmaster said, because they

gross more than \$250,000 a year.

There is no youth differential in

the bill, which would provide a

lower minimum wage for teen-

agers. Attempts to include such a

differential in the bill had been

dubbed the "McDonald's amend-

the increase in the wage will not

affect the hamburger chain.

"The wage increase will have no

effect because our average wage

is now in excess of \$2 an hour,"

said Matt Lambert, McDonald's

corporate relations director, "In

fact, McDonald's has favored in-

creases in minimum wages all

Prices at Jack in the Box, an-

"I don't see the wage hike as a

bad thing, but I think prices will go up," said Bill Maddox, Chi-

cago area coordinator for Jack-

In-The-Box, "We have to make a

profit." He added that his com-

pany now starts people with no

experience at \$1.65 an hour.

other drive-in restaurant chain,

are expected to go up.

ments."

along."

BUT A McDonald's offical said

Village planning special census 'in near future'

The Wheeling Village Board tonight is expected to approve an agreement that would start preparatory work on a spe-

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the U.S. Census Bureau will begin work on the population count as soon as the agreement is approved and a check is received. He said after the census is organized, the census bureau will notify the village of the dates it will be conducted.

The last Wheeling census was taken in 1970, when the population was 14,799. These figures are still being used to determine the village's portion of state income tax and motor fuel tax funds, although about 7,000 more persons now live

The board is also scheduled to review an ordinance that would revise village board procedure to encourage more citizen participation. The ordinance would establish an open period under verbal communication when residents can address the board on any matter.

In addition, the revision would require two readings for every ordinance, with the ordinance being placed on public inspection for at least one week between readings The ordinance would further change the board committee structure by committees

A contract for the construction of an addition to the Wheeling Fire Department will be awarded to the low-bidder on the project

The meeting will begin at 8 p m. at the village hall, 255 W Dundee Rd

PHIA planting trees as part of beauty plan

Sycamore trees are being planted along Hillside Avenue in Prospect Heights and willows and dogwoods will be planted later in other areas. It is part of the current project of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn beautification committee.

Five hundred trees and 1,000 shrubs recently arrived from the US Department of Conservation. Patricia Kerwin, of the beautification group, said the cost was mimmal - about \$11 per 500.

The group is seeking permission from Wheeling Township to plant willows along Willow Road. The Prospect Heights Park District last week gave its approval to the planting of shrubs around the Lions Park bockey rink and bockey

Most of the planting will be done in the next two weeks. Then any leftover trees or shrubs will be temporarily planted in the garden plots on the High School Dist. 214 land being leased by the park district.

In the past, the committee has planted tulip bulbs and flowers at Lions Park and has cleaned up parts of the Hillcrest

Dist. 21 wrapup

THE HUNT WAS ON Saturday as local youngsters filled at the annual Wheeling Jaycees Easter egg hunt. Chil-

the Potawatomi Forest Preserve to search for treasures dren ages 2 to 10 participated in the festivities.

State grant will lower tax bills

Dist. 21 residents will see a reduction in their 1975 tax bills because the district has received \$261,952 from the Illinois Capital Assistance Board in the form of a debt service grant

The state funds will reduce the 1975 tax levy for the district bond and interest fund by that amount, resulting in tax bills that will show a decrease of about 10 to 12 cents per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation

A state law recently enacted allowed the district to apply for partial reimbursement for the cost of retiring bonds issued between 1969 and 1972 for the construction of new

Bond sale authorized

School Dist. 21 is preparing to sell the remaining \$1,900,000 of a \$45 million bond sale authorized by residents in a 1971

The school board last Thursday authorized the district's attorneys to solicit bids on the bonds on a 10-year retirement schedule

Proceeds for the bond sale will be used to partially finance the construction of additions to the three Dist. 21 junior high schools The additions will accommodate a new vocational education program to be implemented next fall.

Bilingual program an example

The Dist 21 bilingual program has been selected as an exemplary program to be studied by other school districts throughout the state.

Designed primarily for the large number of Spanish-speaking persons who attend local schools, the program also includes a special course for Spanish-speaking custodians who work in the district.

The program was adopted district-wide last year. -

Paper bid awarded

Paper bids for supplies to be used next year were awarded by the Dist 21 school board last Thursday.

Contracts were given to the Inlander Supply Co in the amount of 1739 04, Itek Co. in the amount of \$13,163 02 and Bell and Howell Co in the amount of \$15,252 67

Girl Scouts plan beauty projects

Local Girl Scouts are planning several activities in conjunction with "Keep America Beautiful Day" Saturday, April

Cadette Troop 481 will postpone its project until May when it plans to plant lowers at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling Several other girl scouts from Frost School in Mount Prospect will assist

Brownie Troop 350 intends to clean up the schoolyard and playground at Twain School in Wheeling They also plan to plant flowers and paint playground equipment

Junior Troop 891 will clean up the grounds of Tarkington School, also in Wheeling. Members of the troop plan to place a flagstone in front of the flagpole and the school and plant flowers.

Named to honor roll

Two Wheeling residents have been named to the fall honor roll at Northeast Missour: State University. Both Ronald Allen and John Graziano received all A's for the fall term.



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Faculty evaluation system for merit raises a failure

by WANDALYN RICE

The year-old faculty evaluation system at Harper College has falled.

The Harper College Board Thursday agreed to require revision of the system by September so that a new system can be used next year. In addition, the board said no merit bonuses for outstanding faculty members will be granted this year because the evaluation system, which was to be used to select those eligible for bonuses, is invalid.

The system, adopted last spring, provided for evaluations of faculty members by their division heads, fellow faculty members and by students. Since then, faculty leaders have expressed their concern that the student evaluations would result in popularity contests and a grievance has been filed charging that the dean of academic affairs violated the system by filing his own evaluations in addition to the evaluations by the three groups.

In addition, as a result of the evaluations, 83 faculty members received ratings high enough to qualify them for merit bonuses. The number represents half the full-time faculty. Board policy calls for merit bonuses to the top 10 per cent of the faculty.

Faculty member Robert Boeke, former chairman of the faculty committee which helped develop the system last year, strongly protested the board's setting of a September deadline for changes in sys-

Boeke said the time schedule would make it impossible to ensure that the new system will provide better evaluations than the old system. He does not believe the board should plan to use any revised system to make decisions on faculty promotion or raises next year.

We are in agreement that the results of the present system should not be used for decision-making," Boeke said, "We told the board that it should not be used in that way last year and it is curious that the administration only became concerned with the validity of the system when it resulted in 83 faculty members getting high ratings."

in addition. Boeke said agreement on the evaluation committee last year was reached "under extreme pressure" and that imposing time pressure again "will out the committee in an untenable position." Boeke added that he believes the evaluation system needs a full year of work and testing before it will be ready for use in board decision making.

Board member Marilyn Marier protested that without an evaluation system the board will be unable to grant merit bonuses. "I'm committed to a merit system." she said. "If we are going to have any kind of merit system we have to have a measuring stick and that means we have to have a deadline."

Booke replied, "What you're telling me is you don't care if you have a system that can actually pick out people who are

The board voted 5-2 to impose the deadline for revision of the system, with board members Larry Moats and Milt Hansen voting against it. Following the vote, board chairman Jessalyn Nicklas said, "We have parts of this system which we have found to be useful and worthwhile and we have learned from it. The system should be a constructive one and should help with instruction and training for those on our staff."

Faculty pay hikes

The average Harper College faculty member will receive a \$1,375 pay raise for the 1974-75 school year.

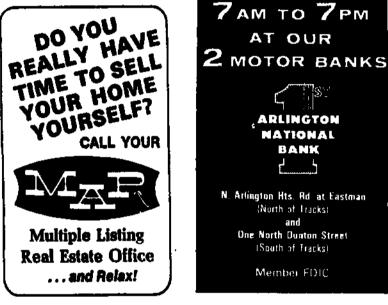
The college board Thursday approved a negotiated agreement with the faculty senate which calls for all teachers to receive a \$1,000 across the board raise and an additional 2.5 per cent increase in this year's salary.

Eighty per cent of the faculty had earlier voted to approve the settlement, Board spokesmen said the settlement will raise the college's total faculty salary costs by 10.3 per cent.

The board also approved increased salary ranges for the various academic ranks at the college. The ranges are used for hiring new teachers and as guidelines for increases granted to new teachers.

The range for instructor is \$10,000 to \$15,800, increased from \$9,300 to \$15,800. The range for assistant professor is \$10,620 to \$19,000, up from \$10,000 to \$17.900; for associate professor it is now \$12.500 to \$22,300, up from \$11,350 to \$21,030; for professor it is now \$14,000 to \$24,400, compared to \$13,200 to \$23,000.

DEAF STUDENTS at Harper College got a chance to "hear" the speech last week by anthropologist Margaret Mead through the efforts of interpretor Linda Andrews, who used deaf sign language to translate.





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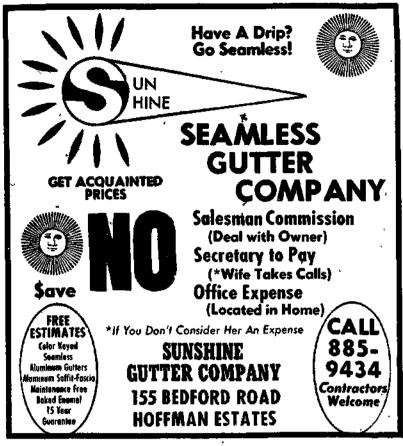
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Double shank, 4 stones shown. 10K gold. Holds from 1 to 6 stones.





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Double row ring, 6 stones shown, 14K gold, Holds

from 5 to 12 stones.





Traditional, 3 stones shown. 10K gold. Holds from 2 to

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All-electric homes face rate hike by summer

RTA recount jurisdiction The Illinois Board of Elections has tak- Judge Harry Comerford to order the disen under advisement a challenge by foes of the Regional Transportation Authority to assume jurisdiction in the RTA dis-

Elections board studies

covery recount dispute. The member board accepted a petition Friday from the anti-RTA forces similar to petitions given to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County and Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper Jr.

State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, one of the leaders of the anti-RTA group, said election board chairman Michael LaVelle first indicated the petition might not be considered because of wording of state election laws and because there is pending litigation on the issue.

Election laws specifically allow a discovery recount for candidates, but not for referenda, and LaVelle said he thought that was a deliberate action by the legislature. The pending litigation is a request for Cook County Circuit Court

Maine East 1954 class to reunite

The Maine East High School class of 1954 is planning a 20th reunion celebration June 22 at the Park Ridge Country

Alumni with out of town addresses of other classmates or area alumni wishing to attend are asked to contact Connie Lindstrom, 825-2536 or Ann Meara, 381-2600, extension 207.

B'nai B'rith boys' group slates reunion

Aleph Zadik Aleph, the boys' component of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organizallon, will hold its first international alumni reunion at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. May 3-5.

Philip M. Klutznick, honorary president of B'nai B'rith and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will be the principal speaker in a dinner-tribute to Sam Beber, founder of AZA.

Other guests will include Leo M. Cherne, executive director of the Research Institute of America: Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, vice chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission and Leon H. Ginsberg, dean of the School of Social Work, University of West Virginia.

Speaking

about

Real

Estate

Robert L. Nelson

President Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate

look at the present Real Estate

Buying and Selling Market by Robert L. Nelson, President, Robert L.

Much has been written about the

current national Real Estate Sales Market . . . most of it points a rath-

er dismal picture especially to those who would like to buy

home but have been scared off by the "TIGHT MONEY" situation.

Although we cannot speak specifically about conditions in other

parts of the country, business here in the greater Northwest Chicago

Suburban area is alive, healthy and continuing to remain active.

As a matter of fact, we have been busier than usual because more and more people now realize the

advantages of dealing direct with an established, professional Real

Estate Company that can exert the

knowledge and influence necessary to consummate a satisfying Real Es-

Lending institutions have opened

their doors to negotiations with the leading area Real Estate offices so

that mortgage money is available. We have been able to develop this

availability because of our long standing trust and reputation in the

WE CAN OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS UP TO 80% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. Don't be scared off from buying or selling your home . . . if you're in the market, we're in the business. Let us show you how much help we can be in satisfying your Reaf Estate requirements. DON'T BE THE LOS-ER . . . DON'T WAIT. Inflation and rising costs are bound to make the home you buy today much more valuable in the next few years.

Real Estate business.

tate sale.

Nelson, Real Estate.

covery recount. Skinner said the board asked if the RTA opponents would like a quick writ-

ten decision, and he said it was desired. "It's obviously a discretionary metter," Skinner said, "They can rule in our favor. I hope the board has the guts to take jurisdiction."

SKINNER AND other anti-RTA leaders want the election board to take jurisdiction because of conflicting opinions in the six-county area that makes up the RTA.

In Cook County, Judge Comerford and State's Atty. Bernard Carey have given opinions that the law does not provide for discovery recount in referenda. But judges in Kane and DuPage counties have ordered the recount petitions accepted and the designated precincts re-

Anti-RTA attorney Paul Wisner told the election board that the number of spoiled ballots in the RTA referendum is suspect. He said 8 per cent of the ballots were ruled spoiled in the March 19 election, while only 2 per cent of the ballots were spoiled in the more complicated Constitutional referendum of 1970.

Skinner said one precinct in Chicago reported about 80 "yes" votes, no "no" votes, and about 60 spoiled ballots. Another had about 500 "yes" votes and no

"no" votes. In the meantime, Skinner said he is drawing up a bill that would allow discovery recounts in future propositions. He said this is the first test of a referendum since the discovery recount law was written in 1961.

'World parley' on 'ancient astronauts'

The first annual world conference on "ancient astronauts" will be held April 26-28 at the Arlington Park

Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights.

The conference, sponsored by the Ancient Astronaut Society, will feature lectures, panel discussions, workshops and movies.

Among the guests at the conference wil be Erich von Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods?" and "Gods from Outer Space"; Brad Steiger, author of "Atlantis Rising"; Peter Tompkins, author of "Secret Life of Plants," and Tom Valentine, editor of the National Tattler.

The Society of Ancient Astronauts, headquartered in Park Ridge, was organized to study the possibility of intelligent beings from other planets making contact with Earth thousands of years ago.

The conference is open to the pub-

Owners of all-electric homes will be year-round for each unit of 325 kilowatt paying proportionately higher rates behours or more. Now the all electric cusginning this summer as a result of increases granted Commonwealth Edison Co. last week by the Illinois Commerce

According to Marvin Lieberman, commission chairman, the decision to allow an average 10.69 per cent over-all boost in electric service rates includes provisions to flatten the difference between, the two rates. "The rationals for a lower space heating rate is that there is lower cost in providing the service," he said. "The argument breaks down in the summer when capacity is utilized to its fullest extent."

All-electric residential customers previously paid 1.2 cents per kilowatt hour

tomer will pay 1.8 cents from June 1 to Sept. 30, and 1.33 cents the rest of the year. The rates compare with other residential customer rates, up to 2.79 cents from 2.35 cents per kilowatt hour.

FOR SOME 65,000 customers who use less than 100 kilowatts of power a month, no rate increase is effected. Lieberman added that users of more than 1,000 kilowatts will experience a rate increase avgraging 13 per cent.

Industrial, commercial and government electric service customers will experience rate increases averaging 12.9 per cert, according to ICC engineer Frank Verenski in Springfield.

Edison had requested a 12.23 per cent rate hike boost in May, 1973. The ICC disallowed \$575,000 in Edison advertising expenses, and \$700,000 in contributions. The utility was also directed by the ICC

to investigate pollution complaints. The rate boost should generate an added \$134.7 million in revenues. Edison spokesmen said there are no immediate

plans to request another rate hike. The ICC decision was hailed by Chicago attorney James Latturner of the Legal Assistance Foundation as a boon to small users. Philip Miller, of Citizens for A Better Government, said the decision failed to consider a "rate design consistent with efficient allocation of resources." CBE will ask the ICC for a rehearing on the case.

Mission CATCH chasing traffic court reform

Traffic courts are the target of an investigative program called Mission CATCH -- Changing Attitudes Through Court Handling - being organized in the Northwest suburbs by the Illinois Conference of Women Leaders for Traffic Safe-

The group contends that court backlogs, lack of trained personnel, lack of citizen interest and awareness, leisurely attitudes of the court, tardiness of lawyers and those involved in the cases, and the system of electing judges all contribute to undesirable court practices in

many areas of the nation. Mission CATCH will be launched in the Northwest suburbs with a meeting at CATCH. By observing the courts, the

9:30 a.m. Friday at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Speakers at the meeting will include Dist. 3 Circuit Court Judge Anton A. Smiglel and Capt. William Gentille, commander of the Illinois State Police, Dist. 3, based in Des Plaines.

An associate judge and a representative of the state's attorney's office will accompany Smigiel, and a volunteer court observer from the League of Women Voters will talk to prospective volun-

THE STATE conference is joining with the National Assn. of Women Highway Safety Leaders to establish Mission women believe they can promote better disposition of all traffic cases, particularly those involving drunk driving charges.

The surveillance program requires familiarity with the courts, many court visits on an organized basis, and the careful keeping of records. It includes a study of the physical appearance of the courtroom and particular attention to cases where reduction of charges is involved.

Persons interested in attending the opening workshop meeting in Des Plaines do not have to register in advance. For information, phone Mrs. Elmer F.Anderson, 777-6110, or Mrs. Chester

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We back bike paths

Imagine it, especially if you're a bicyclist (as more and more persons will be this spring in the Northwest suburbs):

A lush, tree-shaded, winding path for bicyclists, a path which snakes from Palatine to Elgin, from Elmhurst to Aurora, or from just about anywhere in the six county Chicago metropolitan area.

Parts of this path already exist, but only in scattered segments in various Northwest suburbs, such as Elk Grove Village and Palatine. But what's needed - and what may be coming - is a comprehensive bike path network that links suburb with suburb, county with county.

That's what a committee of the

CHARLES E HAYES Editor and Publisher KENNETH A KNOX Executive Editor JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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ILARI R PADDOCK JR President

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available land to see where new trails would be feasible.

The committee is going to coordi-Northeastern Illinois Planning nate efforts between communities Commission (NIPC) has in mind. to establish those bike paths, NIPC It's studying existing trails and can provide technical assistance, if

communities want it, but it'll be up to individual villages and cities to actually construct the bike trails.

Roger Bjorvik, the moving force behind the bike trails plan, has been working on the project for several years. Under the auspices of the Cook County Council of Governments, he's encouraged local park districts to develop bike trails on their own in the suburbs.

The Herald editorially supported Bjorvik's efforts three years ago and today, we strongly encourage NIPC to continue towards offering as much support as possible to local communities to develop interconnecting bike trails.

Local communities can now take advantage of NIPC's help - and that's where the impetus is going to come for a coordinated and comprehensive bike trail system.

Anyone who doubts the popularity of bicycling today should look at bike racks at local railroad stations this spring. Adults, as well as children, are increasingly riding bicycles, not only as a replacement for the gas-guzzling family car, but as a recreational outlet, too.

Put simply, if we plan, along with the help of NIPC, to create bike trails which will provide us with family recreation, we can have this expanded recreational opportunity. For the good of all of our local communities, it's an opportunity that shouldn't be ignored.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF



Backs pregnancy choice

Julia Martoccio's column, "Women and Children First," is a fine one and has provoked discussions among several of my friends and acquaintances.

The compulsory pregnancy people are spending a lot of energy and money in an attempt to nullify the Supreme Court decision on abortion laws Several amendments have been introduced under the sugar-coated titles of "States Rights

Amendment" and "Human Life Amendment,' In the German Weimar Republic, birth

control information was widely dissemmated, and abortions were performed an estimated 800,000 to 1 million times yearly. In June of 1933, the National Socialists under Adolph Hitler eliminated all of this by closing birth control centers, enacting strict anti-abortion laws which were tightly enforced and imposed a ban on contraceptive advertisements. At the same time the National Socialists created a policy to kill the unhealthy and sterilize all those with genetic defects. In terms of past history, the Supreme Court has made a wise decision

As for those who cannot find a baby to adopt, there are black, mixed race, handicapped, and older children available. People and organizations who are truly concerned about life have broadened the scope of their support to parents who feel overwhelmed by the birth of a child. As a result, the pool of adoptable babies has dwindled. However, there are other ways to utilize a talent

for parenthood. A new amendment has been proposed which could be called the "Parents' ment": "The freedom of Amen an individual to make a conscious choice of whether or not to beget and bear a **Fence** post

letters to the editor

child shall not be demed or abridged by the United States or any state." Arlene P. Cayer

One up with 'colonel'

Arlington Heights

In the Dist 54 board of education search for titles to strengthen the administrative staff, I feel one source may have been overlooked.

I suggest the board write the state of Kentucky and find out what is needed to get a member of the staff named as a 'colonel

There are many "doctors" in the Northwest area schools, but I don't know of any "colonels." This would really put

Gerald J. Lewin Schaumburg

Tom Wellman's column

'Nixon encourages worst in us'

by TOM WELLMAN

Chief Editorial Writer

President Richard Nixon's greatest indeed, the proble may lead to his impeachment - has nothing to do with Watergate or his other official misdeeds.

It is simply that he is too much one of us. It is his greatest fault.

Today, you and I and almost everyone else in the Northwest suburhs will be dropping envelopes addressed to the "Internal Revenue Service" into mail boxes.

You and I knew we could have beaten the rush, but we didn't. We sweated long hours to complete the form, and we elther cussed or smiled when we compared what we owed to what our employer had deducted.

Tax forms, in themselves, represent a hateful process Armed with visions of deductions and exemptions, we enter the labyrinth of 1040. By the time most of us leave it. we find we're paying just about as much as we paid last year.

But why not hedge a little bit? Why not push for the extra deduction, the business trip you can't quite justify, the expense you can't quite support? After all, they don't audit everyone, do they?



Richard M. Nixon

And, after all, didn't Nixon get away with it for four years? It's unfair for him to get away with it for so long. If he can do it, why can't I? The temptation is tremendous, and,

when the millions of forms have piled into regional IRS offices, the totals should indicate that millions of Americans did just that kind of reasoning.

Our angry reaction, however, doesn't seem to come entirely from the announcement ten days ago, that Nixon was going to get nailed for back taxes If anything, the rumors that have gone on

cal about the way we viewed our tax

the IRS, is that he nitpicked through each tax form, and cheated. Whether he was guilty of fraud is a moot point: he cheated, in the sense of taking each and every little deduction and exemption.

We cheat, too. We play every angle, but most of us feel slightly dirty after the entire process. Most of us feel an allegiance to our government (or perhaps we did a few years ago), and, as good citizens, we are willing (albeit grudgingly) to pay for its maintenance.

Richard Nixon represents the worst in us at tax time. But Nixon could have been a different kind of taxpayer; the man who, discarding the possibility of the fringe deductions, took advantage of NO loopholes, NO deductions.

We might have laughed at his "naivete," but we might have secretly respected him, too, as a national leader who was not manipulating his tax form for all it was worth.

Watergate's scandals alone cannot impeach President Nixon, for without a groundswell of public opinion behind

for months and months were more criti- them, no Congressman is going to vote a President out of office.

But if we view Nixon as a cheap chisel-It's just that the picture we receive of er who is only out to feather his nest lixon, through the allegations of that he reflects only our baser, darker sides, and does not speak with the kind of basic honesty and dignity befitting a President --- he is doomed

Perhaps, this is partially due to Nixon's inability to charm away our insecurities. Realistically, though, Nixon's tax returns, and the scandal in their wake, have taught us what kind of man he is - a kind of man, on a gut, personal, patriotic level, that we cannot respect. From our joust with the 1040, and our perspective on him, impeachment could follow.

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Congressmen, too, don't

pay their income tax. DOROTHY MEYER'S COLUMN: Everything you ever weated to know about jigsaw puzzles-but were afraid to ask.

think has the entitle the o

Blood donor help thanked

As president of the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, I want to express the sincerest thanks for everyone in our organization for the support you and your fine newspaper have given our program during January Blood Donor Month, and throughout the entire year of 1973.

While blood and blood banking is receiving increased attention in the public press, it still requires strong persuasive efforts to encourage the first time donor to give blood The responsible work of your people in this area has been highly commendable. They have made a solid contribution to the overall persuasive effort, and they have effectively explained the advantages of joining CBRP. The result of their work is that CBRP now has the largest computerized file of blood donors in Illinois - over 102,000 blood do-

I feel that we can both be justly proud of this achievement. Together in total we have accomplished much more than the sum of our separate parts. We have built a program and proven an idea. Because of our achievement, the way to a lasting 100 per cent volunteer blood donor sys-

tem is immediately before us1 It has been extremely gratifying to receive your support during 1973 and January Blood Donor Month. We owe your newspaper a growing debt of gratitude for helping us in our community work of public education.

I hope that we will continue to merit your help in 1974 as we urge people to help others with their blood donation, and help themselves by joining the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan.

Frank E Trobaugh, Jr., MD. President Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan

'Kennedy wonders if country ready'

Washington window

by GRANT DILLMAN

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy keeps insisting he will not decide until late 1975 whether to seek the presidency -- and most people keep saying his decision will hinge on his family and the specter of assassination that hangs over the Kennedys.

There is more to it than that. The Massachusetts senator may hold off a formal announcement of his presidential plans that long. But if Kennedy does decide to seek the Democratic nomination, the fact will surface first in the states - and long before his deadline.

Anyone bidding seriously for the White House needs money in massive amounts and delegates in substantial numbers. The money should come fairly easily for Kennedy, given his family's wealth and the appeal to party fatcats to get on the

bandwagon early. It is more difficult to disguise a quest for delegates. They must be won either



Edward M. Kennedy

in the primaries or at state conventions. That is no spur-of-the-moment thing. It means sending lieutenants into the states months ahead to do political missionary

work. And the word mevitably leaks out. If Kennedy does decide to make the race, the scenario probably will have him continuing to profess uncertainty about his intentions right up until the end

of 1975, even though everyone knows his operatives are busy trying to sew up the nomination.

There are tactical arguments for such a strategy. The moment he announced his candidacy, Kennedy would become the frontrunner and the target of rivals for the Democratic nomination. It is more difficult to cut down a frontrunner who insists he isn't running.

If Kennedy decides not to run, he almost certainly will attribute his decision to family concern over the possibility that a Kennedy in the White House would be an invitation to another assassination attempt.

The Senator discussed his dilemma last week in Bonn in an interview with a German newspaper. Asked if his family wanted him to become president, Kennedy replied: "My God, no. After what happened to my brothers, they are very

But Kennedy has conceded there is more to it than that. Back in January, appearing on NBC's Today show, he mentioned family considerations but went on to say there also was a question as to whether the country was ready for what he called his kind of liberalism.

"I've been identified with certain courses and approaches toward issues," he explained, "I think a great deal of the problem is whether the country is ready for the kind of challenge that I think it really ought to have. I think there's a timeliness about the political decisions..."

Kennedy's "approaches" earned him a 90 per cent rating in 1972 from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and a 5 per cent rating from the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), a precarious political position in a society that has been searching for the center in recent years.

Kennedy seems to be saying it wouldn't be worth exposing his family to the turbulence and anxieties of a presidential campaign if the country isn't ready for his ideas. (UPI)

Doctorate deplored

I am writing in response to your editorial on Dist. 54's superintendent receiving his degree from the so-called Walden University.

I totally agree that Mr. Schaible has done an excellent job here in the district. We've lived here for six and a half years and have seen a great many improve-

I feel very strongly that our board must be social climbers to feel we need the prestige of our superintendent having his Ph D., which is exactly what you said, "a piece of paper."

I, as a taxpayer, oppose footing the bill for this "degree" as I am somewhat familiar with Walden and its practices. I don't approve at all. Perhaps what Schaumburg really needs is a new school

What other things could we have done with the \$3,000? Was this really a gain for our school system or a loss for our

> Carl Marshall Schaumburg

Word a day



Is tax system fair

Emphasis now is on the system's reform

Tax Analysts and Advocates

(First of two parts) Now that you have (hopefully) paid your income taxes - and most of your fellow citizens, from the highest to the lowest (hopefully) have paid theirs, you might be wondering what you are really getting for your money? Or what someone else is getting for your money? Or how fair our tax system is? Or how high should taxes really be?

Taxes in the United States - state, local, federal, corporate and personaltotaled \$361 billion in 1972. This sounds like a lot, but it is really not a very high rate compared with other industrialized countries. The total tax burden here was 27.8 per cent of our total output. In Sweden, the total was 41 per cent; in West Germany, 34.5 per cent; in France, 35.6 per cent, and in the United Kingdom 35.6

Since the U.S. spends by far the most

on defense, the national outlay for welfare services is even lower than the percentages would indicate. 'THE LESSON seems clear: Higher

taxes are something that a country can have if it wants more of the public goods that taxes buy. Higher taxes in countries like Sweden and West Germany haven't killed economic growth.

But these days, the question of how high taxes should be is secondary to questions of fairness about the system. The emphasis in many minds is on tax reform, rather than revenue increase. And, in order for the Congress to take on reforms, it must first cut taxes to appease (or neutralize) opposition from those who would suffer from the effects

So, the first order of business would seem to be not a tax increase but a tax

The odds-on favorite for reducing taxes is to increase personal exemptions and the minimum standards deduction, otherwise known as the low-income allowance.

In 1969 and 1971, with much fanfare, Congress and the President claimed credit for arranging things so that families with income below the poverty line would pay no federal income tax. This was done by raising the personal exemption from \$600 to \$750 and providing minimum standard deduction of \$1,300. (A taxpayer can deduct at least \$1,300 in lieu of itemizing his deductions for contributions, taxes, interest, etc.)

CUTTING INCOME taxes for low-income people sounds like the government is doing something about poverty. But family with only \$4,300 of wage income

If the Congress is really concerned about relieving poverty, it would have to look at other things that income tax refief which is, at best, a middle-income

A serious way to change taxes and relieve the very poor would be to reduce the Social Security tax which falls now on the lowest-income wage earners. A

this doesn't really have much to do with

poverty because people who are very

poor don't pay income taxes at all and

the working poor don't pay much income

pays no income tax but about \$250 of employe Social Security tax.

IF WE DECIDED TO pay for some of the Social Security costs out of the general revenue of government, we could reduce the Social Security Security tax rate across the board or provide an exemtion from Social Security tax for some very low level of wages.

Paving for part of Social Security out of general revenues makes a lot of sense but myth that Social Security needs to be 100 per cent separately financed will not

Without changing the Social Security

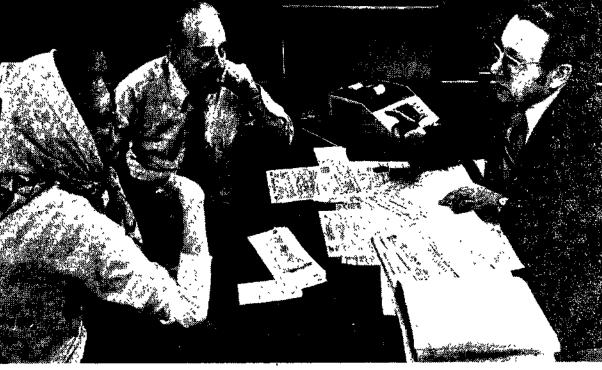
tax, the only significant way to get more money to the really poor is to forego some tax reduction and use the revenue to improve welfare. It will undoubtedly take an appreciable increase in total welfare money to make possible some type

The Nixon administration has said it will introduce such a plan this year that would cost \$6 billion to \$10 billion.

of guaranteed income plan.

The unanswered question is: How will

(Next: Taxes and Politics) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



PAYING INCOME TAX can be quite an ordeal and the not rich - will be up to the U.S. Congress. More whether the burden can be lessened for the poor — or persons are calling for reform of the tax system.

But money still talks for the nation's rich

The movement for tax reform has been around for a long time, because for a long time people have perceived our tax system as being unfair, Now, because Congress seems likely to move on a tax cut, it seems that 1974-75 will be a good year for tax reform. The question is how thoroughly will the system be reformed.

The popular demand for tax reform arises from the fact that some rich people and rich corporations pay income taxes at very low rates - if at all.

While the basic federal tax system does generally impose a heavier burden on rich than on poor or middle-income people. many rich people do not pay high taxes because of special tax benefits for which they qualify.

THOSE BENEFITS were not originally intended to make life easier for rich people - but, rather, to get them to do some activity which the government wanted done. But the effect of those benefits is to lower some rich people's and corporations' - taxes.

On the face of it, the incentive case is hard for a fair-minded Congressman to handle. How can one tell how much the government gets for its incentive money? Isn't it possible that reformers would throw out the baby with the bath water?

This year. Congress must deal with a significant test case that will tell a lot about the sincerity of its attitude. The case involves the percentage depletion allowance, probably the most controversial tax preference. It permits oil producers to subtract 22 per cent of their income from oil revenues before figuring taxes on the rest.

UP UNTIL 1973, the threat to the United States was that cheap (oreign oil, if allowed to come in freely, would undercut the more expensive price of domestic oil and depress domestic industry. The defense against foreign imports was the since-abandoned quota system which severely limited the supply of the cheaper foreign oil. In addition, various tax incentives - particularly the percentage depletion allowance - were enacted to increase the after-tax profits of oil companies in the hope this would make them produce more domestic oil.

In 1973 the problem changed. The Oranization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries (OPEC) raised the price to more than double the U.S. price. This pushed up the price of domestic oil. Thus, the current average domestic price of oil is about \$6.50 a barrel, about twice what it was about a year ago. The Treasury estimates that oil production will for the next few years be about the same with the high price as it would have been with the old low price.

The Administration's answer was to recommend a "windfall profits" tax, which really was an excise tax on the price per barrel of oil and not on profits from oil. The tax would be levied on the price per barrel over a base of \$4.50 and the base would move up annually so that less and less of the price would be considered taxable as a windfall. Moreover, the "windfall" tax was designed to selfdestruct in six years.

THE HOUSE Ways and Means Committee has adopted the windfall profits tax but added an immediate self-destruct feature. The committee provided that the windfall tax would be related if the companies reinvest in the oil business (which happens to be very profitable right now).

Ways and Means also adopted a phaseout of the percentage depletion alllowance but under extremely generous terms. Thus, oil companies won't pay much tax at all on the windfall arising from the more than 100 per cent increase

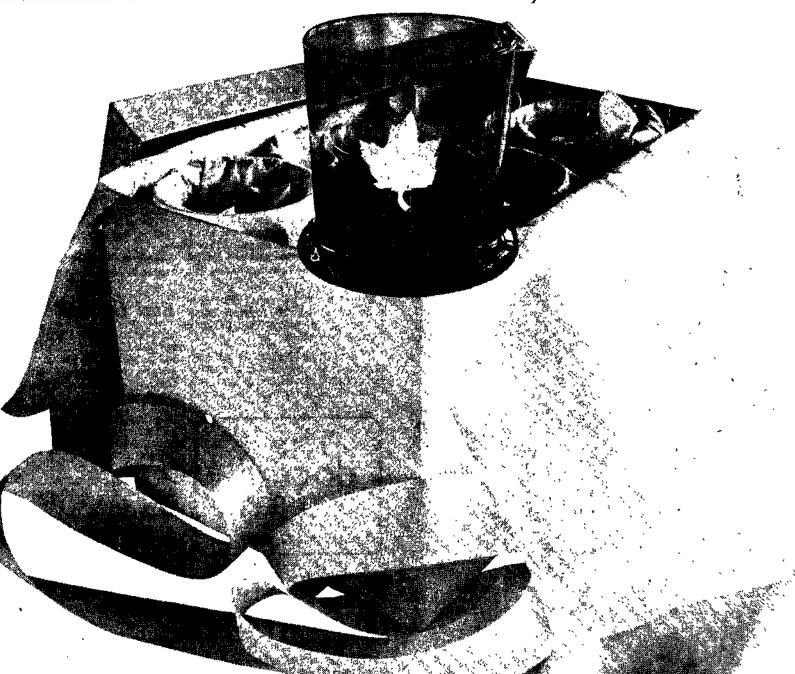
Clearly, the oil depletion allowance is hostage to politics - not economics. People interested in special tax benefits have a lot of money and, thus far, money

It is intriguing that much of the Watergate mess is about exactly this: How loud does money talk in politics? One gathers that as a result of Watergate some rascals are going to be thrown out but what will be the alternative?

One hopes it will be a climate in which a large portion of the public will be demanding that Congress deal with the issues on the basis of a serious concern about the public interest.

The lesson is that to get better tax laws, we need better politics.

James S. Byrne Newspaper Enterprise Assn





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Jim Some hands are so simple when

you look at all the cards. West could

have opened a heart and ruined South's

slam right away but West didn't want to

lead from a jack. He elected to open a

Oswald: "South looked over dummy

quickly and saw that at the worst his

slam would depend on a heart finesse.

Jim "He played two rounds of trumps

and ltd a dramond to dummy's ace. East

who had been paying no real attention

followed with the four of diamonds and

South had developed his extra chance.

He cashed his king of diamonds and all

the clubs. Then he played his last dia-

mond. East had to win the trick and sur-

Oswald "East's failure to unblock on

the first diamond was costly indeed.

West was very bitter about the play, but

we feel West was a trifle unfair. South

had played the hand in a manner

designed to give East the best chance to

go wrong and East had not seen his dan-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

render the rest to South."

Then he set about to improve matters."

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East gets chance to go wrong

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by Oswald and James Jacoby

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Win at bridge

For many diabetics they are great. Of course, you know the one rule you must follow is to stay on a fairly consistent diet when you are taking insulin. You can't take a few calories one day and a lot of calories the next day.

It does make some difference what the ies, for example, are high in fats, and years the thinking has shifted to limit the amount of fat, and particularly saturated fat, in the diets of diabetics. The reason is to try to prevent heart and vascular

as a complication of diabetes. Also flour and starch are converted in the digestive tract to glucose sugar. So for some diabetics the starch-type foods might need to be limited. I see their one big advantage as a way to provide some goodies for people with a sweet tooth who would otherwise not be able to use

Many of these products are also useful for anyone who needs to restrict his calories and still wants to satisfy his sweet tooth now and then. The low fat salad

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Bex 280, Arlington Heights, III., 60006

100-year-old cleric still going strong

LOS ANGELES - He is very possibly the oldest bishop in the world and, unquestionably, one of the most irrepressible.

The Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, who will celebrate his 100th birthday this year, continues his frantic pace by tearing all over Southern California to preach, confirm, counsel, baptize, marry and bury the flock.

Officially, this diminutive dynamo is the retired suffragen (assistant) bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles. He can by no means be described as retiring, however, as authorities of one hospital discovered, when he smuggled himself out in the front seat of an ambulance, after convincing the driver that he had fully recovered.

In actuality he is living proof that a Christian need never retire from good works, and the senior citizenry ought

never to be underestimated. They were underestimated four years ago. A group of way, way out young social activists entrenched themselves in the diocesan power structure, and attempted to run over Bishop

Which are best cancer clinics?

Could you, in your column, name some of the top cancer clinics in the United States? Which ones are doing the most progressive work in dissolving tumors or causing regression?

Also, why are doctors so reluctant to discuss diet with cancer sufferers? I realize the complications because of the many types and locations, and yet I feel food is so important to health. Many days of misery and precious pounds lost are the price we pay for a poor choice when left to our own trial and error method. It seems to me that every aspect of an ill body should be treated with equal importance.

As a generalization, any of the many outstanding university medical centers are up-to-date in knowledge of treatment of cancer. Some have more and better equipment than others, depending in part on how generous the state and federal governments have been in providing sufficient funds.

Two of the major centers for cancer problems are the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and the Sloan Kettering Institute in New York.

I'll have to agree about the problems of diet. It seems to get lost in many medical situations unless it has a direct bearing on the illness, as in diabetes, I'm sor-

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

ry not to be able to give you a blanket rule, because, as you have stated, it is quite different for different problems. It makes a lot of difference whether it is cancer of the prostate, or cancer of the liver, or of the stomach.

I'll go even further and say food is not only important in all forms of illness, but just as important in those apparently well so that they will have a better chance to stay that way.

I am diabetic, taking daily insulin. What is your medical opinion on dietetic foods such as cookies and candies, jello. etc. prepared for sugar restricted dicts? I have heard different theories and would like to hear what you have to say.

special dietetic foods contain. Some cooksome even in saturated fats. In recent disease. This problem is fairly common

any at all.

dressings are also a help.



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

IT WAS AT a time in which the property of much of organized religion had become a tempting target for hungry hierarchs whose treasuries had been depleted through wild and wooly social engineering.

The way-outs in the Los Angeles diocese concocted a real estate deal with the giant Boston firm of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes; a golden goose proposal to sell the land under St. Paul's Cathedral for a giant high rise.

The cathedral, an attractive Spanish style edifice, nestled among hotels and office buildings downtown, was "seriously damaged" by the San Fernando earthquake - they contended.

Not only were there observers who strongly disputed that this damage was serious, but the schemers soon learned that the generally smiling Bishop Gooden had gotten wind of their plan - and was no longer smiling.

So they cleverly arranged to cut him off speechless at the diocesan convention - which proved to be a disastrous blunder.

For the widely beloved bishop's announcement that he had been "suppressed" caused headlines all over Southern California - right along with his trenchant observation that income from the sale of St. Paul's "would be

frittered away, and we would have neither money nor property . . To tear down a House of God in the city for

money would be wicked!" WHEN THE bishop helped organize "The Citizens Committee to Save St. Paul's," the schemers made their second major error. One of them described this organization as "a small

dissident group." Yet, when the wreckers were preparing to level the cathedral, and the social engineers had all but spent the resultant income in advance, they learned to their horror, that their profitable demolition had been stopped in its tracks.

It seems that Bishop Gooden, and his elfin band of "small dissidents," had gotten to the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Commission. This official agency obligingly proclaimed St. Paul's a "cultural historical monument," which cannot be touched, much less demol-

There are many bishops in history who have built cathedrals. But how many - as they approached their own centennial year - have saved one?

Obituaries

Sigurd E. Ek

Funeral service for Sigurd E. Ek, 65, of Rolling Meadows, was held Saturday afternoon in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows officiated. Burial was in Union Ridge Cemetery, Edison Park.

Mr. Ek, a self-employed painter, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Sweden, Jan. 19, 1909. He had been a resident of the Rolling Meadows area for the last 20 years.

Surviving are his widow, Pearl, nee Johnson, two sons, Ronald and daughterin-law, Penny of Chicago and Dennis and daughter-in-law, Marjorie Ek of Palatine; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon (Dennis) McKay of Franklin Park; five grandchildren, and a brother, Nels Ek of Swe-

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to Salvation Army.

Earl Getchell

Funeral service for Earl Getchell, a resident of Mount Prospect for 20 years, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Thurston-Lindberg Funeral Home, Onoka, Minn. Burial will be in Crystal Cemetery, Onoka.

Mr. Getchell, who died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness, was a retired engineer for Commonwealth Edison Co. He was a member of Medinah Temple: Commonwealth Edison American Legion Post, No. 118; past master of William B. Warren-Accordia Masonic Lodge, No. 207, A.F. & A.M., and a past patron of

Emera Chapter, No. 402, O.E.S. Surviving are his widow, Eunice, nee Erickson, and a brother, Charles of Minneapolis, Minn.

Family requests, please omit flowers. . Funeral arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Metha B. Wegener

Funeral service for Mrs. Metha B. Wegener, 84, nee Manthey, was held Saturday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel officiated. Burial was in Bohemian National Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Mrs. Wegener died Thursday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the last four years.

Surviving are her husband, Otto F; a son, Gilbert and daughter-in-law, Janet Post of Downers Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Frank) Topel of Chicago and Mrs. Ruth (Ray) Wiegert of Brook Park, Minn.; three grandchildren; three sisters, Frieda Manthey and Mrs Ellen Hawley, both of California and Mrs. Erna (John) Hicks of Chicago, and a brother, Herbert Manthey of Idaho.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights was in charge of the funeral arrangements.



Mildred M. Roberts

Mrs. Mildred M. Roberts, 81, nee Frimmel, of Palatine, formerly of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Dec 2, 1892, in Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Roberts was a retired catalog department employe for Sears. Roebuck and Co., with 35 years of service. She was also a member of the Senior Citizens Leisure Club of Palatine.

Visitation is Monday from 2 to 5 pm. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral service will be held Tuesday at 11 am Burial will be in Naperville Cemetery, Naper-

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Lillian (Louis) Bonetti of Hanover Park, Mrs. Julia (Richard) Dykstra of Palatine and Mrs. Mildred (Edward) Dargis of Miami. Fla., and two nephews, Charles Vida of Brookfield and Charles Stupka of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Guy, in 1933.

Thomas L. Wheeler

Funeral service for Thomas L. Wheeler, 21, of Des Plaines, was held Saturday morning in Ochler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Merle Meeden of South Church Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect officiated, Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Canton,

Thomas, who was a senior at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, died Thursday morning in Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago. He was born July 14, 1952, in Gary,

Surviving are his parents, Robert D. and Millicent, nee Preece, Wheeler of Des Plaines; maternal grandparents, Dennis and Anna Preece; paternal grandparents, Stuart and Hazel Wheeler, all of Canton, Ill.; two aunts, Mrs. Gioria Fisher of Canton, Ill., and Mrs. Kathleen Hagborn of Grand Rapids, Mich., and four cousins, Tim Fisher of Moline, Ill , Jane Fisher of Canton, Ill., Greg and Mark Hagborn, both of Grand Rapids.

Family requests contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Deaths elsewhere

RANDALL CURTIS NATHAN, 16. of 1 Antioch, Ill., formerly of Evergreen Park and Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival early Friday morning at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Ill. Rte. 83 and Gilmore Road, near Libertyville. Prior to the accident Randall had attended night classes at Wheeling High School in Wheeling, where he was a

Born in Evergreen Park, Sept. 14, 1957, 🛫 he was employed as a floor sander for Master Floor Service.

Visitation is Monday in Barr Funeral Home, Colonial Chapel, 532 Lake St., Antioch, Ill., until time of funeral service at 2 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth Roufs of Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Lib-

Surviving are his parents, George L.: and Gloria A., nee Jarm; four sisters, Mrs. Wendy (Dennis) Strohmayer, Lore, Genniene and Jessica Nathan; four brothers, Erick, Michael and sister-inlaw, Sharron, Russell and Timothy Nathan; grandparents, Lee (the late Jeannette) Eldridge, Nathan of Antioch, and Mrs. Rose (the late Harry T.), nee Schrupfer, Cooper of Tennessee. He was also the loving friend of Linda Carlson of Mount Prospect.

Benjamin Waterman

Benjamin B. Waterman, 68, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest ra (Fred) Raskin of Arlington Heights He was born in Chicago, Aug. 7, 1905.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee -Dauenbaugh: two daughters, Mrs. Sandra (Fred) Raskin of Arington Heights and Mrs. Valerie (Edward) Eide of Wheeling: four grandchildren, and a brother, Russell of California.

Visitation is Monday in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 4 p.m. until time of funeral service at 8 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

How a minus on your paycheck can be a plus in your future.

Sound confusing? It isn't, really. When you join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside automati-cally from each paycheck. That's the "minus."

"minus."
That amount will then be invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. That's where the "plus" comes in. Because you're automatically aving for your future, withone of the inferior your future, withone of the inferior set. U.S. Savings Bonds.
And, by deducting a little at a time from each paycheck, you don't feel the pinch financially. Before you know u, you'll have quite a tidy sum tucked away.

And now there's a honne interest sate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 51/2% when held to matu-

ity of S years, 10 months (4% the

first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all

as a bonus at materity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Pur a little "plus" in your future.

Ion the Payroll Savings Plan.

Take stock in America. Now Bonds paya bonus at maturity.

Hersey linksmen 'breeze' to Champaign triumph

Golf Editor

And the beat goes on. Hersey's incredible 1973-74 sports program has produced another magnificent trophy - thanks to the varsity golfers, who journeyed downstate to whip 30 other teams in the 3rd Annual Champaign Invitational Golf Tournament on the University of Illinois campus.

In bettering their second-place finish last year, the Huskies of head coach Ken Carter shot brilliantly in the face of galelike wind conditions, a handicap that frequently characterizes Savoy Golf

A steady 35-mile per hour fan reached gusts of up to 50 on occasion to add an even more challenging factor for the prep linksmen.

Hersey toured the 18-hole Orange and Blue Course Inyouts in 434 strokes to nip Mid-Suburban League rival Forest View with 436. Conant took 476 strokes for 22nd. Buffalo Grove 479 for 23rd and Rolling Meadows 489 for 28th.

"That wind made playing conditions worse than I've seen them in a long time." Carter described of the piercing squall that added extra "English" to drives, iron shots and putts.

"We would have welcomed rain . . . anything but that wind. It was beating us into the ground. Our eyes and ears were actually ringing from the wind.

"We wore our winter caps, even though

Coaches, writers polled

it was 70 degrees down there, just so we could pull the flaps down and take our minds off the wind. I'm amazed that the kids did as well as they did," Carter concluded.

Headlining the area's success on an individual level was Hersey's Ed Stubbs. who recorded the best round of the day from a field of over 150 golfers.

Stubbs birdied three of the long par fives, added six pars, seven bogeys and a double bogey in carding a resounding 39-40—79 over the par 36-37—73 Blue Course for meet medalist honors.

Other important Huskie contributors on the Blue were Scott Warnecke who regis-

Hartman who notched 51-43-94.

On the more difficult Orange monster, Bruce Conroy collected 42-44-86 while teammate Cal Zimmorman notched 47-

In capturing prestigious runnerup honors, Forest View put another feather in the area's cap with Gary Willert solving the Blue Course in 43-40-83, Greg Martindale hitting 43-42---85 and Ron Romack 49-41-90. On the Orange, Rick Keyser fired 44-44-88 and John Appleton 45-45-90.

Conant's total was derived from Kevin Eakins' 10th lowest round of 45-42-87 on

the Orange and Tim Davey's 49-52-101 while support on the Blue came from Dave Sidlin's 48-47-95, Joe Kuzyk's 48-48-96 and Jim Martin's 47-50-97.

Rolling: Meadows counted Tom Schramm's 48-52-100 and Scott Burkhardt's 54-47-101 on the Orange and Dave Munson's 44-49-93, Ken Hatfield's 44-50-94 and Mike Stroben's 52-49-101 on the Blue.

Buffalo Grove cashed Rick Groessl's 45-47--92 and Mike Schwerman's 47-45-92 over the Orange and Dan Krolack's 40-48-88, Greg Wolfe's 44-52-96 and Mike Saltzman's 52-59-111 on the

Each team was allowed to enter five players - two challenging the Orange and three the Blue. All five scores counted toward the final team totals.

These were the team totals: 1. Hersey 434; 2. Forest View 436; 3. Hinsdale South 442; 4. Edwardsville 444; 5. Belleville East 450; 6. (tie) Normal and Decatur Eisenhower, 453; 8. (tie) Robinson and Champaign Centennial, 457; 10. Glenbrook North 459; 11. Wheaton North 461; 12. (tie) Lake Park and Joliet Catholic 463; 14. DeKalb 465; 15. (tie) Urbana and Hillcrest 466;

17. St. Edwards 467; 18. Rantoul 471; 19. Sterling 473; 20. (tie) Champaign Central and Downers Grove South 474; 22. Conant 476; 23. Buffalo Grove 479; 24. North Chicago 480; 25. Carmel 484; 26. (tie) Bradley and Springfield Southeast 487; 28. Rolling Meadows 489; 29. Fenton 506; 30. Niles West 511; 31. Oak Lawn



SLAMMING SOPHOMORE Ed Stubbs of Hersey carded 39-40-79 for medalist honors in pacing the Huskies to the Champaign Invitational Golf title.

Falcons, Wildcats top tabs

Wheeling will hook up with Forest View in this year's Mid-Suburban League

baseball championship game. But don't try to figure out how the rest

of the conference will come out. The Herald sports staff and the MSL coaches themselves tried to project the finish of this year's circuit chase, but they came up agreeing on very little other than the Falcons and Wilcats as the

The guesswork is just in fun, of course. No one — scribe or heimsman — has yet to come up with a successful formula for predicting the MSL pennant race.

Eighteen ballots do afford some early insight on where the power may and may not be. From an overall viewpoint, that potentcy sits squarely in the Wheeling and Forest View camps. Possibly Prospect may be the chief Falcon threat in the South Division with Fremd and Rolling Meadows affording the 'Cats their toughest opposition in the North.

But again, it all depends on who's viewpoint is being taken into consideration.

The six North coaches, for instance, should be best prepared to predict the outcome in their division. And they see Wheeling just squeaking past Meadows and Fremd with the other three teams trailing at a distance.

They also project pretty much of a two-horse race in the South, figuring Forest View and then the Knights leaving everyone else in their wake. The North much of a foregone conclusion with the Division coaches collectively view the final loop standings like this:

- SOUTH
- 1. Forest View 2. Prospect
- 3. Elk Grove 4 Conant
- 5. Schaumburg 6. Buffalo Grove
- NORTH
- 1. Wheeling 2. Rolling Meadows
- 3. Fremd 4. Palatine

NORTH

SOUTH

- 5. Hersey
- 6. Arlington

The South mentors, on the other hand, see their own division as a four-team scramble with only Schaumburg and Buffalo Grove out of the picture. And

they also look upon the North as pretty

Rolling Mead. 25

Hersey 15

Arlington 10

Prospect 31 - 24

only tight competition being for third place between Fremd, Arlington and

Hersey Here's how the South coaches stack things up:

- 1. Forest View
- 2. Prospect 3. Conant
- 4. Elk Grove
- 5. Schaumburg 6. Buffalo Grove
- NORTH 1. Wheeling
- 2. Rolling Meadows 3. Fremd
- 4. Arlington 5. Hersey
- 6. Palatine

The Herald staffers meanwhile see things in a much different light . . . at least in the North Divison. They have Hersey being a major threat to Wheeling with the Mustangs basement bound.

The writers do agree that the Knights are the ones Forest View must get by in the South. Here are their tabulations:

- SOUTH 1. Forest View
- 2. Prospect
- 3. Elk Grove 4. Conant
- 5. Schaumburg 6. Buffalo Grove
- 1. Wheeling
- 2. Hersey
- 3. Fremd 4. Arlington
- 5. Palatine
- 6. Rolling Meadows

How does that paint the overall picture? Well, it has Wheeling finishing first in the North and a five-team rush for second place led by Fremd.

And down South it will be the Falcons. pursued closely by the Knights with Elk Grove leading a three-team fight for third. Newcomer Buffalo Grove brings

The coaches did not rate their own teams. Out of the 18 total ballots cast, Wheeling polled 15 first place votes in the North while Fremd, Hersey and Rolling Meadows collected one apiece. Forest View had 13 number one nods in the South with Prospect receiving four and Conant one.

The tabulations elsewhere on this page were made on a basis of six points for first place, five for second, et cetera.



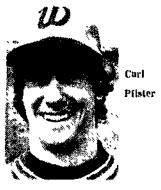
Baseball roundup

Wheeling belts Niles West, 17-3

Rain or muddy grounds almost com- went the first three shutout innings. The whole host of prep games scheduled, only

three locals saw action. Playing on Saturday. Wheeling blasted hosting Niles West, 17-3; Proviso East edged visiting Maine West, 3-2: and Fremd lost to hosting Glenbrook South,

WILDCATS HAMMER 16 HITS Led by the heavy futting of senior letterman Carl Pfister. Al Newman and George Kaage, Wheeling routed the per-



ennially tough Indians, 17-3.

Pfister, who plays shortstop, accounted for two of his four runs batted in with a 400-foot homer to dead center field. He was 3-for-5 on the day.

Right fielder Newman and first baseman Knage had three RBIs each. Newman's shot went over the fence about 380 feet from home plate. Kaage was 2-for-4. Paul Groot, John Carlberg, also senior

attack. "This was a good Easter present today," said head coach Ron DeBolt Saturday night. "We like to beat those guys."

lettermen, each had two hits in the 16-hit

The Indians won the state title two years ago and reached the sectional fi-

"We've always been fairly close to 'em." continued DeBolt. It's fun to rout 'em once in a while.' The last time the Wildcats beat Niles

was in 1969, the year DeBolt's team led by the Philiies' Jack Bastable were 18-1. "This team pretty well compares with

that first team that had Bastable." said

DeBoit, "They've got good talent and a pretty good attitude." Wheeling's coach received some pretty solid pitching, especially considering that it was the team's opener. Willie Kozel

pletely called a halt to varsity baseball hard-throwing senior letterman struck and two runs. Gary Wennerstrom went the second

came back to threaten, getting the poten-

on walks to Steve Dwyer, Scott Orbin and Randy Kraft loading the bases and

er came on to pitch for the Vikes during the fourth and blanked the hosts the rest

Gavigan, and Bob Burke reached first via a free pass to load up the bases.

Fremd coach Terry Gellinger liked the

three, also allowing just one hit and one

run. This senior letterman experienced some wildness in walking five and fanning only one. Mike Brzuszkiewicz allowed the last

hit, fanned one and walked two. He is a lunior.

reason why they can't this year, "We've got a lot of experienced kids. It

Nües West VIKINGS VICTIMIZED

tial tying run on base, but were unable to produce a decisive blow.

Pat Gavigan's squeeze bunt single. The Titans went back out in front in their half of the second and then broke things open two frames later. Jim Rech-

of the way, fanning five out of seven. In the top of the seventh Gavigan drew a walk and Mark Otteman singled. Brisson then rapped out a single, scoring

another run across but GBS quelled the uprising after that to wrap up the ver-

relief stint turned in by Recher and saw some potential in his squad's seven-hit attack but showed some concern over their defensive play. "We haven't showed that we're ready to make the good plays consistently yet . . . I hope

"I expect those two (Kozel and Wennerstrom) to hold everybody down," said DeBolt. They did last year and there's no

doesn't surprise me that they hit well. I expect to win a lot of games. Center fielder Ken Margalski and third

Wheeling 209 213 0-17-16-1 000 020 1-- 3- 3-1

baseball opener. The Vikings were trailing 2-1 when the hosting Titans chased starter Jeff Brisson with their big salvo. Later Fremd

A subsequent walk to Dwyer pushed

SCORE BY INNINGS

Glenbrook South manufactured a fourrun outburst in the fourth inning to salt away a 6-3 decision and ruin Fremd's

Glenbrook drew first blood in the opening stanza but the guests snapped quickly back into a 1-1 standoff in the second

baseman Howie Brauer round out the senior-laden letterman lineup.

differently than his high school contemporaries. Quite literally. The Rolling Meadows senior takes the

second place finish and he also won the triple jump in the conventional manner at 36-10. Rolling Meadows topped Bruce (Continued on Page 2) Samoore's Arlington squad, 78-61.

BREAKING THE TAPE in first place is Rick Sutton Mid-Suburban League. Sutton, only a freshman, doors. The young Mustang also competes in the of Rolling Meadows, one of the top sprinters in the has already run the 100-yard dash in :10.5 out- 220-yard dash and the 44-yard relay race.

by ART MUGALIAN Track and Fleld Editor Gary Olson approaches the long jump

normal run at the takeoff platform, he explodes into the air off one foot, and that's where the similarity ends. Because Olson then does the darndest thing you've ever seen. He turns a som-

ersault. Right there in the middle of his

long jump he becomes a kind of human cannonball. "He has to get a little more beight and bit more balance," said Olsou's coach, Joe Vitton, who watched his long jumper go 18-21/2 with the new-fangled method at Arilington Thursday.

Olson's effort was good enough for a

long jumping style, although the somersault method isn't original with the Mustang jumper. "It's hard to say whether this will revolutionize long jumping, but it's a lot like the Fosbury Flop in high jumping. We'll have to wait and

The Mustang coach pointed out'the ad-

vantages of the somersault — a quicker

acceleration and a tighter center of grav-

ity. Plus, the feet are in constant motion

and moving out for extra distance at the completion of the somersault. "I think Olson might reach 28 feet by the end of the season," ventured Vitton. "He's a senior and he figured he's got nothing to lose, so he might as well try the somersault. But you've got to get

your courage up just to try it." Meanwhile, as the rain fell intermittently, John Sloan of Rolling Meadows and Arlington's John Lerchenfeld were the meet's only individual double

Vitton is enthusiastic about Olson's winners. Sloan won the shot put (54-71/2) shot 52-9 3/4 and heaved the discus 135and the discus (134-8), and Lerchenfeld took firsts in the mile and the two mile. Lerchenfeld's victories and a couple

wins for the Cardinals in the 440-and mile relays weren't enough to counter the Mustangs' depth.' Rolling Meadows swept all three spots in the 100-and 220dashes, with Rick Sutton and Pat Geegan the winners

Mike Dolinajec, Ben Hathaway, Craig Bernhardy, and Steve Cripe combined to take the two relay races for Arlington, winning the 440 in :45.6 and taking the mile relay in a fine 3:35.6. In addition, Dolinajec notched a win in the 440-yard dash with an excellent clocking of :52

FOREST VIEW WON 13 of 17 events, including three relay races, in toppling Prospect, 91-50. The Falcons of Bill Mohrmann boasted a pair of double winners - Craig Brinkman, who put the

11. and Steve Schellenberger, who ran a :23.7 in the 220-yard dash and a 2:06.8 in the 880.

Among the four individual wins for Joe Wanner's Knights were a pair of sterling performances by Mike Skelton. The Prospect hurdler ran the 120-yard highs in :15.4 and he blazed over the 330-yard lows in an excellent :39.9, topping his mark of Tuesday by nine-tenths of a second. The :39.9 ranks as one of the best

marks in the state. Right behind Skelton in the 330-lows, however, was the Falcons' Dave Matzl,

less than a tenth of a second in arrears. Instrumental in the Forest View victory were Bill and Mike Mitsos, who ran one-two in the 440 and doubled in the Falcons' winning mile relay. Ed Ernst also helped out for Mohrmann's squad, taking a first in the long jump with an excellent 19-6 and running second in the 100-yard

(Continued on Page 2)



DEFENDING CHAMPION Forest View will be led again this year by three-year letterman Larry Monroe. Behind his strong right arm, the Falcons won the Mid-Suburban League title last year. A poll of coaches and writers tabs Monroe & Co. to be on top of their division again.



Mustangs, Falcons, Huskies triumph

SPLASHING AHEAD in a recent workout is Barry Friday at Chicago's Eckhart Park in the Special dents who attend lessons for "People with Special Gradert of Arlington Heights, a member of the Swim Olympics. Barry is part of a group of stu- Needs." Northwest YMCA group that will be competing

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Mustangs, Falcons, Huskies triumph

(Continued from Page 1)

dash (:10.7). Ernst was equally helpful in the 440 and 880 relay wins for the Fal-

But Rick Mirro of Forest View made the biggest impression, perhaps, with a :10.4 in the 100 on a wet track. Mirro, too, did extra duty on a couple relay win-

FOR THE THIRD straight time the Hersey track team ran right down to the meet's final event before a winner could be determined. Larry Travis' squad won the Mid-Suburban League Indoor title with a victory in the mile relay two weeks ago, and last Tuesday the Huskies had to settle for a tie with Notre Dame.

But on Thursday at Wheeling, Travis again watched as his boys were winners in the mile relay, this time in an excellent 3:35.8, boosting the Huskies into a final 70-60 lead over Jim Nagel's Wildcats.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair with Hersey winning nine events and Wheeling taking eight, but the Huskies had just enough depth to win.

Freshman Tony Becker won the long jump for Hersey (18-11) and he came back to take a third in the triple jump (38-712). Jay McCarthy won the mile with a fine clocking of 4:36.6 and he also took a second in the 880 (2:04). Mark Zakula leaped an amazing 40-10 in a wet triple jump and he had enough left to run

Harper battles

to 7-4 triumph

Waubonsee last Friday, the Harper

They ended up winning the ball game,

With two outs and a man on for Wau-

bonsee in the ninth, their designated hit-

ter connected for a home run to tie the

Waubonsee got on the board first with

responded with two runs in both the

fourth and fifth innings, both as a result

Walks proved to be the downfall for Waubonsee as they issued ball four to 10

Hawks batters, four of them scoring In the fourth, a walk to Jim Brown preceded a homerun by Rich Luzinski and in the fifth. Lauren Crites drew ball four followed by another two-run shot, this time off the bat of Pat Broderick. Waubonsee threatened in both the

game and send it into extra innings.

7-4, but it took an extra three innings to accomplish what they had all but

Hawks ran into a little misfortune.

wrapped up in the ninth.

of the long ball.

the 220-yard dash in :24.4, good for a

But Travis expected a better showing from his second level of distance runners. McCarthy's mile victory and Ron Stephani's win in the two-mile were the only points Hersey could manage in those races. Wheeling captured the second and third places in both events with Wildcat Rich Reese gaining points in

Wheeling's top performances came from Bill Frank in the 330-yard low hurdles (:41.1) and Greg Benevente in the pole vault (12-8). The Wildcat \$80-relay team of Mike Fabia, Pete Plet, Frank. and Art Subrin ran the race in a fine time of 1:34.6, the best time so far in the

Chris Cooney turned in a second straight 880 run under 2:03 (2:02.8) for the Huskies, and Hersey's Steve Zielke tossed the discus further than anyone in the MSL, 147-1.

Travis had to do without his versatile runner and jumper, Jim DiLenge, who reinjured a leg muscle Thursday. Di-Lenge, who long jumps, triple jumps, and runs relays, may be out of action for another week or two.

Rolling Mendows 78, Arlington 8t 110-Yard Relay — Won by Arlington 45.6 (Dohanjee, S. Cripe, Hathaway, Bernhardy); 2nd. Rolling Meadows 45.8 oning steadows 40 8 Dille Bun — Won by Lerchenfeld (A) 2nd, Scott (RM) 10:29; 3rd, Hammerli

136-Yard High Hurdles - Won by Ramas

(RM) 16.0; 2nd, LaGorio (A) 17.7; 3rd, Mattets (RM) 18.3 100-Yard Dosh — Won by Sutton (RM) 11.0; 2nd, Pressi (RM) 11.7; 3rd, Eckert (RM) 11.8, 880-Yard Run — Won by Walsworth (A) 2:03.4; 2nd, Hupp (RM) 2:03.5; 3rd, Huddleston (RM) 2:03 834-yard Relay — Won by Rolling Meadows 1:37.5 (Gegan, Olson, Sutton, Bowen); 2nd, Arlington 1:40.2.

Arlington 1:40.2.

410-Yard Dush — Won by Dollnajec (A)
52.0: 2nd, Bernhardy (A) 52 9: Tyk (RM) 55.7. 330-Yard Hurdley 43.7; 2nd, Ramas (RM) 43.7; Mattels (RM)

44.8.

One-Mile Run — Won by Lerchenfeld (A) 4:47, 2nd, Fenton (A) 4:47 6; 3rd, Walsworth (A) 4:55. 220-Yard Dash — Won by Geegan (RM) 4.6; 2nd, Pressly (RM) 25.0; 3rd, Eckert

One-Mile Relay Won by Artington 3:35.6 (Doilnalee, S. Cripe, Hathaway, Bernhardy); 2nd. Rolling Meadows 3:52.5.

Long Jump — Won by Bernhardy (A) 18-01; 2nd, Olson (RM) 18-21/2; 3rd, Hillert (A)

18-14.
Triple Jump — Won by Olson (RM) 36-10;
2nd. Calabrese (RM) 35-84.
Shat Put — Won by Shan (RM) 54-74; 2nd,
Bluhm (RM) 44-5; 3rd, Donlon (RM) 43-114.
Discus — Won by Shan (RM) 134-8; 2nd,
Donlon (RM) 113-0; 3rd, Roels (RM) 104-8.
Pole Vault — Won by Sharon (RM) 12-0;
2nd, Hillert (A) 16-3; 3rd, T. Cripe (A) 10-6.
High Jump — Won by Hillert (A) 5-0; 2nd,
Calabrese (RM) 5-0.
Prosh-Soph — Arijnston 79, Rolling Mead-Frosh-Soph - Arlington 79, Rolling Mead-

Forest View 91, Prospect 50
4t0-Yard Relay — Won by Forest View 46.7
(Ernst, Mirro, Matzl., Harvey).
Two-Mile Ban — Won by Hess (FV) 10:25.4;
2nd, Toblasz (P) 10:29; 3rd, Pomrenke (P)

120-Yard High Hurdles - Won by Skelton (P) 15.4: 2nd. Hulett (FV) 45.7; 3rd, Varta-nian (FV) 16.3

nun (PV) 16.3 100-Yard Dash — Won by Mirro (PV) 10.4; 2nd, Ernst (PV) 10.7; 3rd, Wright (P) 10.8. 880-Yard Bun — Won by Schellenberger

(FV) 2:06.8; 2nd. Thompson (P) 2:08.7; 3rd, Podgorny (P) 2:18.8.

880-Yard Relay — Won by Forest View 137.8 (Mirm, Schellenberger, Ernst, Harvey).

440-Yard Dash — Won by B. Mitsos (FV) 53 1; 2nd, M. Mitsos (FV) 53 3; 3rd, Jones (FV) 53.9

330-Yard Burdles — Won by Skelton (P) 39 9; 2nd, Matzi (FV) 39.9; 3rd, Wright (P) One-Mile Run — Won by Thompson (P) :46: 252.4; 3rd, Hess 230-Yard Dash — Won by Schellenberger (FV) 23.7; 2nd, Reithal (P) 23.9; 3rd, Ernst (FV) 24.2 One-Mile Relay — Won by Forest View 3:41.5 (B. Milsos, M. Milsos, Rauba, Jones).

Long Jump — Won by Ernst (FV) 19-6; 2nd, Reknurski (P) 19-5½; 3rd, Devero (P) 18-4, Triple Jump — Won by Devero (P) 35-8; ind. Granzin (P) 33-1½; 3rd, Wright (P) 33-1. http://doi.org/10.1006/j.j.com/ Shet Put - Won by Brinkman (FV) 52-9%; 2nd, Krouger (FV) 43-9%; 3rd, Withey (P) 38-Discus — Won by Brinkman (FV) 135-11;

Pole Vault — Won by Bender (FV) 11/6; nd. Idstein (FV) 11-6; 3rd, Granzin (P) 11-0. High Jump — Won by Kenneally (FV) 6-0; nd. VandenBussche (P) 6-0; 3rd, Thompson

2nd, Withey (P) 121-3; 3rd, Kreuger (FV) 106-

Fresh-Sonb -- Forest View 86, Prospect 55.

Hersey 76, Wheeling 69
440-Yard Belay — Won by Wheeling 46.0
(Fablan, Plet, Frank, Subrin).
Twe-Mile Run — Won by Stephani (H)
19:09 5: 2nd, Reese (W) 10:14.5; 3rd, J. Mess-Inger (W) 10:32. 129-Yard High Hurtles — Won by Musser (H) 15:9; 2nd, Lemke (W) 16:2: 3rd Woznlak (H) 16:4.

109-Yard Dash — Won by Fabian (W) 10.9; 2nd, Spicuzza (H) 11.1; 3rd, Erickson (H) 11.2, 880-Yard Run — Won by Cooney (H) 2:02.8; 2nd, McCarthy (R) 2:04; 3rd, Murphy (W) 880-Yard Melay — Won by Wheeling 1:34.6 (Fublan, Piet, Frank, Subrin), 440-Yard Dash — Won by Dunsmore (W) 53?; 2nd, Mogge (H) 544; 3rd, Forester (H)

330-Yard Hurdles - Won by Frank (W) 41.1; 2nd, Lemke (W) 41.9; 3rd, Musser (H)

One-Mile Run — Won by McCarthy (H) 4:36.6; 2nd, B. Messinger (W) 4:45.6; 3nd, Reese (W) 4:50.5. 220-Yard Dash — Won by Plet (W) 28.7; and, Cooney (H) 24.1; 3rd, Zakula (H) 24.4.

One-Mile Relay - Won by Hersey 3:35.8 Long Jump — Won by Becker (H) 18-11; 2nd, S. Erickson (W) 18-5½; 3rd, Troy (H) 18-

144.
Triple Jump — Won by Zakula (H) 40-10;
2nd, Kusyk (W) 39-5½; 3rd, Becker (H) 38-7½.
Shet Put — Won by Nowakowski (H) 45-5;
2nd, Korenthal (W) 39-1; 3rd, Opsal (W) 38-

916.
Discus — Won by Zielke (H) 147-1; 2nd, Blix (H) 123-9; 3rd, Chlebek (W) 93-7
Pole Vault — Won by Benevente (W) 12-6; 2nd, Lemke (W) 10-6.
High Jump — Won by Lortz (W) 5-10; 2nd, Hammestahr (H) 5-8. Frosh-Soph - Hersey 99, Wheeling 42.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: MY PUTTER HAB A EPECIALLY CHAPED ANSTON GRIP WHICH ENGURED THAT'S HOLD THE CLUB THE SAME MAY EVERY TIME WITH MY THUMB STRAIGHT DOWN THE SHAFT MY PUTTING IS VERY INCONSISTENT, YOUR PRO TO FIT ONE ON GREAT DIFFERENCE TO TO YOUR

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leheader on Wednesday.



tenth and eleventh innings, but strong defense kept the Hawks in the game. In the eleventh, Waubonsee got a runner to third base with only one out. A flyball to rightfield looked like the sacrifice Waubonsee needed, but Lu-

layed it to the plate to hold the runner. The winning run was walked in by Waubonsee as walks continued to hurt

zinski caught the ball and quickly re-

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Only one out away from a 4-2 win over them. With two outs in the top of the twelfth inning, Mark Jesse kept the inning alive with a double. Dave Zarr then walked, Keith Steelman was hit by a pitch, and Crites drove in the winner with a walk. Terry Kukla provided two insurance runs as he followed with a Even though the Hawks only managed six hits, they proved to be enough for their fourth win in five outings. They The Hawks next game will be tomora run in the second inning. The Hawks row against Skyway opponent, Oakton. They travel to Kankakee to play a doub-(E SHOP RANDHURST CENTER - TOWN HALL LEVEL RAND RD & RT 63 - MOUNT PROSPECT - 255-1000

Only 1 baseball winner

(Continued from Page 1) this improves as the season gets under-

way." On the mound Gellinger has also developed a wait-see attitude since his entire staff is virtually unseasoned at the varsity level. His hopes for the future lie with juniors Recher and Mitch Guilet and to augment these youngsters he'll be able to move in vets Brisson from center, Jeff Hanisch from shortstop or Kraft from third base.

Brisson is the only southpaw among

His crew of returning lettermen consists of Brisson, Hanisch, Kraft, Burke and Otteman. Burke is being groomed for the catching job and Otteman is set for a utility role.

SCORE BY INNINGS Glenbrook South110 400 x--6-6-1 WEST FALLS IN 8TH

Unearned runs in the sixth and eighth innings enabled Proviso East to defeat Maine West, 3-2. West's record dropped to 1-2.

The visiting Warriors held a 2-1 lead heading into the home sixth. Ron Schroeder was on the mound. He fanned the first batter, then got the second on a pop

fly before yielding a single. Schroeder coaxed a fly ball to right out of the inning's fourth hitter. But when Ed Dolan was handcuffed for a two-base er-

ror, the runner on first came home, making it 2-2. The sixth was the last of four innings that Schroeder pitched. Jay Liggett

came on and was credited with the loss. Proviso's winning un was fashioned off a hit batsman, on a 2-2 slow curve, a wild pickoff attempt by Liggett and line single to right field. Liggett's record dropped to 1-1. His win was a no-hit decision over Deerfield.

Proviso went ahead on a first inning run off starter Jim Olsen who worked two frames before yielding to Schroeder. A single, wild pitch, stolen base and another single produced the run. The Pirates collected another hit and had men at first and third before they were re-

Maine West came back with the gametying run in the third. It was all Dan Myszka. He walked, stole second and came home when the catcher's throw

went wild. The Warriors took a brief lead in the fifth. Ed Dolan singled then stole second after watching Steve Zuccarini and Schroeder strike out. Myszka then singled him home for West's only run-bat-

ted-in. Myszka stole three bases. West had a scoring chance in the seventh but couldn't cash for profit. Dolan singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and down to third when Zuccarini sacrified. But then he watched three straight

SCORE BY.INNINGS Maine West001 010 00-2-7-2 Proviso East100 001 01-3-7-2

Herald area varsity scores

VARSITY TRACK

Lancer Invite - Conant 118, Lake Park 98, Schaumburg 86, Lisle 58, West Leyden 531/2, Maine North 351/2. York 142, Arlington 40, Deerfield 31,

Barrington 24 LaGrange 951/2, Maine West 471/2, Pala-

tine 32 Maine East 5th of eight at Moline In-

vitational **VARSITY TENNIS**

Maine South Invite - Deerfield 13. New Trier East 10, Arlington 8, Niles East 4. Homewood-Flossmoor 31/2, New Trier West 3, Maine South 21/2, Evanston

Forest View 4, Wheaton Central 1 Glenbard East 5, Forest View 0 Maine West 3, Forest View 2 Maine West 3, Wheaton Central 2 Maine West 3, Glenbard East 2 Elk Grove Invite - Fenton 20, Elk

Grove 15, Crystal Lake 14, Niles West 12, Addison Trail 9, Rolling Meadows 5.

MSL final cage facts

Artenant (Pai) 20 149 38
Arden (Pai) 20 125 64
Sutherland (Con) 26 155 90
Mize (Frmd) 25 162 73
McIlratin (Sch) 23 116 114
Vanne (Wh) Kange (Whi) 28 161 59
Keenan (Whi) 25 147 68
Hanland (FV) 23 134 54
Conard (Hers) 29 172 48
Withey (Pros) 23 125 58
Allsmiller (BG) 17 101 23
Sander (Con) 28 141 59

DeSimone (Ari)26	85	22	192	7.
Smithern (BG) 22	69	22	160	7.
Thompson (Pros) 20	57	30	144	7.
Brinkman (FV)24	64	37	165	6.
Hill (Sch) 24	58	48	164	6.
Hatfield (RM)14	41	12	94	6.
Madison (Hers)	54	37	145	6.
Kenney (Whi)	76	18	170	6.
Barry Schuster (BG) 22	51	86	138	6.
Tim Stonerook (BG) 22	47	38	132	6.
Tom Stonerook (BG) 22	55	21	131	8.
Thorstensen (RM) , 24	60	22	142	5.
Anderson (Pros) .30	41	29	111	5.
Thorstensen (RM) 24 Anderson (Pros) 30 Maycan (Pal) 19	49	8	106	5.
Geels (Sca)	29	21	79	5.
Lillebridge (Pal) 19	37	31	105	5.
Bonthron (Pros)	48	6	102	5.
Hell (RM) 21	37	37	111	5.
Krause (Hers)27	58	24	140	5
Ledna (BG) 22	42	29	113	5
Seiler (Hers)23	47	21	115	5
Brzuszkiewicz (Whi)21	40	18	98	4
Smith (EG)19	35	15	85	4
Weadley (EG)26	45	32	112	4
Wood (Pros)11	19	10	48	4
Morgan (Sch)	42	18	102	4
Donile (FV) 16	29	8	66	4
Stevens (FV) 21	34		85	4.
Hanks (Frmd)	86		98	3
Kramer (RM) 15 Prince (EG) 24 Hanisch (Frmd) . 23	27	3	57	3.
Prince (EG) 24	33	23		3.
Hanisch (Frind) . 23	30	26	86	3.
Groot (Will)	31	.9	71	3.
Staddler (EG)19	28	14	70	3,
Gaare (Frmd)14	25	12	52	3,
Ironside (Con)23	32	19	83	3,
Senesac (Frmd)14		10	150	3,
Gress (Frmd)	25	30	80	3.
Dwyer (Frmd)18 Haley (Pal)16	25 20	14 16	64 56	3.
Currier (Frmd)	20	3	53	3.
Cuttier (Fille) """"""	22	9	-00	٥.

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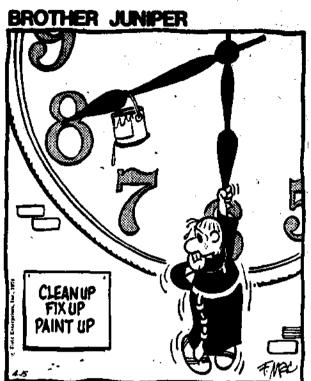


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C deceasis Bratilian			10	Machine Shop & Trades	Radio Real Estate
☐ Air Line Stewardess ☐ Appraising, Real Estat	۲,	Engineering English	Ð	Management	□ Refrigeration.
Architecture	`⊟	Eashion Design	모	Manufacturing Methods Mapping& Surveying	C Restaurant
Art—Commercial	H	Fiction Writing	ď	Marketing	Management Hetarling Safety Engineering Salesmanship
↑ Audio Yiska!	Ħ	Filing Finance	В	Masonry Materials Handling	Safety Enginteering
Auto Body & Fander Automation	뭐	Finance Florat Design Foremanship	H	Mechanical Drafting	Science, General
M M Automative Wath		Forging Foundry	Д	Mechanical Engineering	
Aviation Aviation	g	Foundry	Н	Merchandising Metalcraft	Secretariat
S. I Beauty Culture	Н	Furniture Upholstery Handlerafts	Π	Metallurgy	Sewing Street Metal
Beauty Culture	Ĭ	Handicrafts Heat Treating	Н	Millinery Modelina	Shop Mathematics Shop Practice Short Story Writing Shorthand
■ □ Brock Laying ■ □ Broodcessing	Н	Heating & Ventilation Home Economics	н	Municipal Action	5hort Story Writing
Broadcasting Brokerage, Real Estate Building Construction Business Administration	10	Morticulture	벋	Music Nuclear Energy	Shorthand
 Busiding Construction Busidess Administration 	ďO	Hotel - Motel Management	ö	Nursing	Sign Lettering Silk Screen Process
■ □ Business taw	г	Ruman Relations	Ξ.	Nursing Office Practices & Management	Printing
Carpentry Carteoning	Я	Illustration	n	Painting Fine Ait Pattern Making	Social Science
I □ Chemistry	8	Income Tax Institution Management	ď	Pattern Making	Social Science Sound Technician Space & Missile Stantinging
Child Care City Management	Д	Interior Decoration	Н	Personnel Management Pager Making	Electronics
■ · · Cavi¢s	Ц	Internal Combustion Engines		Paper Making Photograph	Statistics, Business
Civil Engineering	Þ	leuretmante & Caulana	ď	Physics Physiology & Health	Statistics, Business Steam Fitting Stenotype—
Computer Programmin	Ľ	Jewelry Designing	X	Pipe Fitting	warming mintrugue
☐ Construction	מׁ	& Making Job Evanisation	Ď	Pipe Fitting Plastering Political Science	Switchboard Tax Procedures Telegraphy
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Cost Accounting		Relations		Engineering-Operation	☐ letelype ☐ letelysion Service
CPA Training Data Processing	H	Language (specify)		e terrinos.	- taribles
☐ Dental Assisting	Ħ	Latin Law—Business	_	Management & Control	Time & Motion Stud
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Orama Orama Orassmaking & Design	Д	Law-Police Officers	.Я	Psychology Public Relations Public Speaking	☐ Welding ☐ Woodworking
Economics				=	~
I prefer: ☐College Le	el	CEvening Classes	ĴΑ	dult High School	Daytime Classes
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☐ Trade Lev ☐ Boys' Military: Ag prefer to attend a C My age:	p a lits,	Wo Mail to Education Bureau Heights, III. 60006 394-2300	ly :	Age or located in: , shone no	AM
☐ Trade Lev ☐ Boys' Military: Ag prefer to attend a C My age:	p a lits,	Wo Mail to Education Bureau Heights, III. 60006 394-2300	ly :	Age	AM



"You should talk-what about those new golf clubs you bought last month—and the money you spend on fishing trips and bowling!"





"Hey, can somebody help me out at this point in time . . . ANYBODY?"



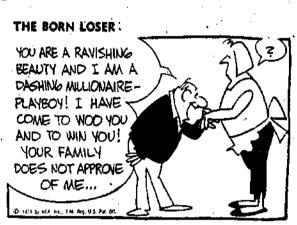
MARK TRAIL

By Roger Bollen

SAID, WE'RE and beithe bye TO CUSTOMERS WHO BENT US CHRISTMAS



by Crooks & Lawrence OH, YES INDSED, MA'AM-OVER BO YEARS AGO! A REAL SHOCKER ...THAT'S WHY THE ATTIC WAS MURDER?



by Art Sensom BUT, WE ARE HOPELESSLY BOY, ARE YOU IN LOVE AND I HAVE GETTING THIN. JUST ASKED YOU ON TOP! TO SAIL AWAY] TO THE SOUTH, SEAS WITH ME ON MY YACHT! WHAT DO YOU SAY?



"I had a horrible dream last night! I dreamed all the babies born here in 1973 were recalled!"

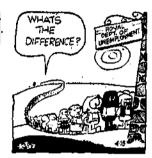


WELL, HOW DO YOU

LIKE BEING

GRADE, TIMMY

FUNNY BUSINESS



I DON'T... I FELT MORE SECURE

WHEN I WAS IN THE FIRST GRADE.





by Dick Cavalli WHEN YOU'RE IN THE FIRST GRADE, THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN GO IS UP. 4-15 CAVALLI

LAUGH TIME

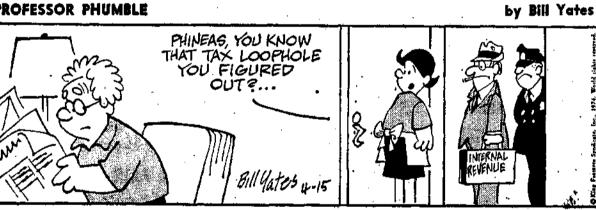
"Have you seen the price of meat these days?"



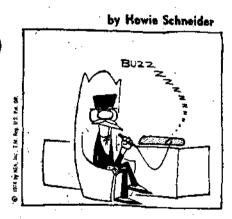
"I gave at the blood bank!"



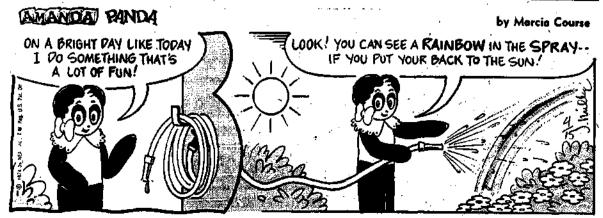








by Rupe TH' ENVELOPE WON'T TH' DUMB GLUE IS NO GOOD-STICK- EVEN TH' -I LICKED BOTH OF 'EM STAMP WON'T FOR AT LEAST TEN STICK-MINUTES!



Crossword

away 15, Frost

16. Hawaiian

game 17. — Jima 18. Summer

21: Let out

liquid

33. Incense-

ment 34. Pheasant

brood

35. Term for

37. Deer

38. Whole

39. "Pienie"

play-

wright 40. Reached

(2 wds.)

(2 wds.)

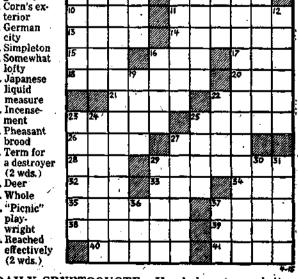
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and winter 20, "El ---"

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4. Summer (Fr.)	Yesterd	ay's Answer 118
5. Attach	16. Traffic	29. Papal
6. A Day	sound	crown
7. Viva	19. Endeavor	30. Irish
matador!	22. Nobleman	dramatist
8, GI's in-	23. Virtuous	31. Jewish
doctrina-	24. Suppress-	elementary
tion (2	ing men-	school

22. Spirit lamp 23. Impu- dence	9. 12.	wds. Lace Thir maji	.) e nga-		ti W	on of, ith "up ross ou ed	,,,	36. 7 37. 7	nan)
25. Took the gamble	F	2	3	4		5 6	7	8	9	W
26. Corn's ex- terior	10	1	1	-		"	┪		1	12
27. German	13	T		 		14	┪┈	十	╁	Ť
28. Simpleton 29. Somewhat	15	1	1		16	\top		17	T	1
lofty 32. Japanese	18	T	1	19	\Box	\neg		20	1	Ť



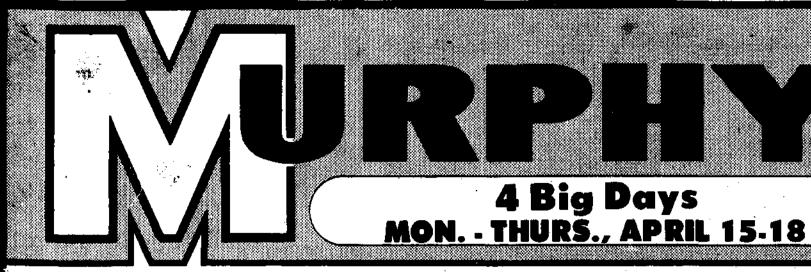
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NLH FMR'B EXR: XS BPU MBLG QLGQ ILUKR'B TUB NLH BPU XRFLGU BMZ EXWW.-KLHAFU HRVRLER

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRULY THE LIGHT IS SWEET, AND A PLEASANT THING IT IS FOR THE EYES TO BEHOLD THE SUN.—SOURCE UNKNOWN



3 EASY WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY

SHOP EARLY WHILE **QUANTITIES LAST**



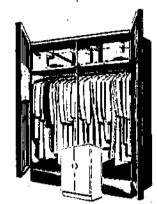
SUPER SALE! SUPER SALE! SUPER SALE!

Spring Specials! Save 12% to 17% Metal Storage Cabinets by Sandusky



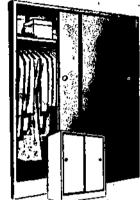
STYLED WARDROBE

No. 566 36"x21"x66" Hand rubbed pecan finish. Beautiful antiqued hardware. Strona steel body. Full width hat shelf. Ample room for shoes and boxes.



36" DELUXE WARDROBE

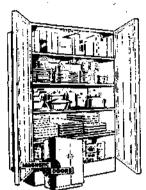
36"x21"x66" Ideal storage where space is limited. Hat shelf. Magnetic doors. Sandalwood finish.



SLIDING DOOR WARDROBE

No. 6938 36"x221/2 "x66" Doors slide on nylon glides. Full width hat shelf. Extra storage below. Walnut finish.

Reg. 49⁵



STORAGE UTILITY

No. 1166, 36"x15"x66" Four deep shelves. Deep bin for tall bottles, boxes, etc. Magnetic door catches. Arctic white finish.

Pepsi Cola

Dad's Root Beer

Reg. 3495



CHINA UTILITY

No. 190, 30"x15"x66" Sliding glass doors. Open work surface. Utility drawer. Magnetic door catches. Arctic white finish.



MOLDED FRONT CHINA

No. 5291 30"x15"x66"

Reg. 7995



BOYS' PANTS

Select group including double knit dress slacks. Values to 8.99.

2/⁵5 while quantities last

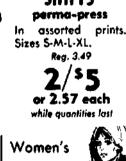


Ladies' **SLEEVELESS**

perma-press



REG. 42"-RAYON/COTTON DECORATOR RUG YARNS



BRA & BIKINI SETS 1 size to fit all!



BABY BEDS

1 white, 1 walnut, 2 only!

Reg. **\$39**

CIGARETTES popular brands

REGS. & KINGS

Reg. 3.47 carton

100's



while quantities last

8 pack,

16 oz. bottles Reg. 88*



Reg. 49°5

Ladies' **TENNIS SHOES**

Sizes 5-10

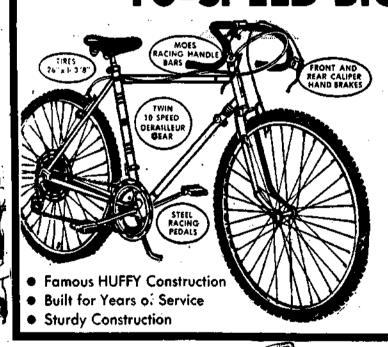
2 pairs \$3



Men's Long-Sleeve Dress **KNIT SHIRTS**

Reg. 5.49 \$ while quantities last

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HUFFY OLYMPIA 10-SPEED BICYCLES



Reg. 77.86

88 NOW assembly \$6 per bicycle

MATCH A PAIR AND SAVE!

Buy a Men's AND a Women's 10-speed Huffy together!

SPECIALLY PRICED IN PAIRS!

WITH ANY BICYCLE PURCHASE 6' SAFETY FLAG

only 50¢



select group of



CHILDREN'S METAL GARDEN TOOL SET

1 57

while quantities last



Save a lot of green on Golden Vigoro.

Ve'll have Golden Vigero on sele but the main-reason to buy it isn't to save a buck, I's to save vour lawn. Four laws won't live through the summer without healthly root system. And bafore it can grow one a healthly root system. And below it can grow one your learn rouss set.
Golden Vigoro is regionally formulated for local soil and weather conditions. It contains all the good things your lawn needs to grow deep, healthy roots and thick green green.

Soon after you use Dolden Vigoro you'll see a change in your lawn. You get your morey back if you don't like what you see.

20 lb. bag. Reg. 6.15

459

while quantities

VIGORO

24



Now you can weed your lawn at the same time you feed it. With New Formula Golden Vigoro Weed The Weed part causes dandelions and over 100 other broadleaf weeds to grow themselves

with.
While the Feed part COLDEN makes your grass grow thick and green. With IBDU. A putented time release fertilizer that WEEDS 4 feeds evenly, without causing extra mowings.
So you won't get a sore back from pulling up weeds, or cutting down grass. 5 分 使 从 有 物

20 lb. bag. E95 Reg. 8.95 while quantities last



50 lb. bag

TOP SOIL 99

40 lb. bag PEAT MOSS ^{Reg.} 99°

by Marx.

while quantities lost

Reg. 7.44 NOW 588



Big removal sale on crabgrass.

You don't have to wait until you can see crabgrass to find out whether or not you have it.

If you had it lest year, you'll have it again this year. There's snough crabgrass seed in your lawn to keep you in the stuff for the next 30 years.

But don't despair.

You can get rid of crabgrass with Vigoro Rid. Rid contains dacthed, the best known and most proven crabgrass preventer there is.

One application keeps crabgrass from rearing its ugly head all year.

If you wait until past then, you won't save any money, and you might not be able to save your lawn. 20 lb. Bag



while quantities last



MANURE while quantities last

> ROSE **BUSHES** Ready to plant.

Reg. 2.79

/AY-CHA

SHOP SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:30

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

SHOPPING CENTER

9:30 to 9:00 SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

Service Directory Deadline: Noon Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	
Air Conditioning	
Answering Service	
Art Instructions	
Arts and Crafts	
Asphalt Sealing	1
Auction Service	1
Automobile Service	
Awnings	
Banquets	
Bicycle Service	
Blacktopping	
Boat Service	
Book Service	
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Business Consultant	
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and Remodeling	

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Wedding (Bridal) Services	
Welding	
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Business Services	275

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in look like new, Average k nder \$275 — 359-2297, 359-5341. WOOD Kitchen cubinets refinished like new, several coors to choos from 259-3113. Call my time.

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POOLE FALLON FORD
Downtown Arlington Heights
3-5000 Open Sundays 65 MUSTANG, excellent running condition. \$225 with 8 track, \$200 without, 529-876).

\$3850. After 6 p.m., 437-7881.

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\$358-2389. TORONADO '70 Super Clean Loaded, \$1800, 394-0261 Evenings & TOYOTA Corolla '68, 4-spd, Asking \$400. Good condition, 394-2000, ext.

atter 5 p.m.

172 VEGA GT Wagon, low miles, must sell, all options, asking \$1900 or best offer. 393-5153, 827-8383 after P.M. must sell, all options, asking \$1900 ter. AKC, \$90. 884-9365 after 6 ter. AKC, \$90. 884-9365 a

grain and stall cleaning. Barrington Wauconda area, 526-5844, 522—Foreign and Sperts

CORVETTE, '67 convertible. 221 ter and 222. 4-sp., mint condition. 956-0723. 1970 PLYMOUTH Duster 340, cus-11. 168 SAAB, V4, 28,000 original miles, 18° CHRISCRAFT Inboard 288, with trailer, \$550/best offer CL 3-5615. 16r 7 p.m. BOAT for sale, 19° cruise-a-matic, 75 VOLVO '71 144S, 23.5+ mpg, etc., hp Mercury engine, electric start. AM/FM, radials. Good mechanical including trailer, \$500 or best offer, and appearance, \$2295 or offer, 882-394-8070 ask for Bob Boulton after 3 0538 evenings and weekends, 292- p.m.

2767 days (Jeff). 65 VW. good condition, \$450. Call af-ter 5:30, 258-0541. VW Bug '70, yellow with black up holstery, Radlo, Like new, \$1325

VW BEETLE, 1972. One owner. Like new, 439-8166 after 5 p.m.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1968 DODGE Van. Will sell cheap powered. 541-1263.

550--Tires

GOODYEAR polyglass tires, mounted on Camaro Sport rims, 2-G69-14 \$70, 2 E70-14 \$70, excellent condition, 359-5114 - after 5 p.m.

Mini Bikes 1973 HD, xin Call UN 7-8222. Ask for Frank — between 5:30-7 p.m. 72 HODAKA Super Rat 100cc Moto X. After 6 p.m. 289-1368 SUZUKI, 1973, T500, excellent cond

554—Bicycles

tion, \$795 firm, 392-6092

GIRL'S 24" Schwinn Stardust, very good condition. \$45. 255-2740. GIRL'S Schwinn Collegiate, \$75. Ex-cellent condition, 5-spd. 381-5257. RALEIGH imported boys 3-spd blke, green, like new condition bike, green, like new Hardly used, \$65, 359-7854.

600—Miscellaneous

MUST SELL Ladies platinum diamond ring, 1½ carat. Top crystal quality, Fine American cut. Mounting set w/2 baguette diumonds, Weigh .10 carat each. Also ladles' wedding ring w/s cut diamonds of .25 carats each, Write Box C52, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Il-

Spring Clearance Sale Statues, wall plaques, cement statues, fountains, etc. 10%-50% off on sale items. DOUBLE H FIGURINES, Rand Rd. (1 mile northwest of Hicks Rd.), Palatine.

358-2282 PALATINE, Household Moving Sale: 732 Rohwing Rd., 12PM-5 due for shots. Please call after F.M. 5:30 pm. 439-3082. V8. ELECTRIC washer and dryer, reto or frigerator 18 cu. ft. ice maker
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frigerator 19 cu. ft. ice maker Frame, other items, 358-6975.

STATE pool table. 2 high back chairs. Best offer. 399-5326 or 255-Mt. Prospect. Reward 439-2863.

BIBLE Story volumes by Maxwell, 437-3233.
like new, \$29. Boys 20" bleycle, good condition, \$12. 893-1340 AIR Conditioner Friedrich 18,500, whole house, \$100: dinette set, chrome, 4 chairs, excellent condition \$45, 394-8508. \$45. 894-8608.

BOWLERS needed. Fall 7 p.m. Tuesday Parkway League, Ex-panding. 140-180 Average, Bob Paddock, 359-1483. 36" STOVE; washer, dryer; BTU air conditioner. 253-7191

TWO 10 gallon fish tanks, lighted hoods, filters, heater, tubing, at rocks, plant. Includes stand good condition. \$1500 or best 2-PC. GREEN Sectional \$65, 2 small

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BASENJI AKC, red and white. I SREEN Early American sofa bed year old. Intelligent, good temperament free to good home. SSS 3271. between 8 a.m. and noon.

COCKER Spaniel. black, 6 yrs., female, housebroken. 2 female cats—one declawed-free to good home. MOVING — must sell furniture. 394-0148 after 6 n.m. 299-3430.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment 700—Furniture, Furnishings

mixed breed, free to good home.

NEW Boarding stable, 10x10 box stalls, \$65 month includes hay

CAPRI, '73, 25 MPG. V-8. 4 sp. radial tires. Excellent condition. 991-GOLF Clubs, complete set plus put ter and bag. \$55. 394-8398.

822—Travel and Comping Trailers

> 1972 28' SILVER EAGLE TRAVEL TRAILER

A/C, custom cabinets, stove refrigerator, tub & shower, fully carpeted, many other ex-tras. Full price \$4,500. 537-2000

969 FRANKLIN Pickup campe

completely self-contained, A/C, nounted on 1972 % ton truck, Full wered. Excellent condition, \$6,500 1965 % ten International pick-up, 8 ply tires, good condition. \$500. Cash, 398-3946.

HYSTER 5000 lb. triple stage mass 89" - 204" LP-gas, power steering

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30

Sat. 10-2 WOODEN executive desk, good con dition, best offer, 297-1570.

WILL pay 3 times the face value for silver coins, 359-8947.

650—Wanted to Buy

654—Personal "DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholic Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Bo R-2, care of Paddock Publications Arlington Heights.

ABORTION, Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Fami-iy Planning 725-0200.

660—Business Opportunity

SMALL Investment -Unlimited Potential You can start immediately with ServiceMaster. A worldwide professional home & of-fice cleaning company. Phone Allan Moore 668-1600

670-Lost

JANITORIAL, Service with equip-ment, Call Mr. Spence, 697-7579.

|672—Found

IF YOU WANT A GOOD **Mattress Or Box Spring** AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118 SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY

529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg CLEAN Scaly Queen sized box spring & mattress, 2-yrs, old, \$45. CL 3-0895. rust chairs \$10. Baby bet \$6. Pic-lic table \$6. 824-6577 after 5 p.m.

LARGE sofa \$109, 2 chairs \$50 each. 3 tables \$30 each. Phone Bill Whit-rock, 982-5173.

PALATINE. Garage and Yard Moving Sale: 1732 Rohwing Rd., 9 A.M.

5 P.M.

105 D & W Sears Best TV, console hardly used, excellent condition walnut cabinet \$50 or best offer. 42 desk, antiqued, French Provincia 5 P.M.

105 D M. W Stars Best TV, console hardly used, excellent condition walnut cabinet \$50 or best offer. 42 desk, antiqued, French Provincia 5 P.M. 23" B & W Scars Best T.V. consol ARLINGTON Heights, Monday, cane back chair, \$7: lamps, \$4, Ridge, Moving soon. MUST sell furniture of 11 mode, homes. Will separate, 965-4300. 36" DELUXE Sears Kenmore cop pertone gus range, \$85, 830-0365,

CUSTOM made 3 piece sectional

HOOVER portable apartment size 696-2495. washer, like new. \$30, 394-5979. Wan

720—Home Appliances ST. BERNARD, 6 mos. old, house BEDROOM set, Denish modern waltrained, shots, papers, \$200. 259mut, 4 drawer chest, double dressmachine. \$100. After 5 p.m., 529gr, mirror, excellent condition, \$100.

2 MALE pupples — 10-wks., black, 259-3397.

ROPER gas range, white, \$35 or ROPER gas range,

ACCOUNTING DEGREE

\$12-\$15,000 yr.

TECHNICAL SALES

to \$12,000 yr.+car+ bonus

Prefer 1 yr. chemical sales experience for NW territory. Full training market full line of additions to mojor hatel &

PERSONNEL REP

\$12-\$15,000

Bosed locally, assist branch managers in recruiting soles and service personnel. 35-55% travel. Also mgmt. development program compensation and employee relations project responsibility. College degree plus 4 yrs. generalized experience preferred. Adjor corp, regional ofcs. in NW subs.

ATTENTION!

Faraing \$15,000-\$40,000? HARRIS SERVICES, INC. has

been retained by corporations

Want Ads Pay for themselves Job Opportunities

815—Employment Agencies

the Career Corner

TOP EXEC. NEED YOU! \$600

LOOK NOW START IN JUNE! \$8,000 yr.

nize busy exec, corresponder any files. Good skills the key,

DON'T GET LOST HERE! To \$600 Small busy sales ofc, needs person applicant for variety spot. Averyping & note taking ability.

PHONE FLAIR? \$100 wk. Plenty of public contact, handle sales orders, process invoices. Little or no typing needed.

\$550

NO TYPING?

ACCOUNTING CLK. 10 \$625

All Fees Paid by companies

RELATIONS

\$600 MONTH

You'll have a great deal of

public contact as you assist the director in resolving inter-

rience, type and enjoy dealing with people, they will train you. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE

SOCIAL SECY.

DICTAPHONE or S/H

\$750-\$800

Business boss. Active in pul-

lic life, charities, politics, lots of social stuff. You'll keep his

or social stuff. You'll keep his calendar, set his dates, screen calls. Sometimes go along on speaking tours, take notes. Nice skills, nice way with people all you need. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 907.9536

HIRING EVERY DAY

Outside sales-car +

Tool & die supvr.

Route drivers

Assembly foreman .

Expeditor, prod. cont . Quality control mgr. Sell typewriters inside

Engineering & tech Claims trainee, car +

SHEETS Arlington

SHEETS Des Plaines

SECRETARY

NO STENO

FOR VICE PRES.

\$700 MONTH

You'll enjoy a variety of

duties and your own private office as secretary to this

very personable executive of

prestige company. Typing and the ability to handle top level

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need a raise?

394-0880

\$13,500

..\$8.00 hr.

\$15M

personnel problems i as well as in hiring new people. If you have some office expe-

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9 S. Dunton

297-3535.

nationwide to recruit Accountants. Engineers & executives in all major fields. For confidential search at no cost, please submit resume to Bea Horrís, President,

harris services inc THREE HUNDRED EAST HORTHWEST HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEILHTS, ILLINOIS 60004

S 394-4700 TRAINEE IN Management Trainee \$12,000-\$20,000 **EMPLOYEE** Our company because of tre-

mendous growth is currently seeking 2 career sales oriented individuals. If you are outgoing, like to meet people and would like to consider yourself a professional, this may be your opportunity. A formal training program is offered to the right individual. rient individual. You should have a minimum of 2 yrs. of college, or sales experience combined with a desire to succeed. If so, reply

to John Allyn Aid Execu/Search 2720 Des Plaines Ave.

> Or call 297-6410 LEARN TO BE RENTAL AGENT

(River Road)

RECEPTION-TYPING You'll meet, greet people wanting info on condominiums. All public contact. Learn to show what is available — what to say — how to rent. Type follow-up info. \$575 to train! Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

CONVENTION SECY. NO STENO - \$765

Learn to register guests, answer questions about up-coming conventions, activi-ties, places to go — what to see — lots of activity! They pay fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y FOR CO. PRESIDENT \$710 - \$20 MONTH LITE STENO ONLY The president of this prestige company travels all over the

394-0880

world and you'll spend much of your time scheduling his trips and setting up conferences. Co. pays fees. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton

public contact quality. Co. 394-0880

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 FILM STUDIO

slides will see you to check them out — you'll type General office\$500-\$600 records, keep track of things. \$130. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Min-392-6100 er, Des Pl. 297-3535.

73 CHEVELLE SS, A/T, P/S, P/B

\$150 ffrm. 255-1293.

combination, all accessories, \$65. SMALL brown and white Spanlel or CHRYSLER New Yorker Broug-Roll-away bed \$12, 359-4729.

ham, loaded, every extra. Low REC lounge furniture, \$75 pair: Square, 885-3416.

is all sparkling black with full power including factory A/C. On

Good transportation, 824-2412, 827

PALATINE
VILLAGE DASIS PLAZA
On Northwest Hwy.
1,450 sq. ft. air conditioned store. Call Mr. Greco after 10 a.m.
359-5015

Without. 629-8761.

Without. 629-8761.

USTO MUSTANG, good condition, one owner, low mileage, \$1450. 253. 5240.

On Northwest Hwy.
1,450 sq. ft. air conditioned store. Call Mr. Greco after 10 a.m.
359-5015

3500 SQUARE feet. Lease. Zoned auto parts, auto repair, manufacturing. 4B Industrial Park. 289-4444.

Without. 629-8761.

USTO MUSTANG, good condition, one owner, low mileage, \$1450. 253. black and rust, parents on premblack, \$150. 437-8574.

BLACK Lab mixed, 7½ month old male, housebroken, all shots, free good home. 882-7463.

A/T. Air. P/S, P/B. \$1195/offer. NORWEGIAN Elikhound, 7 months old, male, \$50. 593-7243 after 3:30. Gultar, \$18. Helmet, \$18. 255-0677.

NORWEGIAN Elikhound, 7 months old, male, \$50. 593-7243 after 3:30. Gultar, \$18. Helmet, \$18. 255-0677.

NORWEGIAN Elikhound, 7 months one gond, male, \$50. 593-7243 after 3:30. apricot tip, 20 month male. 956-0679.

DODLE miniature, AKC, white apricot tip, 20 month male. 956-060 mattress. \$25. Call 894-9497.

Want Ads Solve Problems

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DACHSHUNDS, AKC, registered, red shortbalred, 7 weeks, 437-4113. DOBE pups, 'AKC, male and female,

MOVING — Solid mahogany drop leaf table, 2-14" leaves, pads, 4 chairs, large credenza, \$200. 827-

Secretaries \$7-\$10,000 Receptionist Girl Friday .

pays fee.

9 S. Dunton

.. \$600-\$650 Bookkeepers & figures \$5-\$700 General office\$500-\$600 SHEETS Arlington

SUPERVISION Q C. Manager Assembly foreman man warehouse Warehouse mgr. \$12,000 Chemical plant mgr\$15,000

Anyone wanting rental film or

Job Opportunities

840-Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE

No Typing \$650.

Learn to dictate letters, handle most problems on phone. New career, lovely of-fice.

Exec. Secy. \$750. Be right hand to busy V.P. in charge of Int'l. sales for large firm. Lovely O'Hare area office, diversified, prestige.

Like Figures?

Schaumburg Accounting .\$650

Type Well? \$700

Be A Friday Person

No steno or dictaphone, but

you'll be right arm to busy controller. Confindential & ad-

Ford Employment Agency

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

100% Free

ministrative varietý. 9-5,

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

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Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers cov-ered by the Age Dis-crimination in Employment

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois Telephone (312) 736 2909.

815—Employment Agencies

TOP SALARIES FOR THESE AND 100'S MORE THAT NEED TO BE FILLED NOW! Executive Secretary

PRESIDENT'S \$190 Handle all personal, social appts & travel All company functions. Top skills Sharp SECTY BEKEPR. \$12,000 + Boss is Chem, of Board. Has many interests which need at-tending You will be his personal sec & right hand.

sec & right hend.

Recaption a' board \$125

208-2770

Pavroll control clk \$575 298-2770

General Office no typing
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Secretaries \$5854

Inventory Control \$650 298-2770

Reception typiets \$125 298-2770

Rank Pavroll \$550

Billing Clerks \$115

10 finger typist \$120

Merical Secretary \$575 298-2770

Entertainment Sec \$650 298-2770

Accounts Pavables \$165

298-2770

Accounts Pavables \$165
298 2770
Dotaphone Secty \$150 298 2770
File Clerk \$190
Keepunch \$600 Tr \$100 298 2770
Tour Consultant \$155
Personnel Clerk \$650
Cult Friday \$560
Car Leasing Gal \$125
298 2770
298 2770 BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770 24 Hour Phone 940 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency

RECEPTION **INTERIOR** DECORATORS

This company designs and furnishes only offices. You'll them plan the office. need a neat appearance. lite typing and a good personality to qualify. Excellent salary and benefits. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE

RECEPTION — \$140 WK VARIETY-TYPING

You'll be receptionist, do gen'l You'll be receptionss, or gent office work, too — figure posting, type checks, letters — make bank deposits. Super bits. Fee paid, IVY 7215 W. Touly, SP 4-8595, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

> **RECEPTION FOR REAL ESTATE** CONSULTANTS \$60 MONTH

This company assists builders on large developments. You'll be receptionist and greet investors, clients and others. A neat appearance, typing and poise in dealing with people qualify. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton

> ALL PUBLIC CONTACT ART GALLERY

You'll meet the public all day long when you learn to show and sell paintings in art gallery. Regmts: Sales personality, stability! Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy. SP. 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 207-2335

CUSTOMER SERV.

Small whse, needs working mgr., handle phones, process shipments, help salesmen. If sharp — \$9600. Co. pays fee. NW subs. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

GEN'L OFC. \$180 WK. LITE STENO O.K.

Learn everything from purchasing to biring new employ-ees when you assist plant mgr. Lite s/h O.K. Phones, customer service, variety. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 48585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 202,2625

USE THESE PAGES

815—Employment Agencies

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$600 MONTH

If you make a neat appearance, type and enjoy people, this very nice doctor will completely train you to handle the reception desk. You'll like the public contact as you greet all patients, answer the phones and set appointments. He pays our fee, the position is free to you.

MISS PAIGE

RECEPTION TRAINEE

DENTAL OFFICE burnal office \$135 wk. Lincoln Ave. You'll learn to greet patients. Set appts. Learn to fill our health forms. Keep track of fees, de-tail. You'll type bills, letters. Doctor will train completely. Dr. pays fee. 1VY 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

NEED \$7500?

Trading" ofc, needs sharp, cus-omer contact, Girl Frl. Busy shones, but & will sell, figuring SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$145 WEEK

Sporting goods. Check in-quiries: shipments, deliveries — Type letters. Public contact lots! Will train. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4.-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-

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Sm ofe prefor mature typist who enjoys telephone Work plus varie-ts I in hinch Co. pays fee, \$500 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Job hunting is easier now!

We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles -- from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.

Easier and quicker that's the Herald Job Opportunities.

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Challenging full time position with small CPA firm serving business and individual clients located in Chicago and suburbs. Strong background es-sential through preparation of financial statements. Knowledge of taxes and typing would be helpful. Car neces-sary to travel to some clients

Call 397-4610

JR. ACCOUNTANT

AUCOUNTANT

Position requires background in general ledger or account analysis. College degree helpful, but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experi-

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT 437-9300, Ext. 276

Equal opportunity employer

DAV-SON **CLERK TYPIST**

REQUIREMENTS

- Good attitude Hard worker
- Good typing Full company benefits

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: 640—Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

We have an immediate opening for a senior accountant to perform analysis and special projects as a member of our Switch Division Accounting Department. Qualified appli-

ACCOUNTING

A degree in accounting or business with a min-imum of 15 semester hours of accounting courses. 1-3 years experience in a manufacturing environ-

ment or public accounting.

Must have analytical ability and good communications skills. Cost accounting experience would be very beneficial. The ability to work independently on a wide range

Send resume to Personnel Department

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Varied duties include accounts receivable and accounts payable, typing, filing, posting. Must be accurate and conscientious. Excellent salary and beneifts, including profit sharing. For appointment call:

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One of the nation's leaders in the reprographic field is currently seeking an ambitious self-starter with a business degree to work in its Sales Administration Department.

We will train you to analyze auotations, inquiries and requests and to prepare bids and contracts related to the sale of supply items.

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woman with strong experience in computerized accounts pay-

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general accounting, book-

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Some experience and light

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK

Experienced. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Northbrook. Call Mary

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for industrial equipment dealer. Able to handle daily post-

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North side firm

seeks aggressive college graduate with 1-2 years busi-

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Enterprises has immediate openings in new modern office for: **ACCOUNTANT**

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To \$750 MO.
Several local co's, have retained us to find the best tolent available for desirable hi-paying polsitions in the acct. depts. Co. pays tec. (Pers, agy) FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

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Good starting salary, gener ous benefits program and dis-count on our latest fashions. Apply in person or phone Mrs. McClane.



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297-7160

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840—Help Wanted

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& working conditions. Call now for appointment, Mr.

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259-6500

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Experience on NCR 450 desired but will train. Excellent promotional opportunities. Full benefit program, Call Mrs. Wojdyla — 392-1600 1st NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

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to manage auto finance de-partment. Perfect opportunity for assistant credit manager in bank auto loan department. Male or female welcome. Salary open. All interviews held confidential. Phone for appointment

Mr. Fallon -- 253-5000

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840—Help Wanted

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THE BANK OF ELK GROVE

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Some other lite general office work. 40 wpm typing a must. Elk Grove area. 593-2692 Mr. Royse

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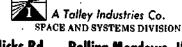
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Must be dependable. Full company benefits. You'll like Ward's

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work in our Arlington For interview call 622-6437

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Contact Mr. Paul 956-1910 COMMERCIAL

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Exclusive protected territories * I year money back guaranteed on midul fee * Up 1: 60' for laterest finance lax of midul fee to those who

Thorough on site training, by Physical distribution of the contract of the c heger part time harn from \$12,000 up the first

For appointment and further in-DIVERSIPTED CLEANING

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Full time Janitorial & Clean ing positions. If p m. to 7:30 a.m. Company benefits. Call 802-0220

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Clerical – Confirmer

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Call Mrs. Cole 298-7320

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LOW COST WANT ADS

840-Help Wanted

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CLERICAL POSITIONS

for individuals with light typing skills and the ability to handle a variety of general office duties. and CLERK TYPISTS

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Come join us in our Modern Facilities where a Congenial Atmosphere and Interesting Work combine. You will re-ceive a Good Starting Salary plus 11 Paid Holidays, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation after first year, Paid Health and Term Life Insurance plus more...

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For Appointment

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Elk Grove Village, III. 60007 An Equal Opp

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Our Sales Department needs ar

our sales topal track needs a afert individual with good figure aptitude We offer a good starting salars and full company benefits in addition to our modern con-genial offices. For an appoint-ment/interstey call.

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2301 Shermer Road

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We are offering an excellent opportunity in a growing company. The duties include maintaining files, & assisting in record keeping. Training is available if needed. Paid hospital-

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Please call

437-1100

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\$550 MO.

A rather unique spat with good opportunity to tearn. Heavy public contact. Co is noted for fast talses & promotions A happy place to work Co pays fee

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Interesting position open in warehouse department of a

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Do You Enjoy Figure Work?

IF YOU'RE DETAIL MIND-ED AND ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION WHICH WOULD NOT REQUIRE TYPING, WE HAVE THE SPOT FOR YOU.

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For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

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No experience no essays 49 Hour week \$2.75 per hour Paid hospi-tal and hie insurance Phone 439to any me assumer Phone 439-8420 Ask for Mr. DuMez or Mt. Rogets

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I am looking for an in-telligent, result-oriented and diplomatic individual, who would like to join a small Employee Relations Dept.

Good typing skills are a must, while shorthand is a plus. Responsibilities include involvement in recruiting, communications, benefits, safety, training and many additional areas. A year or 2 of "personnel-type" experience would be very helnful. very helpful.

If you are interested in discussing this opportunity, please call Mr. Bob McKinney nt 439-1150 in complete con-

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840—Help Wanted

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We are expanding our operalion and opening a new division effice ,in Schaumburg. You would be supervising clerical employees and your responsibilities would include training and salary administration. A high school diploma is required college degree is not required. We offer competitive starting

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Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Emplo CLERK TYPIST Local office of National Co. listed NYSE. Pleasant sur-roundings, interesting work, fringe benefits. Call Mr. Mor-

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Position available for a fully qualified (heavy JCL experience) IBM 36/30 DOS opera tor. Good salary, com-mensurate with qualifications plus many company benefits.
Proprietary data processing services add a variety and a challenge to this position.
Phone for appointment

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Operate large sophisticated system to incl.: Console operation — message sending & receiving, tape changing, disc loading and maintenance of peripheral devices. Keep entries relative to machine utilization & maintenance. 4-12 or 12-8 shift. Salary to \$220 week.

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COMPUTER DATA CONTROL Growing service bureau needs sharp person to log input, bal-ance reports and expedite work. Previous experience or bookkeeping background required. Good salary and company benefits. Phone for appointment.

593-7200

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves with Happy Buyers

`^n—Help Wanted

Cashier-Customer Service

840—Help Wanted

Personable individual good with figures, needed for full time position in our Customer Service area. Hours would include 2 early days, 2 late days and 1 day on weekend. Good starting salary including mer-chandise discount.



PHONE MRS. MUSIL --- 882-0300 or apply - G112, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

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Give us two years "hands on" computer operations experience and we'll give you a growth opportunity in a new department limited only by your own ability. ideally, you should have a working knowledge of BASIC, a

logistics (inventory control) background would be helpful, but not mandatory. As part of the function, you will establish work standards assign schedules, review equipment production, recomm

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Avon is opening yet another door . . . this time for the qualified Computer Operator who is seeking a progressive, dynamic environment. You'll join our team of top pros, operating an IBM 370-145 computer.

Primary qualifications include one year of experience operating an 18M 370-145 computer and knowledge of DOS, CICS and POWER experience is desired. You must be able to work on a split shift basis (1st & 2nd Shifts only) and provide your own transportation.

We'll reward your skills with an excellent salary coupled with generous fringe benefits. The door is open! APPLY IN PERSON: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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966-0200, Ext. 312 AVON PRODUCTS INC.

6901 Golf Road Morton Grove, III, 60053

259-6010

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KEYPUNCH

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NCR

DATA PROCESSING Rolling Meadows

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Minimum 6 months of general accounting

Must be able to use 10 key adding

Excellent salary and company paid fringe benefit package. For further information contact

S. K. SCHULTZ 541-0100 Ext. 322

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CREDIT MANAGER - ASSISTANT

National sporting goods manufacturer has an opening for an experienced credit applicant to fill a challenging & rewarding position. Good starting salary and company benefits.

Call Ron Schram for an appt. - 956-7500

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Data Processing Center 3075 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows 259-6010 Equal Opportunity Employer COOKS Short order Full & Part time Apply in person KONEE'S RESTAURANT

woodfield Located lower level next to Penneys.

We are an international food distributor in need of a control clerk. We need someone who has a good figure aptitude and is a self starter. A pleasant environment and diversified duties will keep the job inter-

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> CONTACT: Mr. Raffaelli

840-Help Wanted

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Rolling Meadows 255-2050 COOKS Experienced, PANTRY GIRLS

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COOKS

Experienced for broiler grill and etc. \$200 wk. starting pay, Must apply in person only between 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

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Experienced cosmetic girl to train with department manager for future position in the loop Good salary, vacation, pay, hospitalization store discount

For appt. call Miss Gorr 686-7588 O'HARE DRUG STORES O'Hare Field

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Will train, no experience necessary. Good figure aptitude required.

Pleasant surroundings, excellent company benefits.

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Colfax, Palatine

397-4400 SCHAUMBURG

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Ask for Vi or Mr. Downey

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T) (T 2250 E. Devon Ave.

ED KAWA

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FOR MEN 2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

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Contact Mr. James Monroe Arlington Hts. Public Schools 301 W. South St. 253-6100

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ELECTRONICS, INC. 2075 Busse Rd. (Rta. 83) ELK GROVE VILLAGE Hust West of O'Hare) s Equal Opportunity Employer M.P

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Days and nights. Over 16. HACKNEY'S

In Wheeling 537-2100

LAB Male trainee to learn Lab production activities of processes in volving Aerosol filling, batch mixing, & other inter-esting activities in clean in-dustrial lab using metric system, balance scale, shadow

aph, etc. Should be mechanically inclined, White lab coat furnished. All benefits.

ENGIS CORP. 8035 Austin Morton Grove Tel. 966-5600 LATHE

50 hr. minimum week. 1st & 2nd shift. 10% premium. All company benefits. Profit sharing. New air conditioned plant.
PARAMOUNT INDUSTRIES

1380 Howard 593 0940 Elk Grove

AUNDRY Room Helpers, full & part time, day shift, Hrs. flexible. Palatine, 358-6700.

LEGAL SECRETARY

25 to 40 hours per week Northwest suburban area. Must have 15 to 20 years experience. Pleasant surroundings good pay. Send resume to Box C54, c/o Paddock Publica-tions, Arlington Heights, Ill.

EGAL Secretary Shorthand must, for downtown Arlingto Jelyhts law office 255-6500.

Want Ads - 394-2400

LABORATORY

AID IN OUR TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY WITH A RESPONSIBLE POSITION!

We are seeking mature and responsible individuals as: LAB ASSISTANTS in

Testing building construction, extinguishers and control of fires plus routine testing of building materials.

In addition to rewarding work you gain good starting salary and complete benefit program including 2 weeks paid vacation after first year, paid health and term life insurance plus more.

272-8800



333 Pfingsten Rd.

LEGAL SECRETARY

840—Help Wanted

With good skills for Arlington Hts. office. Immediate opening. Call Mr. Jones, 394-4200.

MACHINE & BLDG. MAINTENANCE MEN ce necessary. Top wages

840-Help Wanted

CARLTON SCREW MFG. 275 Northfield Rd. Northfield, 446-9200

MACHINE OPERATOR Fastener manufacturer in Elk Grove needs machine operators for day, evening or late night shift. Machine aptitude required. Immediate. CALL: 766-4100

> MACHINE **OPERATORS**

FEMALES OVER 18 Will train. Good salary and benefits.

> COLFAX LITHOGRAPH 345 Eric Dr., Palatine 359-2455

MACHINE SHOP Job shop experience helpful. Paid holidays, company bene-fits and good working condi-

Apply Palatine 321 Colfax 358-4642 MACHINISTS

Job shop experience. All bene DONLON ENGINEERING CO. 125 Elizabeth Drive

Elk Grove Phone 437-7360 MAIL ROOM CLERK

We need a dependable person to work in our friendly and pleasant mail room. No expe-rience required. Excellent benefits with 35 hour work

Call Mr. Anderson 297-7800

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS 2600 River Road Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE Electrical-Mechanical

Continuous growth in our new plant has created the need for experienced maintenance machinists and electrical maintenance personnel. Top starting rate, profit sharing, and ideal

working conditions. For more information call or visit: GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL

Northbrook equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE Night shift opening for person with industrial experience in electrical maintenance and mechanical repair.

Call for appointment 773-9300 HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW

Irving Park at Route 53 Itasca, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer MAINTENANCE
3:30 p.m. till 12 Experience in electrical and plumbing needed.
GROUNDSMAN
7 c.m. till 3 30 Tuesday thru Sat-

CUSTODIAN 3:30 p.m. till 12 General cleaning. Call 359-3300 ext. 41 for informa-

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatino

Read these Pages

Fire Protection

Work in our lab testing wire and cable for electrical capacities. Must have high school equivalent with electrical background or short term experience.

PLEASE CALL FOR INTERVIEW



(just off Dundee) an equal opportunity employer m/f

Use These Pages

MAINTENANCE

MACHINE SHOP

Male and Female

- GENERAL MACHINIST PRODUCTION GRINDERS....
- PROD. MILLING MACHINE OPRS.-Setup & run
- EDM OPRS .- Setup & run
- HONERS
- LATHE OPERATOR MAINTENANCE MAN—
- Exp. in electrical, hydraulic, machine tool & general maint.

TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, PAID VACATIONS & HOLI-DAYS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, HOSPITAL-IZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION PLAN.

Apply in person, Write or Call: 358-5800 MR, ERV MERTINEIT

THOMAS ENGINEERING

Central & Ela Rds., Hoffman Estates, III. Equal opportunity employer

Medical Opportunities

RN'S

P.M.'S - NIGHTS

EMERGENCY ROOM OPERATING ROOM

CORONARY CARE

MENTAL HEALTH LABOR & DELIVERY INTENSIVE CARE

MEDICAL & SURGICAL FLOORS 4

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

equal opportunity employer

ALL AROUND MAINTENANCE MAN

Our business is growing and we need employees that want to grow with us. General maintenance duties including service and repair of our specially-built automatic machinery. Two years maintenance experience and working knowledge of either electricity or hydraulics required. Machine shop experience — a definite plus.

Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, plus a fine fringe benefit program for all our employees.

10 paid holidays guaranteed

Paid vacation
 Group health and life insurance

 Pension plan If this sounds like the apportunity you've been waiting for, don't wait — apply today.

EVA-TONE, EVATYPE, INC.

945-5600

2051 Waukegan Road

MANUFACTURING

WANT A STEADY JOB? Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Packer

Solderer Stock Clerk

Deerfield, 19.

Prod Machinist Service Man We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit pro-gram that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

Arlington Heights 711 W. Algonquin Rd. (Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

DESIGN DRAFTSMEN Heavy duty vibrating conveyors and equipment, structural weldments and conveyor experience desirable. Excellent company benefits including hospitalization, profit sharing and bonus. For interview call:

381-2240

GENERAL KINEMATICS CORP. Barrington, Illinois **MAINTENANCE MAN MAINTENANCE** Experienced maintenance ASSISTANT

man to perform general shop duties and machinery repairs. Good starting salary and benefits. Overtime available. Call Dave Muntz, 541-3000. FLUID POWER SYSTEMS Des Plaines area manufacturing firm needs man to assist maintenance manager in modern facility. Mechanical and electrical ability helpful. Will train. Should be able to 511 Glenn Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090 work with minimal guidance. Good salary and full benefits. Call: Mrs, Fleids Equal opportunity employer MAINTENANCE man — Good elec-trical background, 2245 Prati Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

MECHANIC Trainee Des Plaines, Ill. **Equal Opportunity Employer** Some experience desired. 40-hr. work week **USE HERALD** Call 358-1100 **WANT ADS**

439-5400

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.

901 W. Oakton St.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Immediate opening for mechanic experienced in electric and gas fork lift repair and service. Must have good refer-ences. This job offers top wages, paid vacation, out-standing fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross

H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Palatine

MANAGER Limited Menu, Waitress Service Restaurant. Must be energetic. Supervision exp. in either Food Production or Service required. Fast Food ex-perience helpful. Contact Mr. Dorman 414-774-1111 for interview appt. Mon. & Tues., April 15 and 16.

MANAGER, TRAINEE Entry level position with well known co. Learn to handle responsibilities of personnel merchandis-ing & sales volume. Exc. advance-ment opportunity. Fee pd. Call Ralph Scholl, 298-1026, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

MANAGEMENT

DEVELOPMENT Blue chip firm is beginning a l l-out management devel-opment program. Complete training from day one to your move to middle management. \$700 to \$900 a month. Employer pays our service charge. Call 297-2900. Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines. Lic. Employ-

MANAGEMENT

ment Agey.

TRAINEE Employee Benefit firm is seeking a superior individual, to enter their 2 yr. management training program. A degree in business adminis-tration, marketing or finance preferred. 1 or 2 yrs, sales or business experience helpful. A warm friendly people oriented personality a must. Excellent

LEADER PERSONNEL Plaines 2434 Demoster St., Suite 209 Licensed Agency
MANAGEMENT trainee Retai

sales Woodheld Mall. Janager 884-0220 MEDICAL SECRETARY Good typing and dictaphone experience. Bookkeeping. No shorthand required. A special-ist in Eigin. End Resume to: P.O. Box 321 Elgin, Ill. 60120

MUFFLER INSTALLER Excellent opportunity for young man Must have automative repair and torch experience. MIDAS MUFFLER

990 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

NIGHT PORTER General building & equipment cleaning. Will train neat ap-pearing hard working individ-Apply in person

Burger King

1540 E. Northwest Highway

Palatine

BUYING?

OFFICE

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Immediate opening, 2:30 p.m.-11 pm. Will be responsible for plant security and light janitorial and hullding maintenance duties. Call Dennis McGuin, Personnel Mgr.

ESIS DIVISION BUNKER RAMO CORP.
5300 Newport Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-6500
(Just 5 min. from Woodfield)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE Growing electronics company listed on the NYSE located on the far west side of Chicago that is relocating to the NW suburbs has the fol-

lowing immediate openings:

 File Clerk Accounts Receivable Clerk (Familiar with computer

operations)

 Data Processing Clerk For interview please call 826-6900

HOMEMAKERS . TEACHERS . . STUDENTS . . Need Spring or Summer jobs?

Register your office skills today for temporary office jobs tomorrow. If you file voirty, we can match your skills with all sorts of jobs - some long, some short, if you have had office experience, we need you! Call now and tell us about yourself. 359-6110

BLAIR

800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine - specialists in temperary office personnel -

Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Temporaries

OFFICE Position available for woman Position available for woman who likes variety and is good at figures and typing. Billing, accounts payable experience an asset. Modern office, friendly atmosphere. Good friendly atmosphere. Good company benefits. Salary

1850 W. Touhy 439-5500 OFFICE.

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.

Woman needed full time to help with accounts payable, and receivable system. No ex-perience needed. Will train de-pendable individual. Contact Mr. Hurley at 956-7209

EGV

Ambitious man to learn all aspects of a small office including buying, costing, billing, sheduling, etc Some typing. GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

OFFICE

Arlington Hts. OFFICE HELP One girl in customer service.

GALAXIE CARPET MILL

One girl in order dept.

850 Arthur Elk Grove Village 593-0555 Try A Want Ad!

PACKERS SHIPPING CLERK We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

Located in back of Plywood Minnesota. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off of Busse Rd.

BRAND NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES

STOCK SELECTOR

American Stencil Manufacturing Co. 1031 E. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect

> 437-9800 Equal opportunity employer

... ... \$700 Merchandiser Trainee ... \$700 Admin. Assist Bookkeeper Acctg. Clk Keypunch Opr Executive Sec'y Secretary Admin. Assist Computer Terminal Customer Service
Employee Benefits
Specialist Trainee
Adjustor Trainee Opr General Office \$625 Sametary \$625 Secretary \$625 General Office \$650 Figure Clerk Clerk Typist Credit Clerk

> Arlington Heights 398-7800 207 S. Arlington Heights Rd. **DES PLAINES 296-5532**

2434 Dempster St.

Open Evenings By Appointment

If You Can't Come In Register by Phone All Jobs 100% Free to You

Receptionist \$550 Clerk Typist 1 girl office \$600 Credit Clerk MCST Typist \$585 Claims Clerk

840-Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

DON'T WAIT - MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW! Suburbia is booming - Employer pays all fees

SALES ORDER DESK Busy place, sales personality best process orders, phone duties use celc. adder, fig oriented, learn product as you go. \$550.\$600 RECEPTION STENO

Arl. Hts. Co., you'll enjoy public contact, use call director, should be attractive, with good office skills. Meet and greet all callers to firm, \$125 area

O'HARE LAKE AREA phish office, building full of imman, steno & typing and full range of duties \$650 if qual.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR Pref expd. working manager or sharp counselor. Male fe-for one of our offices Call Sheets in confidence

INSIDE SALES OFFICE Co. moving to Rolling Meadows heavy phone work, order pr ing. Could lead to Branch Sales Mer \$135 if qualified

SALES SECRETARY Woodfield, Rolling Meadows Area Some dictaphone, help 2 seles mars, variety, must be

SECRETARY-WHEELING exceptional co., plush offices. Need self-starter, work when boss is away. Busy office, \$600 if sharp 3 GIRL OFFICE

on phone you're in . . . lite typing GIRL FRIDAY \$130 On Higgins Rd , one girl office variety of figures & clerical, with

If you can emile and ore friendly

SPECIAL OCCUPATION	iS
Male and Female	
Payroll Clerk 5	136
Order desk \$	125
One giel office\$	140
Calculator opr	
Bookkeeper girl Fria \$	
Correspondent \$	
Receptionist-pur\$	
Reception-apt. gds	
Rental agt. opts \$125-	
Insurance rater \$800-	
Jr. erch. dreftema	
Construction sales car	484
Assembly foremon\$10.	
1 man warehouse	
Eper. liebon	
Expeditor-mfg\$13,5	
Qual. cont. mgr \$13.	
Motor mfg. sales	000
Office mach, store \$15,	
Plant mgr. MFG\$14-15.5	000
Mrg. engrstmpg)M
Repair trainee EGV \$	
A.B. Dick preseman \$8.	000
2 welders NW sub	
Layout draftsman \$3.40-\$4	
ME pumpe-turbineSo Jr. draftsman	pen
Office mar. auditor\$14.	
Bal Cobol programmer \$12.	
Electronic techs	225
Degreed trainee	
Fresh. MB grad	
Engr. & tech \$12-\$24.	
Steel sales car & \$13.0	000
Data control spec \$160-\$	175
Claime tm car plus \$9.0	200
Ship rec clerk, \$160-\$	175
Machinists \$6.00-\$6.25	hr.
Export doc. clerk \$	
Dictaphone opr \$525-	
Office trainees \$100-	
College grad trn	
r rug. scaeduler	119

SECRETARIES Retail store..... \$600 Bicycle firm..... Sales office..... \$650 RECEPTIONIST \$520

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

LOCAL JOBS

FREE AT

ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES

Accts. Payable\$145

593-8630

Licensed Employment Agency

Office Beginners

Learn as you earn. Any basic office skills qualify you for this ground floor position. Be

trained to move up the ladder. Co. has tuition plan. \$475 to

\$500 a month. Employer pays

Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.

1400 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines Lic. Employment Agency

OPERATIONS DEPT.

We need a sharp individual

who's able to think and handle responsibility. Duties are diverse and include light typing and handling tele-phone. Call 398-1000.

OPERS. MGMT.

TRAINEE

\$9-10K

6 months to 1 year business background will qualify you for this training position for persons who are in or desire

to enter the banking field. Banking offers steady employment with unusual fringe benefits, such as free check-

ing, profit sharing, pension plan, low loan interest rates and more plus excellent sala-

ry structure and pleasant working conditions with

CALL: BILL FLYNN

392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect
All fees employer paid

ORDER FILLER

Girl for uniform company to assemble orders. Full time po-

sition. Good salary & benefits.

ORDER PROCESSING

Complete responsibility for all

aspects of billing functions. Machine experience helpful,

Rapidly growing toy com-pany. Complete benefit pack-age. Palatine location.

894-9111

friendly people.

Hrs. 8-4 or 9-5.

SCHAUMBURG

our service charge.

\$160

\$170

\$150

\$160

Exec. Secy. No s/h

Vari-Typist
Dictaphone Secy.
Dictaphone Secy.

Keypunch Keytape

OFFICE

Sports type co., sit up front, meet & greet, phone work & gen, office variety. Must be pretty sharp.

\$525 Convenient to O'Hare & ER Gr. Fast paced office, busy phones, take orders, correspondence, type

CUSTOMER SERVICE

DENTAL ASSIST Busy dentiat needs trainee expd. ok, sal. \$90 to \$160 wk.

45, must like variety.

RECEPTIONIST \$600 No Subs, type 50, assist in pur-chasing and assist controller, You will sit next to president's office Must be sharp. Enjoy fig. details.

NEW NILES OFFICE needs dict. secy. \$155 - also act. rec. gal for \$155 (typist).

KEYPUNCH OPR. \$600 NW Suba, large co., super benefits expd. 029-059-129 fast hire. **OUTSIDE SALES**

Business products NW territory \$500-\$700 plus bonus, average earnings \$14,000 no overnite, **GENERAL OFFICE \$575** 9-5. new co mostly singles office, reception, phones, typing, a slow

CALL-COME IN-WRITE-NEAREST OFFICE (PHONES ARE WORKING 24 HOURS)

SHEETS-ARLINGTON 4 W. Miner St.

(NW Hwy. & Dunton)

1264 NW Highway (2 blks. NW City Hall)

SHEETS-DES PLAINES

297-4142

SHEETS-CHICAGO Harlem-Foster

Moving to Niles in May, '74

775-6020

392-6100

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

WOODFIELD

 PERSONNEL ASSISTANT Attractive, well-groomed, able to handle responsibility. Will handle variety of interesting duties as lecretary to Personnel Manager of this leading firm moving into area. Will eventually assist in hiring of new secretaries as branch grows. Excellent potential, \$700. Schoumburg

SECRETARY (NO STENO)

leading development company will train you to become an assistant to the Director of Land Development, Will be handling a variety of duties. Lats of phone work with lawyers, etc. Some of fice experience necessary, \$625. N.W. Suburb.

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

Neat, welf-arcomed appearance partant. Will handle push buttor phones and greet visitors for busy service firm, tite typing on occasion. Excellent promotional possibilities, \$550, N.W. Suburb.

TYPIST

If you're the type that

enjoys typing but would

like some variety, we

have the spot for you. A

stable work record and

accurate typing abilities

Along with cash bonus &

discounts on insurance.

are required.

OFFICE

NO FEES

NO CONTRACTS

TO SIGN

Receptionist \$580 Des Plaines

Blue

Cippor

• General Office \$520 Schaumburg

• Reception \$520

Schoumburg • Figure Clerk \$542

Elk Grove Village

Sety (Life stens) \$450

Rolling Meadows

• Typist \$563

Elk Grove Village

Secretary \$758

Des Plaines Keypunch \$650 Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y \$758-\$800

of new company moving to area. Must be able to assume responsibility for establishing new office systems and procedures. Professional manner and excellent grooming most important as you will be dealing with top level management, Outstanding career opportunity. Elk Grave Village

• TEL. SURVEY TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity to become dept. of national firm. Also act as secretary to the Manager of Sales Administration. Need to be a responsible, well-groomed career-type person. \$625, N.W., Su-

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD - 885-0050

Woodfield Executive Plaza 600 Woodfield (Next to Woodfield Theater) **SUITE 640**

O'HARE - 298-5051

O'Hare Office Building 10400 W. Higgins (At Mannheim - Near Henrici's)

(Licensed Employment Agency)

ROOM 305

West **Temporary**

Temporary Office Personnel

TOP WAGES

schedule.

OPERATORS

CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
 BONUSES \$100. A YEAR

Work any number of days

ANY OFFICE SKILLS

MEN OR WOMEN PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL 298-5051

O'Hare Office Bldg.

Higgins & Mannheim 10400 West Higgins

OR 885-0050

Woodfield Executive Plaza

600 Woodfield

(Next to Woodfield Theater)

Male or females, full or part time punch press operators.

ERA TOOL & MFG. CO.

HERALD WANT ADS

ARE FOR YOU

946 North Ave. Des Plaines

weeks to suit your

If You Have The Time

We Have The Johs! SECRETARIES **TYPISTS BOOKKEEPERS**

Temporaries :

we offer Major and Minor Medical & Retirement Trust to mention

just a few. Hours are 8 to 4:30.

for more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO. 1019 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, III. 60172 (Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Brig.)

OFFICE

OFFICE

S600 MO.

Expansion minded sub. co. needs several people now with aptitude for learning variety of simple ofc. functions. They pay well for good potential. Co. pays fee. (Pers.

egy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 208-5000 USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

OFFICE

CLERKS KEYPUNCH



RANDHURST 392-1920

1 Girl Shipping

& Receiving Ofc. · Can you work with all

Duties include typing, filing, answering the phone & greeting the customers.

Company benefits too

numerous to list Apply in person 8 to 4:30

Semmerling Mfg. 700 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling 537-3700

Want Ads - 394-2400

O'HARE

Will act as Secretary to President

Will train to handle customer in

quiries about products. Must have pleasant phone manner to deal with industrial firms by phone. No typing required, \$500 to start, Good potential and promotions, N.W. Suburb.

 ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T really involved in busy marketing

ORDER SERVICE CLERK

Immediate opening for Sr. Order Service Clerk in very busy office. Job involves sales work orders, forms control, light typing. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

437-9300, Ext. 276 Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKAGING FULL TIME EMPLOYEES To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public

transportation. Apply in person WALPAK COMPANY 50 W. Carpenter Rd. Wheeling, III.

Equal opportunity employer

PACKER

Arnar Stone Laboratories, has immediate position for individual with some work experi-ence. Duties include pack and inspect of small pharmaceu-tical. Excellent salary, paid health and dental insurance. Convenient location. Please contact Kate Jurka, 255-0300.

ARNAR STONE LABORATORIES 601 E. Kensington Rd. Mt. Prospect

PASTEUP

FULL TIME PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have an opening in our pasteup department, 2nd shift 5 p.m. till 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday nights for an experienced pasteup artist. Please phone for appointment phone for appointment.

Bill Schoepke 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell **Arlington Heights**

WANT ADS 394-2400

use Herald

840—Help Wanted 840-Help Wanted

PAINT FILLERS For suburban industrial costngs plant. No experience necy. Men are preferred. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call:

> JOHN L. ARMITAGE & CO. 1313 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-6080

PAINTER, experienced, neat, de pendable. Call after 6 p.m. 253 4094.

Receptionists to \$150 PARTS MAN Receptionists to \$145 Credit/Collect. ... \$700-\$900

for Case & Massey Ferguson industrial tractor and equipment dealer. Salary depends on previous experience. Uniforms, group insurance, paid holidays and vacation, profit

BEER MOTORS, INC. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prespect 439-4660

PAYROLL CONTROL CLERK

This job requires an individual with figure aptitude and the ability to accept detail work and responsibility. Since this position involves a variety of jobs, the applicant must be willing to learn other phases of data processing.

Full time, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Johnson 827-4411 Personnel Dept. Ext. 204 for appt. (closed Wednesdays)

First National Bank of Des Plaines. 733 Lee St., Des Plaines

equal opportunity employer PAYROLL CLERK Immediate opening for experienced payroll clerk to handle weekly payroll & other duties. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Elk Grove Vill. Call Mr. Balavender at 437-1950 for appt.

PERSONNEL -

LEARN TO INTERVIEW JOB SEEKERS

We're looking for money oriented, "savvy" people to place IVY job-seekers. You'll be completely trained to talk to applicants and company reps in person, on phone — arranging job interviews. Warm personality plus office or sales background is a winning combination for this work. HIGH SALARY + benefits + in-centveis give you SUPER HI EARNINGS! See IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, (Employment Agency).

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS

One of the oldest and largest personnel recruiting lo firms in the northwest suburbs is currently expanding our administrative, data processing, insurance, technical and design divisions to meet our FORTUNE 500 companies demands.

We are seeking aggressive sale s-oriented personnel male and female, with desire of earning \$15,000-\$20,000 per year. For details

392-2525---Mr. Mullins **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE SUITE

\$650 MO.
Polsed & personable? Great says
this nat?, co. who wants you to do
hi-level personnel work in their
exec. ofcs Handle self well with people. Co, pays ice (Pers agy.) FANNING 19 W, Davis 398-9000

PERSONNEL ASST. \$12,000 1-2 years Management exp. Degree preferred. Will work in all phases of mgt. & person-nel. Call Norb at . . . BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770 1 24 Hour Phone Register 940 Lee Street Des Plaines

PHONE ROOM PERSONNEL (Experienced)

Rapidly expanding corporation, which has a new concept in home central air conditioning, wants mature, conscientious people. Top hourly salary and many bonuses. Pleasant working conditions. Full or part time openings, For money and opportunity call Mrs. Kelly, 398-3955.

PORTER

Permanent full time for womens wear store. Good salary, Liberal hospitalization, vaca-tion and employee discount beneifts. Good references required. Apply after 10 a.m.

Woodfield Mall 882-6320 POSTING CLERK

Fiat Roosevelt Motors seeking female to train as posting clerk in parts department. Ex-cellent benefits. Good starting salary. Contact Mr. Rich, 439-

· 1

Photographer

BABY PHOTOGRAPHER TRAINEE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Immediate openings in J. C. Penney Pixie Childrens Studio in Woodfield Mail. No experience necessary. Paid company training for 5 weeks in North Carolina. Must be energetic, responsible high school grad. Full time position. Beginning salary \$411 per month plus monthly bonus and all major benefits.

Apply Personnel Office Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY Woodfield Shopping Center Golf Rd. & Highway 53 Schaumburg Equal oppty employer M/F

PLASTIC

(Injection Molding)

Assistant Foreman

 Shipping Assistant Inspection

 Press Operators Opening for both men and women. Check with office for info on shift and starting rate. Experience required for all positions except press operators.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 S. Hickov

Arlington Heights, Ill.

PRECISION SHEET METAL JOB SHOP

255-5350

needs an experienced man to supervise and set-up from 12:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. plus 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays

GENERAL METAL CRAFT CO. Arlington Hts.

MACHINE OPERATORS (Days) SET-UP MEN GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs —

Arlington Hts. 259-5900 PRESS HELPER

p.m. Mon. Fri., 956-0660. RECEPTIONIST for Orthodontist Printing plant located in Elk Grove Village. Openings on 1st & 2nd Shifts. Excellent starting rate, profit sharing. Call Mr. Jorgensen

437-7200 or apply REDSON-RICE 1800 Greenleaf

Elk Grove PRESSMAN - FLEXO-LABEL Excellent working conditions & salary for productive quali-t y-oriented man. Company

insurance. 543-2211, Addison PRESSMAN — Zenith or Michie, 19x25 single color offset, Wheeling

paid top-line major medical

catton, 1st or 2nd shift. Phone 498-PRINTING

MACHINE OPERATOR Elk Grove company needs experienced person to operate varityper, offset duplicator, addressograph, auto metal plate maker, Must be selfstarter and work without direct supervision. Good start-

ing salary. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT 437-9300, Ext. 276

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Top grade Supervisor in a non-durable manufacturing co. Shift work. May be required to work some Satur-days, 1-2 yrs. production su-pervision required. Co. ofters complete benefit pkg., incl. profit sharing & good starting

Call for interview appt. 296-8116

Equal opportunity employer PRODUCTION CONTROL

HELP

We have a vacant desk in our Production Control Department. Only requirements to fill this spot are: Knowledge of adding machine, calculator, legible handwriting. Beginning position in department. Will train, Think you can qualify? Give us a call.

439-5200 Ext. 47

Equal opportunity employer PRODUCTION/INVENTORY CONTROL Light typing required. Experience with production control systems and data processing

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC. 2401 N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg

report helpful. Small manu-

facturing Co. offers profit sharing and paid insurance

PROJECT ENGINEER

840—Help Wanted

A RAPIDLY GROWING HEALTH CARE MANUFACTURER LINCOLNWOOD

Continued expansion of engineering department has created challenging opportunities for qualified project engineers at our Lincolnwood location. Qualified persons will be responsible for projects from concepts through pilot production as well as improvements in our production plant.

 Excellent salary & personal growth potential
 Profit Sharing
 Modern Plant
 Free Parking Call Jim Butler, 674-7203 days; nights & weekends call 945-0082 or write in confidence to:

HOLLISTER INCORPORATED

6633 N. Lincoln Avenue Lincolnwood, Ill. 60645

An Equal Opportunity Employer PROGRAMMER ANALYST Opportunity to design & develop manufacturer distribution systems. Require 2 years experience w/360-cobol. Company located in Des Plaines.

Contact: Ms. Matyja 299-2211 Real Estate Sales Join the friendly staff at HOME TOWN! If you don't have a license we will assist you in obtaining one, We offer ge n e r d u s commission and bonus plan plus a first class sales training program. Call the Office Manager in your

area for an appt. Arlington Hts. 255-8440 Hoffman Ests. 884-1140 359-6050 529-0300 Palatine Schaumburg

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales REAL ESTATE

"FREE" EVENING CLASSES FOR STATE LICENSE **PREPARATORY** Register now and join the sales team in one of our 8 affices near your home. Call now for details R. Poltzer.

GLADSTONE REALTORS

439-1100

Real Estate Village Realty is looking for several sales people who are seeking a career in the resi-dential real estate field. Expe-rience is not necessary. Openings available in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, and Schaumburg areas. For confidential interview call Wayne Johnson between 9

Traveling to various offices required (Chicago & Northwest Sub-urbs). Salary open. 986-4770. RECEPTION **Greet Kids For**

Baby Doctor \$560 COMPLETE TRAINING Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little happy till doctor is Office is never really ready. jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. You MUST type bills and things. That's all. will train, four worst type bills and things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Dr. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535. (Empl. Agency)

RECEPTION

\$575 MO.

If you like people and have some typing, the exciting fast paced world of advertising can be yours. Sub on is looking for brite, personable someone. Co. pays fee (Pers. agy.) FANNING 19 W Davis 398-5000

RECEPTIONIST

Answer phones with intercom system, filing, typing, and general office. Hours 8 a.m.-5 ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS

2233 N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg — 397-4070 RECEPTIONIST

Greet people in exec. personnel dept. Assist traffic mgr. No shorthand. Office supply firm \$600 Fee pd. Call Barb Perry, 296-4026. Snelling & Snelling Pers. Agy. 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

RECEPTIONIST

Young growth company is looking for a front desk receptionist. Must be well groomed, able to type, shorthand pre-ferred but not necessary. In addition to receptionist duties will be doing secretarial work for Q/A and Accounting De-partment. Excellent chance for advancement. Full range of fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Blomquist for an ap-pointment.

439-8124 RESPIRATORY CARE, INC. 2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights, Ill. (Elk Grove Area)

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST - ÆRAL OFFICE LEARN Small pleasant office. Excellent benefits. Apply:
HONEYWELL
PROTECTION SER.

35 Gaylord St. Elk Grove RECEIVING MANAGER S. S. KRESGE COMPANY 40 hr. work week Apply in person Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg REFRIGERATION MEN-REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY

Also Paint Room Helper Good working conditions. Good company benefits. Equal opportunity employer sperience helpful, but will train

APPLY IN PERSON

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP. 850 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

RENTAL AGENT

With bookkeeping experience.

Full time, for large apartment complex in Des Plaines. Experience desirable. 298-6363

R.N. OR L.P.N. For Doctors office in Arlington Heights. Full time. Please call:

677-0260

REPAIR SERVICE MAN Need individual experienced preferable compressor pair repair. Age no barrier. Start-ing \$4 per hr. Liberal com-pany benefits. Elk Grove

area.

593-2692 Mr. Royse RESTAURANT Midnight to 8 A.M. Also need lunch hour help. Apply in Person JACK IN THE BOX

3301 Kirchoff Rd.

Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT Days, full & part time. \$2.25-

882-9708 Call between 2 & 4 p.m.

Try A Want Ad!

\$2.40 per hour.

REAL ESTATE **SCHOOL**

in the Real Estate profession. The Energy crunch, your age or longevity has no bearing on your earnings or advancement. Everybody needs housing even in tight times.

Three evenings a week for 3 weeks to pass the State

High earnings are a direct result of your sales efforts

examination for your license in Real Estate.

Call Bart Stull at 255-0900 for the May course

RECEIVING CLERK

Full time day position for individual with prior receiving experience and an aptitude for figures.

APPLY IN PERSON-PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

equal opportunity employer

, į

2560 Devon

CLERK

TIRE CHANGER

Must be experienced in chang-

ing truck tires and passenger

cars. \$3.05 per hour, 6 day week, time and ½ for over 40

hours. Full company benefits.

Come in or Call

BILTMORE

TIRE COMPANY

Elk Grove Village

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Need die maker with 2 years

or more shop experience. Ap-

313 W. Colfax, Palatine

prentice program available.

593-1590

840—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT **NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE** WAITRESSES WAITERS

CAPTAINS Lunches or dinners. Must be experienced.

1905 E. Higgins Road Elk Grove Village 439-5740

RESTAURANT - LOUNGE BAR MAIDS COCKTAIL WAITRESSES wanted Pleasant personality, over 21 Call 358-9890 NAME OF THE GAME

SALAD woman for lunckes — Disk-washers Rand & County Line Rds 358-2825

SALES **VARIOUS DEPTS** FULL & PART TIME

Good starting salaries plus Penney's outstanding benefit Apply Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. J. C. PENNEY Woodfield Shopping Center Golf Rd. & Highway 53 Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES

YOU CAN RAISE YOUR INCOME AND RAISE YOUR FAMILY AT THE SAME TIME Excellent chance to supplement

family moone in your spare time Also, full time orreer openings with equal earnings opportunities for both men and women. Call 741-7130

Gau 141-7130 Equal opportunity employer 11-87

SALES

Wanted full time cashier also full and part time sales help. BERMAN BUCKSKIN CO. Woodfield Mall 885-0450

WE WANT HONEST, reliable persons who can meet people & make friends for our business, car helpful, opening for 1 man & 1 woman, with opportunity to earn \$200 a week Call 255-7132. equal opportunity employer

Sales EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH AVON Enen \$\$\$ during hours you choose,

selling our famous products. Be an AVON representative and try this AVON was to a profitable business of your own Call for details Chic igo 583-5147

SALES — to peak in sales for Parkwood homes in Light for Sat-urday and Sinday Call 697-0600

SALES CAREER

For Spanish speaking man or woman over 21. No experience necessary. Part time while learning. Must have car. Call 678-0266 Tuesday 3-6 p.m.

SALES HOSTESS Full time. Starting salary \$2 an hr. based on previous expe-Apply:

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN 254 N. NW Hwy. 358-0098 Palatine

SALES REP Trong to set up and assist merchants in & around the 122 around the 122 around the sales & more handleding problems \$7200-\$7700 + 10 + 17 expenses & benness Fee pd. Call Bob Sation. 294-1026. Speling & clling Pers Agr., 1404 Oakton

SALES REP niter i zeek ne zelf confident av nationalle known plurmædentien gressian, enthusiastic individual for local territor: Sulney \$9,000 \$10,000 + comm & expenses For pit call R in Dougles, 206-1026, Snelling & Snelling Fors Agy, 1101 Oukton St. Dos Plaines

SALES REP

Estab form needs individual to soil consumer prod to tritall acts Extensive prod line \$10.400 hourses & expenses Fee pd Call Each Perry, 295-1029, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Ags., 1991 Onkton S. Les. Planes Oakton St . Des Plames

Sales Trainee Air Freight

International air freight forwarder, dealing with multi-national companies needs professional & conscientious per son to be trained to handle executvie type selling. Please call Mr. Hampton 593-2840

Sales Trainee Position Open in Scientific Instruments irm located in Elk Grove Village. Applicants should have some chemistry or biology education and have a de-sire to be a salesman. Salary, full hospitalization during training period and after tak-ing territory, expenses also furnished. Phone 439-2500 for Appt.

Phone 439-2500 for Appt.

SVESTRAIN.E

Major consumer products mig.
has tecrifore open due to retirement for outgoing preson Will
handle advertising and subs. of
well-known foods buss, \$\$400\$\$50.00 + bonuses & exp. profit
charing fee pd Cull Ron
Doughas, 298-1009, Saciling & Saciling
Doughas, 208-1009, Saciling & Saciling
Doughas, 208-1009, Saciling & Saciling
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SALES & SERVICE READ THIS ONE

This is not a fancy ad we simply need 3 hard workers who are hok-ing for full home employment. Call Mr. Gelb, 692-1193, between 8 & 8 a m., equal opportunity employer.

Try A Want Ad!

SALES

840—Help Wanted



IN WHEELING

Join the Kresge Team

We have immediate Full time openings for SALES CASHIERS

> IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS Also, MERCHANDISING RECORDS CLERK BOOKKEEPER

Free Blue Cross-Blue Shield, free life and accident insurance, paid vacation and holidays, many more benefits.

780 West Dundee 537-7800 Mrs. Lawrence

SALES PERSONNEL

Full time sales positions for mature individuals in various departments. Some evenings and weekends flexible hours. Full company benefits plus immediate 20% discount

PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICE - 882-0300 or apply - G112, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

SECRETARY

Tired of the same old boring job? Need a little Pizazz in your life? Well here it is — an

excellent opportunity for an individual with good skills to join our POLYMER Market-

ing Dept. as a secretary to

Hours 9 to 5, 35 hour week

Excellent salary/company benefits and exceptional work-ing conditions in our lovely

congenial office. Call NOW be-

Contact Beverlee Arpan

NORTHERN

PETROCHEMICAL CO

2350 East Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400

(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Secretary

Dependable secretary to work with Assistant Sales Manager.

Must know shorthand and for-

You will be compensated by attractive salary and com-

pany paid group insurance and excellent profit sharing plan. Please call for inter-

593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.

Eik Grove

equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Our growing Arlington Hts. company has a new full time

position requiring half-day as secretary for a challenging

position in our marketing

Additional project work, in-

Call Human Resources

593-6300

AMERSHAM SEARLE

2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.

equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Elk Grove sales office re-

quired good typists with gen-eral office experience. Must have pleasant telephone per-

sonality. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call 593-6500

MARATHON

ELECTRIC MFG. CORP.

680 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

ADVERTISING EXP.?

Our growing firm handles adver-tising & promotion for a major

food lodustry. In our new offices

food ladustry. In our new offices at Devon & River Rd., you'll assist one of our top execs. In a variety of responsible assignments. Provious experience with an adagency required plus good typing, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Top salary benefits and an interesting, never dult job. Call 1995-1880.

SECRETARY

FOREIGN EXCHG. PROG.

TYPING 60 WPM SHORTHAND 80 WPM

No fee to applicant

394-5660 MURPHY EMPLOYMENT

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect Award Winning Agency

SECRETARY

For director of construction. Shorthand, typing, phone contact and variety. Construction experience helpful. New offices in Arlington Heights. Phone 250-9200.

USE THE WANT ADS

This position requires a highly sponsible person 47,500 TO START

brain power.

mal business letter.

view.

two fine managers.

fore it's too late!

SALES & MANAGEMENT

My name is Dennis Foutch. Last month I earned in excess of \$2,000 per month. Find out how you can do the same.

Call 437-7891

SALES TRAINEE

Opportunity for a man with desire to advance with own intiative, must be aggressive with high school education and some college. Excellent fringe benefits. Must have

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St. Wheeling, Ill. Call Mr. DF rancesca 537-7890 SALLS TRAINED

SALLS TRANNET:

Entry level position with informal training program in all aspects of sales, marketing & products Rapid advancement to industry leader gising exposure to all classes of trade \$9,000 Fee pd Call Ralph Scholl, 294-1026, Sheiling & Shelling Pers Ar. 1101 Oakton St., Des Plaines

SALESGIRL Full time. Salary plus com-mission. No experience neces-

JUST PANTS Golf & Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 437-3202 437-1221

SALESLADY 5 day week approximately 30 hrs.

NW STATIONERS 103 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect 253-2829

SALESMAN INDUSTRIAL/

CONSTRUCTION

Rapidly expanding small manuacturer of industrial construction products needs ambitious individual to sell direct to industrial & contractor accounts in Chi ago Metropolitan area. Some college preferred, sales experience not required. Position offers excellent base & incentive compensation, company vehicle, expenses, plus unusu-al opportunity for ownership interest. Write for appt briefly stating experience education, & career objectives to President. Write Box C51, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill

DO YOU LIKE TO WORK AROUND PLANTS? Full time Salesmen wanted. Good pay.

WHEELING NURSERY 642 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

SALESWOMAN

FULL OR PART TIME Experience preferred

Excellent salary Commissions on all sales Employee benefits & discounts Pleasant surroundings Profit sharing plan

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

> wm. A. Lewis RANDHURST

SHOPPING CENTER MT. PROSPECT 392-2200

SECRETARY

For busy Elk Grove Realtor. Typing and shorthand neces-sary, 8:45 to 5:15 p.m. GLADSTONE REALTORS Mrs. Lowery 439-1100

USE CLASSIFIEDS

SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature and personable young woman with good secretarial skill. We function as a convention coordinator for our company and association clients. Some international travel required. For personal interview phone.

439-6720

CONVENTION Destinations Unitd.

605 E. Algonquin Road Arlington Hts., Ill.

SECRETARY

MEN - WOMEN For Sales Secretary Growing Electronic manufac-turing Co. Needs 2 bright girls. For sales Dept. Good typing (60WPM) and short-(prefered) or dicta-Experience required. phone. Good pay, excellent benefits including health insurance, including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

Contact Doris Moore 634-0600 EDAX INTER. Prairie View, Ill. Equal. Opp. Employer

SECRETARY To Vice President Commercial Lending Dept.

Top skills a must. Shorthand necessary. 5 day week in-cluding Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS. Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

O'Hare area. Full time. Ca-pable gal needed for busy sales office. Duties vary, making this interesting position. Shorthand and/or dictaphone required. Excellent fringe required, benefits,

Call 775-7922 or 699-4777 Mrs. Zarat BOISE CASCADE CORP. Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY For Consulting Engineering firm. 2 girl office. Work includes typing, dictaphone & general office.

ALSTOT, MARCH & GUILLOU INC. 999 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines 298-5070 Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills. Temporary assignment to start immediately in Elk Grove, possibility of working into full time position.

Call Vera - 593-0663 WESTERN TEMPORARY

SECRETARY/'BOOKKEEPER/ CLERK

cludes compiling test studies Must be well rounded in many phases of office work. Now needed for heavy mailing. Phase into other areas. \$600/month. Liz, 593-0706. by doctors on new products. Ideal person has 2 yrs. business experience, intends to continue working, but feels present job does not utilize

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER

Des Plaines area. Experi-enced and ability to work with figures. Salary based upon experience.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN 2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines 296-1111, Ext. 44

SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY

Small sales office. Telephone, typing, lite dictation. Excellent opportunity for responsible gal.

CON-FORM EQUIP. CORP. 225 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 593-7370

SECRETARIES SALES RECPT. KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

PUBLIC RELATIONS BOOKKEEPERS \$500-\$750 (Graduates Welcome) Register by phone if you can't

come in

CALL: 392-2700 Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area, Age open. All positions free.

OPEN EVES, BY APPT. Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees. **HOLMES & ASSOCIATES**

Professional Level Suite 23A (Lie. Empl. Agey.)

Randhurst Shopping Center

840—Help Wanted SECRETARY DICTAPHONE

\$600 MO.

Much public contact in sales ofc.
of nat'l migr. Talk to sales
people, customers, sales engineers, etc. Lots of variety. Interesting' Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

Secretarial Positions Jr. Executive. \$550-\$700.

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

SCHAUMBURG

Licensêd Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

SECRETARY-TYPIST Established financial firm needs bright girl with excellent typing skills, light stem and phone per-sonality. Located near O Harc, close to X-ways. Salary open with excellent benefits Call 259-0304 9

a.m. IIII 9 p.ra

RICH INVESTOR AGCH INVESTOR
\$650 MO.

Apt. buildings, condos, etc. & still building Be part of thriving investment empire. Good fringes & happy almosphere Learn real estate. Co. pays (ec. (Pers. agy)
FANNING 19 W Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY TO

SECRETARY - SALES Terrific opportunity to step into the "upper" money bracket! Good office skills needed, \$690 to start. EXC & L Personnol. 894-0400. Schnumburg Plaza Open Wed. Eve till 7 p.m. Lic Personnel

Selew Machine Swiss Type Automatic Screw Machine Company needs Set-up man, Operators and up man, Operators and Trainees. Small, progressive company

REMCO SWISS LTD. 122 Hamilton Road Elk Grove 439-5720

SECURITY OFFICER Industrial plant in Art. Hts needs full time security officer 7 30 a m to 4:30 p.m. Experience required

Call Personnel 398-2440 SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & Part Time All Shifts Available. Over 21 & 392-4060

> SECURITY **OFFICERS**

for northwest Excellent wages. northwest assignments 642-3797 642-3931

SERVICE

Frigidaire Sales Corp. now taking applications for new re-tail service operation located in Elk Grove Village.

SERVICE SUPERVISOR

 RADIO DISPATCHER TELEPHONE CLERK PARTS CLERK SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Outstanding benefits. Life In surance, Medical - Hospital, Sick leave, Vacation, Retirement, plus other benefits. For application appointment call Mr. Tiernlund at 502,4050 Tjernlund at 593-4059, 8-4:30 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE Station attendant — experienced & reliable, Johnson's Standard Service, 1805 Oakton, Elk Grove, 489-2525.

SERVICE MANAGER

Electric hoist and overhead cranes. Mechanical and electrical experience preferred. Some travel necessary. Full hospitalization. Salary plus overtime. Expense account.

> CALL: 593-3100 Mr. Nissen SERVICE TECH.

Experienced. Air conditioning and heating installation and service. Residential and commercial, Year round work. Non-union shop. Benefits, NW suburbs. 825-7186.

SERVICE station attendant, full time, Rand & Central Shell, 255-9134

SERVICE station attendant, (all Technician time Jim's Shell, Arlington Lead i. TTER, light housework, 5 days week. For more information —

SHEET METAL WORKERS Currently hiring people with good work records. Some ex-

perience in sheet metal work and blueprint reading helpful.
Minimum rate \$4.14 plus plenty of overtime. Generous fringe benefits. Day shift. Ask for Bill Lucas

GROEN DIVISION DOVER CORP. 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

439-2400

Make custom metal cabinets and enclosures. Must do your own layout Experienced grinder

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

GENERAL FACTORY HELP COVEP Elk Grove Village Ask for Jim or Dick

Home phone 763-3770 Sell It with an Ad! | Get Going With A Want-Ad! SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Full time position open in retail store for mature, qualified person to work with incoming-outgoing mer-chandise, plus all related paperwork. Monday-Friday,

PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICE --- 882-0300 or apply -- G112, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

STATISTICAL AUDITOR

Our growing firm has an immediate opening for an individual who has some general office experience and enjoys detail work. We will train you in this field and provide a good starting salary and benefits and a 35 hour week.

Call Mr. Anderson

NAII

2600 River Road

Des Plaines

TECHNICIAN

LANDWEHRS HOME APPLIANCE

1000 W. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights

Technical

Representatives

Due to the unprecedented customer acceptance of our ELECTROSTATIC and PLAIN FAPER Photocopiers we are seeking more qualified fleld-service technical-service representatives.

These are career positions lead

ing to supervision and manage-ment for the right individuals.

QUALIFICATIONS

NECESSARY:

Mechanical aptitude desired

in customer's office with

minimum supervision Good business appearance.

WE PROVIDE:

Excellent starting salary with

merit review every 6 months. Auto mileage and auto insurance paid by company. All company paid benefits

For more details contact

Ray Nies

992-1250

HAMM BUSINESS ILLACHINES CORPORATION

9710 W. Foster

Chicago, III 60658

Equal Opportunity Employer

Earn Extra Money

Male and female make extra

TELEPHONE

RECEPTIONIST

CHAPMAN PERFORMANCE

TELLERS

WANTED

Contact Lynn Piercey

FIRST ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights

TELLERS

Full and Part Time experi-

enced bank tellers needed. Excellent opportunity.

woodfield bank

SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS

Call Mrs. Leal

882-6400

321 N. Bond Street

Pleasant atmosphere, public

tact, light typing, Salary Open.

TELEPHONE

Des Plaines

Able to perform service calls

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Shipping & Receiving TV. Full time. Experience, commission, paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization, prof-Shipping, receiving and light it sharing repairs at our Elk Grove Vilservice center. Salary Interviews between

open. a.m. - 4 p.m. at ELECTROLUX 6650 N. NW Hwy.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Man wanted with 1-2 years ex-

perience for light manufacturing operation. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Good pay. Full benefits. Call Joe Pilch 593-2030 OXY-DRY

Elk Grove Village SHIPPING Department — prete man Elk Grove location, 595-0320. STAFF ACCOUNTANT Major distribution div, of multi growth corp, needs individual to handle inner co, journal entries & consulidated financial statements.

SPRAYER CORP.

2011 Landmeier Rd.

consolidated infinitial statements.
Advance to accept memt. Profit
sharing & dental ins. \$10,000\$11,000 Fee pd Call Bob Satiow,
296-1025, Snelling & Snelling Pers.
Agy., 1401 Cakton St., Des Pl. **SALESPEOPLE**

(Woodfield Mall) Full and part-time positions available. We are a young, rapidly-expanding company spe-cializing in sportswear for the entire family. We offer a good starting salary and an cellent benefits program. ply at the store (near Marshall Field) between 9:30

or call 885-0656

a.m.-5 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIAN **AIRCRAFT** INSTRUMENT **TECHNICIAN**

Work with top technicians repairing, overhauling and cali-brating aircraft instruments and gyros. Must have electronic, electrical or mechanical aircraft instrument experience.

Commercial manufacturing or military training acceptable. Bench work only, no installation or ramp service. Phone for appt.

437-9300, Ext. 250 Equal Opportunity Employer

Leading electronics firm needs EXPERIENCED

TECHNICIAN Product line includes tape

recorders and car stereos. Ex-cellent incentive plan, fringe

benefits and good starting salary. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 days a week. Call Howard Elia: 593-3150

Electronic Test Technicians Career opportunity for talentyear experience in testing solid state circuitry. Will considit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

297-7800

TRAFFIC CLERK

Progressive radio pharmaceutical company immediate opening for experi-enced traffic clerk. Familiartry with export & Canadian shipping & traffic documents desired Typing, figure aptitude and organizational ability required, Good working conditions and full benefits in a station of the control of the cluding tuition reimburse-

ment. Call Human Resources 593-6300

amersham searle 2636 S. Clearbrook Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

Will train as plastic bag machine operators, A/C new plant. Day shift 7-3:30 p.m., 2nd shift 3:30-12 p.m., Good pay and benefits.

> PPC INDUSTRIES 1031 S. Noel Wheeling, Ill. Phone 537-1001

TRAVEL AGENT New office in Elk Grove needs

experienced .travel agents. Salary open. Call Jim Wright. 355-5312 TRAVEL

GIRLS - GUYS

OVER 18 Free to travel Hawaii, Florida, & thruout U.S.A. No exp. nec. with 2 weeks expense paid training program, \$400 a month thereafter. Must be neat, single, & able to leave i m m e d 1 a t e l y . All transportation furnished.

For personal interview call For personal interview call Miss Sands - 452-8993 Mon. -Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p m. Parents welcome at interview.

TREE Trimmers & ground men. Experienced only \$24-4021. Equal Opportunity Employer money doing interesting tele-phone part time work. Vari-able hours. No experience. Will train. Salary \$2.50 up. Call 398-3100 ask for Millie.

TURRET LATHE Immediate opening for experienced turret lathe operator for Warner & Swasey No. 2A and No. 3. Overtune available, good starting salary, opportu-nity for advancement, Call Ar-

nold Parrish, 541-3000. FLUID POWER SYSTEMS 511 Glenn Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090 Equal opportunity employer

Experienced. Color B/V Large modern shop. Benefits. Color B/W Hoffman Estates area.

TV/AUDIO TECH

884-8660 Phone TYPIST Fixture manufacturer needs typists. Accuracy important. Duties to include: order processing, typing, mailing and filing. Permanent position for right individual. Please call

for appt. 439-6180. TYPISTS

For modern accounting office in Des Plaines, 50 wpm. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. Call Miss Soderstrom at 297-1111. READ CLASSIFIED

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Modern research facility has an opening for an experienced Die or Model Maker to work on very small, light, precision parts. Air conditioned plant. Good working conditions with an excellent profit sharing plan. INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.

Elk Grove Village

TOOLROOM HELP General machinists required for toolroom and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA inspected modern plant, Openings on 1st or 2nd shifts - night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational

Contour Saws, Inc. 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

439-3600 An Equal Opportunity Employer Mille Mille Mille Mille Stroke

Call \$24-1146 . . . ask for Ken Stock

er training a recent electronic trades school graduate. Good pay, excellent benefits in-cluding health insurance, prof-SHPG & RECEIVING CLERK

> 634-0600 EDAX INT'L., INC. Prairie View, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Technician MEN-WOMEN

Contact WILBUR COX

CRAIG CORPORATION 1450 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer

UPHOI STERRER -- experienced Analy in pursen it 616 East North-west Highway, Paloting

USED CAR LOT MAN

Full Time. Good working conditions. Apply in person to SCOTTY ROBINSON

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0004-5885 WATER S - boll & part line (CAL) - boll & part line (CAL) - boll & part line (CAL) - boll & part line (CAL) - boll & boll 500 Experienced Waterster, Co. 1 With the St.

New years to the Chips of the property of the Control of the Control of the Work WATERCOST, STORE CONT. CONT. TIME 25 paper of y bin A in Maching

Warehouse

Order pickers, packers, stockmen. Modern plant. Excellent working conditions with fast wage progression and above average fringe benefits. Own transportación. APPLY:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO. 901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83 Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer

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Full & Part-time women nceded for light warehouse. Will train Good salary. Apply

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We offer a good starting salary, apportunity for advancement and full range of company benefits.

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Call Carmen 766-5000 FASTRON COMPANY

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National firm based in Des Plaines has immediate openings in these areas: PACKING PACKAGING

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WAREHOUSEMAN Immediate opening. Ground floor opportunity with Elk Grove Company. Excellent salary, benefits & advance-ment for industrious young high school grad. Great people & working conditions. Call now for appointment. Mr.

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Pleasant surroundings with opportunity for advancement. Elk Grove area.

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Imme-

CALL: 766-4100

Carpet warehouse, over Hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or Midnight to 8:30 a.m. Liberal salary. Company benefits. Call Ray or Fred, 593-8500. WELDER

Experienced are welter for small custom equip antr. Blueprint reading, Excellent pay plus over-time. Paid speation and insur-

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man 678-1610 Or 439-8422
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To work in Elk Grove approximately 1 week every month. Temporary assignment.

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Permanent part time, early A.M. Company vehicle pro-Call Mt. Prospect News Agen-

cy, 392-1830 GENERAL OFFICE

Work in carpet warehouse of-fice, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Call Mr. Krugman 593-8590

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able. Mt. Prosepct 255-2111 MEN and Students over 18, spire time, 3 evenings, ½ day Sotucday, \$72.00. Call between 1-3 p.m., for appt, 298-3021.

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This would be part time for 4-5 hours per day everyday with the possibility of full time later on. TELEDYNE POST

Des Plaines, Ill. 299-1111

650—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Gives us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify. training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

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If so . . . think about Medical Personnel Pool, America's leading national nursing service, where you can resume or continue your career on the basis of choosing the days and hours that fit your schedule. We charge no fees, pay highest rates, offer many benefits. Call for an appointment,

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869-7601

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3 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Individual with some background in arts & crafts and re-lated areas to work in mental health unit. Some experience

APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

> 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts. equal opportunity employer

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FUN

and earn \$150 to \$200 per week extra doing Public Relations Work, part time evenings. Call Mike Stands at 398-3103 between 1 and 5 p.m. week-

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Hourly wages plus car ex-WOMEN MEN

CALL PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS CIRCULATION DEPT.

394-0110 ASK FOR "SAM"

that offer opportunity for you to put your talents to work and be paid what you're worth. PTA, church, scout and other community related activities are helpful. Part time opportunity can lead to management growth position. Phone 446-8577 for appt. interview only

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SALESMEN Part time wanted Good pay, flexible hours. WHEELING NURSERY 642 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

SALESWOMAN Wanted - part time sales-

APPLY IN PERSON the Singer Co.

Public Hearing

Notice of

degrees-08-21. W. a distance of 301.64 feet: to the place of beginning: thence S. 35 degrees-02-24. W. a distance of 438.87 feet more less to a point on the west line of the SE. 14 of said Section 7. which is 250 feet S. 5 degrees-08-20-24. W. and parallel with the north line of SW. 34 of said Section 7. a distance of 350.00 feet: thence N. 6 degrees-08-06. E. and parallel with the actiline of SW. 34 of said Section 7. a distance of 250.00 feet to the north line of swid SW. 34; thence S. 35 degrees-22-34. W. along said north line, a distance of 1216.08 feet, to the worst 14 corner of said Section 7. a distance of 5.00 et al. Section 7. a distance of 5.00 said Section 7. a

relient conformity for high subunit of Don Cavanaugh or Jerry Mauli at the HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT.

In accordance with the U.S. Encordance with th

school or college students destring to work port time. Apply in pease to bon Cavanaugh or Jerry Dolltan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago will hold public hearings on the Environmental Invitation to bid Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitation to bid Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to bid Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to bid Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to bid Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings on the Environmental Invitator to the Palatine Public hearings in the Palatine Public hearings in the purpose of these hearings is for the purpose of these hearings. Very ball comments must be limited to discuss the potential environmental Proposals will be received until Proposals will be proposal public deposit of \$50.00 per set, plastine Public Library, 149 North Assessment Statements and supporting with the statements and supporting the proposal proposa

Mr. James S. Braxton,
Assistant Chief Engineer
The Metropolitan Sanitary
District of Greater Chicago 100 East Erie Street Chicago, Illinois 60611 TELEPHONE: 312-751-5745

} .

Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the lange good of Appeals of the Vivare of Edifman Estates. Illinois will hold a public hearing at the energy of Edifman Estates. Illinois will hold a public hearing at the energy of American Medicorp Development Co. as agent for Holfman Community Hospital. Inc. to assign a request for a special will be property legally described below commonly located approximately midway between Higgins and Golf Roads:
That part of Section 7. Township divort, Range 10. East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of the NE ¼ of said Section 15. and the south line of 841.24 feet: thereo N. 19 degrees-20-00° E., a distance of 841.24 feet: thereo N. 19 degrees-20-00° E., a distance of 707.86 feet; per Document No. 221 84 530 said point being 388.86 feet to a point of curvature on the west line of Moon Lake Boulevard as dedicated per Document No. 221 84 530 said point being 388.86 feet to a point of curvature on the word of the center of the No. 221 84 530 said point being 388.86 feet to a point of curvature on the west line of Moon Lake Boulevard as dedicated per Document No. 221 84 530 said point being 707 E. at right angles to degrees-20-00° W. of the most fortherly corner of Lot 907 E. at right angles to the property and as decidented for policy street per Document No. 221 84 530 said point being 388 56 feet to a point of curvature on the west line of Moon Lake Boulevard as decidented for policy street per Document No. 221 84 530 said point being 60 feet; thence No. 22 84 530 said point being 60 feet; thence No. 22 84 530 said point being 60 feet; there of the South 62 feet the continuing Southerly along said west line of Moon Lake Blvd., a distance of 388 feet and are of a circle, having a radius of 300 feet; thence on the said west line of Moon Lake Blvd.

degrees-30-00° E., a distance of 388 feet of the south which said section 6, which point of beginning: thence Southerly along said west line of Moon Lake Blvd.

degrees-30-00° E., a distance of 3

Palatime-Rolling Meadows
By: Business Manager
Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald April 16.

Bid Notice
Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting sealed bids for idrapertes April 29, 1974, 10 o'clock n.m., Administration Building, 30; W. South St., Arlington Heights, Il., Dan M. Suffoletto.

Bud Notice
Arlington Heights, Il., Dan M. Suffoletto.
Secretary Board of Education.
Published in Arlington Heights, Il., Dan M. Suffoletto.
Secretary Board of Education.
Published in Arlington Heights
Proposed for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed annual hadder for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed annual hadder for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed annual hadder for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed annual hadder for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed annual hadder for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed annual hadder for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed annual hadder for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed annual hadder for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed annual hadder for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed annual hadder for the Village of Mount Prospect will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed will be accepted by a public hearing concerning the proposed will be accepted by a public hearing concerning the proposed will be public hearing concerning the proposed will be public hearing concerning the proposed will be public hearing concerning the proposed will be public hearing concerning the proposed will be public hearing concerning the proposed will be public hearing concerning the propose

mage Manager Published in Mt. Prospect Herald April 15, 1974.

Bid Notice

HANES HOSIERY

commensurate with experience. Call Jack 854-7012.

3 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.

WARD HELPERS

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts. equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

No previous experience necessary. You'll pull or-

Call Paula at 593-7808

ORDER FILLER

ORDER PULLING MECHANICAL CART

part time employees. To apply call:

WAREHOUSEMAN

956-0100 Warehousemen

WAREHOUSEMAN needed. Apply 1155 Estes, 63k Grove. WAREHOUSEMEN

Call Walter, Dennis or Her-

SUPERVISOR Full time. Apartment option-

KELLY GIRL

EVERYONE is talking about Britannica 3. Saics are great, representatives urgently needed. Full or part time. Call 446-8577. After 6, 298-

850—Help Wanted Part Time ASSEMBLY

Equal Opportunity Employer

THE BARN OF BARRINGTON 1415 N. Barrington Rd. Barrington, Ill.

991-1686 Palatine BURGER

Mt. Prospect

700 Northwest Hwy Equal Opportunity Employer

Have some

days.

SAT. A.M. ONLY

SALES HEY MOM! Need extra income? We have positions with flexible hours that offer opportunity for you

Part time. Window shade store. Des Plaines area. Call for interview CO 7-3664

woman. Opportunity for advancement plus discount.

537-1111

SINGER - Gultarist, male or fe-male, willing to practice 1 or 2 nights a week with same. Inter-ested" Call Paul, 885-0081.

SHIPPING

RECEIVING

PART TIME

Light maintenance Elk Grove Village

593-5040

n.m., Administration Building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, Ill. Dan M. Suffoletto. Secretary Board of Education. Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 15, 1974.

Bid Notice Arlington Heights School District 35 will be accepting sealed bids for acoustical ceiling for Wilson School;

F-110 Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, Ill.

Get fast action—

Call a REALTOR today!

F-110 Woodfield Mall schematic for Wilson School: and exterior door replacements for Wilson School: and exterior door replacements for Wilson, Dryden and South, April 29, 1974, 2 p.m., Admin-Secretary — Part time, Hours interest on Building, 301 W. South St. flexible, 487-6697. Contact J. Ken-Arlington Heights, Ill.

DAN M. SUFFOLETTO, Secretary Board of Education Published in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Bid Notice

The record of these hearings and equipment. Bids will be held open for a period of art supplies and equipment. Bids on art supplies and equipment. Bids of the receipt of written state-for the receipt of written state-day, April 30, 1974. For additional information call 385-4200.

Published in Arlington Heights, Ill.

BAN M. SUFFOLETTO, Secretary Board of Education Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, man Estates-Schaumburg April 15, 1974.

PLAYING A PART in the growth of Mount Pros- trict director of media services. First a teacher, pect Dist. 57's library system has been a source of the widow and mother of two grown daughters. Iibrary sciences, Now she's studying school admin-

great satisfaction to Mrs. Shirley Gunderson, dis- continued her education after her husband's death, istration.

earning a master's in education and then one in

Shirley Gunderson

Libraries are her love

it." That's the philosophy that guides Shirley Gunderson, director of media services and special education for Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Widowed at 29. Mrs. Gunderson decided the best way to rear two daughters alone was to teach. With a bachelor's degree in business administration from Northwestern University and four years of experience at Continental Bank in Chicago before her marriage, Shirley returned to school, earning a master's in education at National College in Evans-

She then taught kindergarten and fifth grade for several years, enabling her to spend more time, including summers, with her children. Christine and Lee, now

As the girls matured, Mrs. Gunderson re-evaluated her goals. A lover of books (she has some 2,000 carefully chosen volumes in her personal library), Shirley studied nights, weekends and summers for a master's in library sciences at Rosary College in River Forest. The knowledge she gained she has put to use Award Committee in 1972. (The com-

"You get out of life what you put into as librarian at Busse, Gregory and Fairview Schools in Mount Prospect.

IN HER PRESENT position, Mrs. Gunderson is in charge of selecting and maintaining all books, film strips, transparencies and study prints for seven schools, plus her responsibilities of directing special education in the district, a job she took on only recently.

In the past 10 years she has watched the district's libraries expand and become centralized into resource centers. The book collection has increased from 4,000 to 10,000, facilities have doubled and each of the seven resource centers is now fully staffed.

Shirtey is proud of her staff, "A boss is only as good as the people who work for her," she says, giving them most of the credit for her efficiency and success.

As a librarian, Mrs. Gunderson has definite ideas about books in general and those specifically for children. She belongs to the Illinois and American Library Associations and was one of eight persons in the United States to be a member of the Newbery-Caldecott mittee screens books each year for the best literature and art work for children.) After critiquing nearly 400 books, she attended a week-long conference in Washington, D.C., where the committee made final selections.

SHIRLEY GUNDERSON believes in selecting wisely for young readers, but she opposes censorship. While her own girls were growing up, she let them choose their own reading material. Later they would discuss the books together. In Shirley's opinion, the only "bad" books are the poorly written ones, but if there is need of censorship, she prefers parents make the decision.

School libraries differ from public libraries, she explained. School librarians choose a variety of materials that are valid for all children, but the majority are curriculum-oriented.

Her criteria for selecting books include that they be well written and that the format, type size and spacing between lines suit the age.

School librarians try to encourage a love of literature, browsing, enjoyment nology can make you feel very humble," of reading . . . and fantasy. Shirley ex-

plained: A child with a problem may come to a better understanding through reading stories that Alustrate problems similar to his own.

A POOR READER may be helped to enjoy reading through comic books, she

Ever seeking to grow herself, Mrs. Gunderson is now working for an administrative certificate at National College. But she doesn't limit her interests to those-allied with her profession. Shirley has been known to repair shingles and lay tile. She likes to knit . . . and of course, read. She also enjoys gourmet cooking for small groups of friends.

Other leisuretime pursuits include the opera and theater and membership in the Chicago Art Institute. Shirley also enjoys travel. On their first trip abroad. she and her daughters drove a rented car 8,000 miles through Europe. On her most recent, cruising the western Caribbean, she visited Tikal in Guatemala, climbing the Mayan pyramid ruins there.

"Seeing what people did without tech-

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mary Sherry

Lunch in luxury

With the advent of Women's Lib, many women have spent a lot of time defending their choice to stay home rather than hold an outside job.

They have offered numerous reasons ranging from their convictions on childrearing to the expense of getting to and from a place of work. However, no one has ever voiced the real reason many women stay home. That reason is lunch.

Lunch is a very special time for me the only time that is all my own. Alone, I can fix anything my heart desires - or nothing at all. I can eat as early as 10:30 or as late as 2 and fix as little or as much as I want.

But the very best thing about a housewife's lunch is the leftover. Friday I had cream cheese and caviar on homemade French bread - leftovers from a party. (Try bringing that in a brown bag! Or worse, imagine explaining it to the rest of the girls in the office.) Today I had peanut butter, not because there was nothing else, but because I just felt like having it.

THERE ARE PROBLEMS about lunch at home, however. I sometimes have a hard time hiding the choice remains from a meal. My children have been quick to catch on to the glories of a good leftover, and now nothing in the refrigerator is safe for more than 24 hours. Just last Thursday I checked the box at noon to plan a feast and found several little packages wrapped in foil, each with a child's name on it.

Another problem of such luxurious funching is that occasionally one can forget oneself in the home of another. This happened very dramatically to me a short time ago at my mother-in-law's.

Now I feel very much at home in her house, and during a recent visit, she suggested that for lunch I help myself to anything that appealed to me. I rummaged around in her refrigerator and came up with a glorious leftover.

"COLD TURNIP?" my mother-in-law asked in horror when she saw what I was eating.

For a moment I was confused because she loves turnips. In fact, her house is the only place I can get turnips, and the way she cooks them is exquisite. Then I remembered that my mother-inlaw has worked for a long time and probably has not cultivated an appreciation for the noontime treasures hidden in her refrigerator.

I suppose that someday I too will join the 8 to 5 brown bagging bunch, if ever I can wrench myself away from the refrigerator. But I know that I'll always long for these times of cold chili and abandoned meat loaf. And I'll resign myself to the fact that everyone's days of peanut butter without apology are num-

'Superspender' tag well earned by teen girls

Have you ever wondered why stores devote so much of their floor space to the teenage market? Do you feel slighted when you walk into a store only to find mostly short crop tops, tight sweaters and wide-legged pants?

This isn't a mistake on the part of merchandisers; it is intentional. The youth market is one of the biggest.

The research department of Seventeen magazine reports that the teenagers you see are disguised — actually they are the "Superspenders." There are 9 million teenage girls in this country and although you may think the only things they buy are blue jeans and work shirts, quite the contrary is true.

According to the Seventeen survey, teenage girls spend \$3 billion a year on back-to-school wardrobes alone. Here is a breakdown of what the spenders" purchase per year:

- Accessories --- \$157,469,000
- Sweaters \$204,154,000 • Suits -- \$223,244,000
- Hosiery \$105,340,000
- Jackets and coats \$463,113,000 Shirts and blouses — \$148,243,000
- Pants -- \$445,386,000
- Dresses \$347,202,000 Skirts — \$97,792,000
- · Foundations, lingérie and sleepwear - \$285,132,000

• Footwear — \$351,566,000 Now you know why the junior departby Karen

Fashion

ments take up a sizeable part of store floor space.

FRAN WILSON, second grade teacher at St. John's Lutheran School in Schaumburg, has a unique approach to fashion and teaching.

Fran bought material for a dress, took it to school and let her pupils at it with Magic Markers. She then took the material home and made it into a dress which she wore proudly for parent visitation

She wasn't the only one who was proud, Kids pulled their parents by the hand to Miss Wilson's side to point out the portion of the dress they created.

More than 96 per cent of all food stores now sell hosiery, according to L'eggs Products, Inc Over-all hosiery sales in the United States have declined five ner cent since 1970, but sales of hosiery in food outlets have increased.

It's controversial but...

Reducing plan remains popular

In this slim-oriented, diet-conscious society where trim executives nab promotions and sveite females catch the men, fat is definitely not where it's at,

And that's where HCG comes in. (the initials stand for a hormone called Human Cherionic Consdetrophin). The main attractions of the diet are

quick results and a kind of euphoric,

well-fed feeling reported by most patients — the result of a series of dally injections of the hormone. The HCG program is a highly con-

troversial one in medical circles.

Though it has the support of many members of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians, a group of doctors who treat obesity, it does not have the endorsement of the American Medical Association.

An AMA spokesman in Chicago said the program is not recommended by the AMA for use in weight reduction because it has not been established as safe or effective. University of Michigan medical authorities regard it as possibly "a dangerous use of an extremely powerful hor-

HCG is produced by a woman's body during pregnancy to convert the extra fat into a source of energy and many doctors claim it triggers the same reaction in obese patients.

Only in the past several years has the program really caught on - first among Hollywood starlets and later among ordinary housewives anxious to lose

At a small clinic in Farmington, Mich., two doctors who have been using the program since 1963 estimated they have treated as many as 10,000 men and women during that time.

"The HCG program is not the answer to the weight problem, but it's a good way to begin from both the physical and psychological approaches," said Dr. Paul Parente, 43, a former chubby him-

"Diets are usually a very slow, drawn

out process, but with this method, results can be seen very quickly," Parente said, "and that's a highly motivating factor to human nature." Parente and his partner, Dr. A. J.

Scharchilli, administer of the program at the Farmington Medical Center, about 20 miles outside Detroit. They began testing the HCG method on a liminted basis after trying it on themselves first.

From a trial group of 50 patients, their practice grew to the point where the clinic waiting room is often standing room only six days a week.

Prices vary around the country, but the average fee for the HCG program at the Farmington clinic runs under \$200. This includes blood tests, nutritional analysis and 23 injections.

Along with the shots, patients must follow a strict but well-balanced 500-calorie diet, with even certain shampoos and deodorants forbidden.

Parente explains how the program

"As the body takes in protein, it goes through many reactions and any break in the process may cause the body to convert the intake to fat. It tends to affect the nerve bridge between the brain and the hormonal system which controls the shape of the body. The hormone tends to bring the body shape into the pattern of normally functioning pituitary glands."

Weight loss results recorded by patients utilizing the program have been dramatic.

Parente recalled one woman who weighed 348 pounds and would not leave her home except to drive to the clinic for her dally injection.

"At the then of a year on the program," Parente said, "that woman dropped to a weight of 160 pounds and now she's flying off to Florida and Las Vegas all the time."

Parente believes the injections are exceilent stabilizers for weight problems, as well as other disorders of the body.

"The shots are non-toxic and do not rillo, Tex., this spring. She is one of

overstimulate the body like amphetamines," he said.

"They're also ideal for hypertension to bring the blood pressure down and good for cutting down insulin in the treatment of diabetes.'

As with all diets involving some form of human willpower, failures must be expected and Parente admits that it sometimes gets discouraging.
"It's just a matter of getting the per-

son to realize that he has to control his weight problem the rest of his life. He

can't come in here and lose a lot of weight and then go back to the same bad eating habits."

But the words of one woman who lost 50 pounds on the program affirm for Parente, its basic attraction, regardless of some of the medical questions raised. "I was a fat, ugly, nothing before I started taking those shots every day, says Linda Fox, a 26-year-old school teacher. "It changed my whole life. Now

I look forward to each new day. (United Press International)

(Mrs.) Casey Jones is riding the rails again

there mounted to the cabin and riding the rails aboard a diesel locomotive. And she has the throttle firmly in her

hand. Casey, whose real name is Elaine, is the first woman in the United States to

join the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the nation's oldest railroad union. She doesn't regard being a railroad engineer a particularly difficult profession for a woman and doesn't think of herself

as a women's liberationist even though she is among only a few of her sex in the "I couldn't hack being a switchman," she said. "They're on the ground making up the train. I don't think a woman could

take the abuse of that job. "If I were a women's libber, I'd want a job like that." Casey, a 30-year-old mother of four, was hired by the Santa Fe Railroad last

fall and won't become a full-fledged engi-

neer until she finishes a school in Ama-

CLOVIS, N.M. - Casey Jones is right three women Santa Fe has hired as en-

SHE ADMITS THAT running a train is not the easiest thing to learn. "Several times I've thought 'Ljust can't

do it,' but the guys have given me en-couragement," she said. Some of the men she works with are proud of her.

"She's got guts or she couldn't go it," said E. R. Moody, road foreman. The man who hired her said Mrs. Jones has had to put up with the fact

that railroad men aren't used to having a

woman working by their side. "For instance, the language around here isn't the best," said W. L. Wootton. Mrs. Jones' husband, Bill, works for the Santa Fe as a brakeman. Their children, ranging in age from 2 to 12, have

accepted her new job. "They have always heard Bill talk about work, and now they just figure mama's gone to work too." she said.

(United Press International)



RUNNING A TRAIN is not the easiest job in the world; say's Casey (Elaine) Jones, a New Mexico mother of four who's learning to be a diesel locomotive engineer.

They joined the Easter parade of brides-to-be



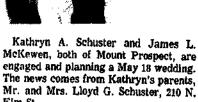
reaux of 308 W. Glade.

ing Co., Rolling Meadows.

Carol Anne Zabinski



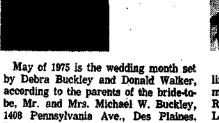
Kathryn Schuster



The bride-to-be graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High Schol and is a senior at Northeastern Illinois University, Her High School and Harper College and is manager of the Golden Bear Restaurant,



Debra



Both are seniors at Iowa Wesleyan Col-



www.wwg.vogwalaiesei lacamonye engineer.



fiance, son of Mrs. Helen V. McKewen. 804 S. Hi-Lusi, attended Forest View Buffalo Grove. Kathryn works for Kresge's in Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hamilton of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Rae, to Raymond Joseph Lavoie of Lyndenhurst; Long Island, N. Y. The couple will be married May 18 in Mount Pleasant,

Sendra

Hamilton

lege in Mount Pleasant. Sandra, a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, is majoring in elementary education. Raymond, a Sigma Pi Epsilon, is studying physical

The engagement of Robin Lynn Rebmann to Bruce Kevin Lenth, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Lenth of Wheeling, is announced by her father, Clayton Rebmann of Arlington Heights.

The wedding is planned for June 29.

Robin will graduate from Hersey High School and John and Louis Cosmetology School in June. Bruce, a '72 graduate of Wheeling High School, is an aviation mechanic with the United States Navy.

A June 1 wedding is planned by Jeanne Marie Nicol and Michael J. Faraci. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Jeanne's father, Thomas M. Nicol, 23 W. Canterbury Drive, Arlington Heights. Jeanne is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Nicol, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Faraci, Brookfield.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Jeanne studied at the University of Illinois and is now with Union 76, Palatine. Michael is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is with Delco-Remy Division of General Motors, Anderson, Ind.

Discard depot

Junior Weman's Club of Des Plaines: Betty

A Palatine couple. Carol Anne Zabinski

and Richard C. Devereaux, are engaged

and planning a Sept. 28 wedding in St.

Theresa Church, according to news from

Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

M. Zabinski, 169 S. Bothwell, Richard Is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Deve-

Since graduating from Sacred Heart of

Mary High School and from Harper Col-

lege last year. Carol is a nurse at Holy

Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Her

flance, a Fremd High School graduate,

works as a pressman for Pace Process-

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 296-5392.

St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parisk, Palatine; Betty Crocker coupons, Mrs. Robert Maruska, 335-0039.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, cichting, fond, used hardrover and paperback books, S&H atamps, 239-7321.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons, Pat Deaches, 388-0008.

Senior High Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 255-5510 between 9 and aron; 392-1783 after 3.

American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch: used books, sheet music, records, Pickup, 392-582 or 392-3898.

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club: cancelled stamps, 385-5313.

Elk Grove Village Jaycocites: Betty Crocker coupons, Mail to Mrs. Randal Mellind, 109 Parkchester, Elk Grove 60007, or call 590-2191.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass, Glass clean, metal removed, caper lied, Fire station 4, 3100 N, Arlington Heights Road; Fire station 3 3690 S, Arlington Heights 4, 3100 N. Arfington Heights Read; Municipal Building parking let, 33 S. Arfington Heights Road; Fire station 3 3600 S. Arlington Heights Road, Open 7 a.m. 5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: enterlied stamps with 1, inch border; Children's books, 341-1325.

Falating Regreting Center, Smith Street ht Northwest Highway; clean class with metal.

Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, towspapers fied or in scorery bass, clean cans with labels removed. Center open and and fourth Saturday of month. 9 a.m. a nt. 358-7555

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Racine of Arlington Heights and the S. C. Jamie-

sons. Worthington, Ohio, formerly of Pal-

atine, are Brian's grandparents. He also

has a great-grandmother in Arlington

Kara Louise Meese was an April 4 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meese. 1012 Hemlock Lane, Mount Prospect, Kevin. 7, and Kristin. 4, are the other children in the family. Grandparents of the 7

pound 1½ ounce arrival are the Elmer. Bittners. Harvard, Ill., and the John Meeses, Grindstone, Pa. The Otto Bit-

tners of Palatine are the children's

Stacy Lynn Distel joins the William H.

Distel family of 814 Lynden Lune. Arling-

ton Heights. She was born April 4 at 7

pounds 3 ounces. Stacy's sister is 3-year-

old Shannon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loos, Lemay, Mo., and Mrs. Barbara Distel. Indianapolis.

Jill Ann Leigh Stragusa is the name of

the baby born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs.

John C. Siragusa, 25 Emerson Drive,

Schaumburg. The 6 pound 10 ouncer is a

sister for Lauren Elizabeth, 2. Grandparents are the Charles Siragusas of Chi-

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STEAKS & LDBSTER & TORMADGES
 OF BEEF & STEAK DIAME
 CHATEAUBRIAND & FLAMING DESSETS

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Moses

and

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Tuesday thru Saturday, DANCING NIGHTLY 'TIL 4 A.M.

Fashion Show Manday thru Friday

EXCELLENT

FACILITIES

BANQUETS

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FROM

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\$2.25 Includes

through Friday

Heights, Mrs. Lillian Racine.

great-grandparents.

Brian Scott Jamieson is a brother for 3-year-old Richard and another son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Jamieson, 1941 Kenilworth Circle, Hoffman Estates, He

second and walk to 3 p nt. 358-7538
Woodtfeld Chapter, Women's American

ORT: Bonus points on grocery products, Mrs. H. Deeferman, 359-6637.

H. Declerman, 359-6637.
Elsenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mall to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm. Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 259-1618.

21st Star DAR Chapter. Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons. Bonus points, S&H. Top Value and Gold Bond stamps, Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 522-3061.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Sonus points: MPS and Betty Crocker coupons; Butterin (100 count) cartons; Plaid, Top Value and S&H stamps, 827-6378 or 827-3767. Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club-Betty Crocker coupons, toys, 392-8285.

St. Edna Woman's Club, Arlington Heights:

Betty Crocker compons, toys, sweezes.

St. Edna Wornan's Club, Arlington Heights:
Betty Crocker and grocery coupons, S&H, Top
Value and Plaid stamps. Also cancelled
stamps with 4 Inch margin: baby clothing,
diapers, powder, oil, sheets, 398-5762.
City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with
metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied
or in grocery bags. Recycling is first and
third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 394seed.

LaLeche League of Schaumburg-Hanover Park: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus points, newspapers, Campbell Soup labels. Sharlene Borke, 529-2740.
Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club:

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club: hardback and paperback books: records; clean white sheets, white towels and clear plastic cleaner bass for making bandages. Mrs. Alian Landt. 956-1692.
Faith Latheran Church Ladies Aid, Aclington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; S&H. Top Value and Plaid stamps, Mrs. L. Engelking. CL 2-7492.

Top Value and Plaid stamps. Mrs. L. Engul-king, CL 2-7492.
Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, IBM cards, Leave by garage at 831 Golf Rond or call 296-8249.
St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tled or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 567 Algonquia Road, Car Plaines, first mankerd of course month.

Des Plaines, first weekend of every month. Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect; reace Referring University Mount Prospect airmail and commemoralive stamps cancelled, Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps, 339-7915 or 398-3351.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus stamps, commemorative stumps, cycklosses, Church office, 253-7492.

American Cancer Society, Palatine: towels, tablecloths, mattress pads, quilts, blankets, mapers, 358-3965. Friends of the Palatine Library; used books, paperbacks, Bring to library, 140 N.

Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot." Puddock Fublications, Box 280, Arliacton Heights, Ill., 60006. No carls regarding items will be taken at The Horald offices. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)

Spring snow hinders wedding guests

The Farmer's Almanac predicted seven inches of snow in March this year, but it did not foretell that all seven inches would fall on the same day.

Donald is the son of the junior William L.

Debra, a graduate of Forest View High

School, is working for Lawrence Foods in

Elk Grove Village. Donald is a graduate

of Carmel High School. He is currently

employed by Brick and Stone Mason's

Walkers of Round Lake Beach, Ill.

Local 20 in Waukegan.

That did occur March 23, and the deluge dampened the wedding festivities of Janet Sue Whitaker of Cahokia, Ill., and William Frederick Helbig of Elk Grove Village.

The couple were married at seven that evening in Edgemount Bible Church, East St. Louis, before a group of 40 guests - not the 150 who were expected. The unusual spring snowstorm prevented most of the Chicago area guests from making the trip either by car or by air. Only those who had gone down to south. ern Illinois the day before were in the

ehurch. But Janet and Bill did exchange vows and rings in a candlelight ceremony, and then greeted guests who were able to get through the snow at a buffet reception in

Cahokia Knights of Columbus Hall. JANET IS THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker of Cahokia. Bill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curt H. Helbig, 646 Dauphine Court, Elk Grove.

The newlyweds met at Southern Illinois University on Janet's first day there. She is a junior majoring in journalism. He will graduate in spring and receive a commission of Second Lieutenant from the Air Force ROTC.

The bride will complete her senior year at SIU while Bill awaits orders for

pilot training in the air force. He is a '70 graduate of Elk Grove High School. Charlotte Burris of Cahokia was maid of honor for the nuptials, and Beverly Serafin, Chicago; Eileen Merkin, Skokie;

and Pam Fox, Forest Park, were brides-

THE GROOM'S cousin, George K. Busse, Mount Prospect, served as best man, with John Serfain, Roger Hofeldt and Lee Brodsky, all SJU students,

as groomsmen. Also in the bridal procession was Barbie Thompson, 7, of Millstadt, Ill., as flower girl.

Ushers wee Bill Kuecks and Russell Malone, both of Elk Grove Village. Janet wore a white Empire gown ac-

cented with embroidered daisies and carried white daisies, pink roses and baby's breath. Her attendants were gowned in pink and carried nosegays of pink daisies and baby's breath.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Florida before returning to the university.

Take it easy!

If you like to experiment with making your own cosmetics at home, remember these two things. Try not to make too much of an experimental batch. If it turns out unsuccessfully, your natural, sometimes expensive, ingredients will be wasted. Also, your homemade cosmetics won't have the preservatives that commercially prepared ones do and bacteria will grow if they are kept too long.

Grow own produce

If wilted and tasteless produce gets you down, plan a garden and grow your own in the season ahead.

Vegetables picked when ripe and eaten when fresh are worlds apart from items shipped hundreds of miles and passed through many hands.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helbig

April Shower of Values

CUSTOM DRAPERY SPECIALS

OVERDRAPE VALUES

Heavy Antique Satins - both smooth and tex-Retail Value to \$5.95 Yd.

Now Only \$250 yd. to \$450 yd.

SHEER DRAPERY VALUES 100% Polyester, washable fabric, Batiste,

Retail Values to \$7.95 Now Only \$ 199 yd. to \$ 399

DECORATIVE CASEMENT VALUES Stripes, Tweeds, Open Weaves.

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All fabrics reduced up to 30% 1 cushion chair

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you a free estimate on custom drap-

eries in your home.

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Ark about our 60 day no carrying charge or our regular revolving charge account.



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will dazzle you.

20% off every

Penney diamond.



Sale \$172

Reg. \$215. 8 diamond insert ring in 14K gold



Sale \$244 Reg. \$305, 8 diamond

overlay wedding set in 14K gold matching settings.



Sale *348 Reg. \$435. 9 diamond

wedding set in 14K gold. pebble finish setting. Man's matching 14K gold ring. Reg. \$55, now \$44

*Illustrations enlarged



Sale ⁵76

Reg. \$95, Diamond rosebud cocktail ring in 14K gold setting.



Sale \$360 Reg. \$450. 1/2 carat diamond solitaire ring in four prong 14K gold setting.



Sale \$292 Reg. \$365. Crossover diamond cocktail ring in

14K gold setting.



Sale \$120

Reg. \$150. 1/5 carat diamond earrings in 14K gold setting.

Sale prices effective thru Sat., Apr. 27

JCPenney

Buy it on the Time Payment Plan At Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg . . . Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



50 te beverages "All You Core to 500 1905 E. Higgins Rd. or Oakton ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-5740

Next on the agenda

PALATINE JUNIORS

Election of officers heads the agenda Tuesday evening for the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. The group meets at 8 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church fellowship hall, 41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine.

The state includes Carole Komarewich, president: Rance Bihun, vice president; June Stoudt, recording secretary; Diane-Fouch, corresponding secretary; and Ann Kivi, treasurer.

Revisions will be made for the next club year and allocations made for money earned this season. An open discussion for the yar's service projects will also be held.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mimi Batts, chairman; Lou Stremmel, Maryellen Morris, Harriet Kozlicki, Jane Berenson, Barbara McGuire, Catherine Portera and Karen Mitchell. Area women interested can call Mrs. Komarewich, 359-

DELTA ZETA

Sergeant Gordon Mosby, commander of police community relations for the Palatine Police Department, will speak on "Drug Abuse" and related topics for the Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Dan Lemanski, 81 Middleton, Palatine, will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richard Leslie.

SCHAUMBURG HOMEMAKERS

Mayor Virginla Hayter of Hoffman Estates will be guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Hanover-Schaumburg Unit, Homemakers Extension Association, Her subject is "Making Your Voice Heard in Your Community." The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the small meeting room at Schaumburg Township Library.

Co-hostesses will be the unit secretary, Mrs. Walter Frans, and Mrs. Jens Jen-

MT. PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

Mount Prospect Unit, Homemakers Extension Association, meets Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the local community center. Mrs. Alfons Goffinski will teach members to make chrysanthemums.

After a business session, Paul Caldwell of the local Park District, will speak on "Making Your Voice Heard in Your Community.'

CANADIAN WOMAN'S CLUB

"Fun, Figure and Fashions" is the title of the next program for North Shore Canadian Woman's Club, which includes women from the northwest suburbs.

"Ileene" Abrams, a fashion adviser and author, will give beauty hints and

Palatine newcomers invited to coffee

Palatine Newcomers Club will host two coffees this week for new and prospec-

A morning coffee will be hosted by Mrs. D. Carlson, 32 Heatherlea Drive, other coffee will be held the same date, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. Lacey, 166 E. Sherman, Palatine.

All newcomers to the Palatine area are invited to stop in and learn about the club and its activities. Mrs. Carlson, 359-3989, is taking reservations.



I'M REGISTERED AT PERSIN AND ROBBIN ... **ISN'T EVERYONE?"**

The Store for Brides!



24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 3.7900

fashion tricks to the group Wednesday at luncheon in Mrs. Mary McLaren's home

Area women interested can call Mary Ann Affleck, 956-0366.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Wednesday's meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will be a joint one with alumnae from the North Shore chapter.

They will gather at 7:45 p.m. at Drake Funeral Home, Park Ridge, to honor the outstanding alumnae of each group and the women who have been alumnae for

Meeting hostess will be Mrs. Donald Van Dragt of Barrington and co-hostess, Mrs. John Werhane, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Donald Landwer and Mrs. Doris Oddy, hostesses for the sorority's June convention, will give details of arrangments being made for the event.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Arlington Heights area alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet in the lecture hall of Arlington Heights Museum, 500 N. Vail at 8 p.m. Wednesday for a tour of the facility.

Co-hostesses Mrs. Robert Fletcher and Mrs. Patrick McGrath will serve dessert and coffee following the tour, and the County Store of the Museum will be open for browsing through the antiques and handcrafted items.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Hanover Park-Schaumburg La Leche League will hold its first meeting in a four-part series on breastfeeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Tully, 216 Alpine Drive, Schaumburg. The topic is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Mrs. Richard Malter will lead the discussion and is available for counseling and further information at 894-8939.

Printed material and a loan library of books on related subjects are available. All women interested in nursing their babies are invited as are their babies.

KIWI CLUB

The Chicago Kiwi Club meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Peter Racz of Roselle.

Membership in the Kiwis is open to all former American Airlines flight attendants. Mrs. Frederick Bragiel of Arlington Heights can be called by those inter-

Schaumburg women to deal the cards

The second annual card party held by Schaumburg Women's Club is Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Marcelline Church, 820 S. Springinsguth Road.

Tickets are \$2.50, but senior citizens are invited at \$2. The tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from Andrea Conaway, 894-2072.

Perm sale.

comes

naturally.

To Sue Cory

12.50, Sale 9.88

Sele 12.88

Sale 17.88

or Helene Curtis Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus' perm

conditions while it styles with heart of balsam. Regularly

Helen Curtis 'Phase 7' perm with protein. Regularly 17.50,

Helen Curtis new 'UniPerm' controlled wave for long lasting body. Regularly \$20,

All perms include shampoo, cut and style set, of course

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Making waves



HANDMADE CANDLES will glow at a "Sunshina" din-Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. Pouring candles are \$3.50. Carol Sherwan, Barbara Mazurek, Ruth Birkholz and

Peggy Antagnali. The show, at Wheeling High School, ner fashion show April 25 for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove features the Fashion Tree and Mars Juvenile. Tickets are

Accent's on spring flowers for hospital auxiliary lunch

A theme of spring flowers is a natural for this season's luncheon in store for Northwest Community Hospital Women's

Flowers will bloom all over Inverness Golf Club on Thursday, May 2, when the auxilians, volunteers and guests meet for cocktails at 11:30, a noon luncheon and a program on dried floral arrange-

Mrs. Pat Mottweiler Jr., hospitality chairman, heads the planning com-

"Flowers by Helen" is the topic of the program on dried floral arrangements. afternoon demonstration, according to Mrs. Jean Casciaro, program chairman. Helen, who owns a flower shop in Mundelein, will show the women how to make dried arrangements from spring flowers, so they can be enjoyed after the season

HELEN HAS studied landscape architecture at both Iowa State and Michigan State Universities. She worked for Mangels in the Palmer House, Chicago, before opening her own shop called Flowers by Helen three years ago in Munde-

Cost of the May luncheon is \$4.50. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Mot-

Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary is open to all area women over 19 years of age. Membership chairman Cornelia McElray, 392-2102, will give information to those interested.

Cambridge women to take a fling

The fifth annual dinner dance arranged by Cambridge Countryside Women's Club is Saturday, May 4, at the Lancer in Schaumburg. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 and then dancing to the Combo Counts.

Tickets for the "Spring Fling" are \$30 per couple_and include all beverages. They may be purchased from club officers or by calling Anita Schwein, 537-

Cords need a press

Even corduroy jeans need ironing. A simple once over with a moderate hot. dry iron will make them look crisp and

Fashion runway

APRIL

17-Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks luncheon at Rolling Green Country Club. Ensembles by Cynthia Shoppe and Allen's Store for Men. Tickets, \$5.50, 824-0151.

20-Brunch and home sewn fashions, St. Jam'es Parish Center, Arlington Heights. Reservations, 392-3525.

25-"Sunshine" salad buffet show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. At Wheeling High School Cafetorium, 7:30 p.m., with fashions by Fashion Tree and Mars Juvenile. Tickets, \$3.50, 541-6226.

25-Carnival of Fashion, Christ United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Fashions from Brown's, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$1.75, 824-4287.

-Sugar and Spice 1:30 show by Eisenhower School PTA at the school. Fashions by Chez Chantal, Just for Kids, and by home sewers. Tickets, \$1.50, adults, 75 cents, children, 394-0733.

4--"Sunshine Follies" luncheon show by Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. At Villa Olivia Country Club with fashions by Penney's at Woodfield. Tickets, \$5.50, 894-6298.

-"Coast into Spring" luncheon show by Elk Grove Newcomers, at Itasca Country Club with fashions by Casual Corner. Tickets, 893-3872.

St. Hubert's West sets Las Vegas night

Women of the new St. Hubert's West parish, which includes families in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, are busy with arrangements for a Las Vegas party and cabaret to be held Saturday evening. The social club is sponsoring the

Festivities begin at 8 in St. Hubert Church, 126 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates. There will be a cash bar, sandwiches and entertainment. Tickets at \$2.50 will be sold at the door.



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"ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 -- "The Sting" (PG)

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -🚅 "The Great Gatsby" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1) "Alice in Wonderland" (G), 2) "Sugarland Express" (PG)

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-1; 5253 - "Save the Tiger" (R) plus "Paper Moon" (RG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Way We Were" (PG)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1 "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2 "Serpico" (R).

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9898 - "Save the Tiger" (R) plus "Paper Moon" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 -- "The Way We Were" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 "Serpico"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 — "Alice in Wonderland" (G)

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 882-1620 - "Alice in Wonderland" (G) plus "Stormy" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — 1) "The Great Gatsby" (PG); 2) "The Three Musketeers" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a cervice of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted; rarental guidance suggested.

RESTRICTED persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

Return to nature

Billboards have been removed along Oregon's highways in a step to return the state to its natural look, and this has prompted a new method for businesses to get their messages to travelers. Plans are in progress for a series of Travel Information Plazas in rest areas along the highways where the state will offer to rent out advertising space (UPI)

Cleaning chimneys for chimney sweeps

more than ever this winter. It sounds kooky, I know, but have you ever heard of anybody cleaning their own flues? -Eileen Breathard.

This is one time you can think wistfully about those English chimney sweeps, isn't it? It's such a sooty, miserable job I can't imagine many homemakers taking it on. But if you maist, Albert Johnson offers a suggestion. It entails climbing onto the roof with a rope to which a brick and a brush are tied Pulling up and down will dislodge much of the soot - which falls into the fireplace and is

Dinner meeting for Masque-Staff

group in Elk Grove Village, will hold a dinner meeting Friday evening at Mr Duke's Restaurant on Irving Park Road, Wood Dale. Cocktalls are at seven with dinner at 8 pm. Entertainment is planned following the meal.

Those planning to attend should notify Shirley Johnson, 437-0679, by Thursday,

Dear Dorothy We used our fireplace later sucked up by a vacuum cleaner, tore than ever this winter. It sounds When I think of all the sooty dust floating around the room I shudder. Better by far, really, to call some professionl cleaning outfit.

> Dear Dorothy: Your followers might be interested in how to remove stains from baby garments. Make a solution of one-half cup of hot water, one-half cup of cholorine bleach and three tablespoons of any good liquid laundry detergent Wearing rubber gloves, work this well into the stain with the fingers; then launder as usual, but use an extra rinse cycle. This solution has never taken color out of pretty bibs, shirts and so forth. - Susan

Literacy problem

Fewer than one in five of India's adult female population can read and write. Only 18.72 per cent of India's women or 48,228,400 - are literate, according to Deputy Education Minister D. P. Yadev. He told Parliament the figure was based on information obtained during the 1971 The by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm another who loves rice pudding but I make it in a double boiler I make enough to have leftovers. Cooled, I mold the rice mto cakes which I flour and fry (in butter!) for my favorite breakfast. - F. R.

Dear Dorothy: Can one tell when the wine in a long-open bottle is good enough to use in cooking? - Adelle Hirschber-

Taste or smell it. If it seems to have soured, skip it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Fashion proceeds to Shelter, Inc.

Proceeds amounting to \$400 were derived from the April 6 fashion show sponsored by Sheffield Towne Women's Club

in Schaumburg.

The money will go to Shelter, Inc., a non-profit foster care placement agency which operates in Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine Town-

Women in the club modeled ensembles from Madison's at Woodfield and

Kral's at Woodfield Commons during the benefit at Villa Oliva Country Club. They included Donna MacDermott, Donna Rockwood, Linda Flechter, Mary Taglorino, Betty Dougan, Rosalie Rubin, Lesley Brown, Agneta Sibrava and Sally Corngold. Show commentator was Leila

Jeannette Silva was fashon show chairman; Barbara Zander is president of the



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Shown in 1973 Spring Catalog

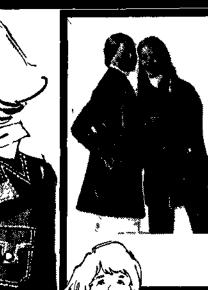
Junior

Easy-to-wear playsuits for fun-loving action Step-in style; front zipper closing with anchor pull. White middy collar and trim at sleeves have contracting braid. Machine washable warm; no ironing needed if drip- or tumble-dried. Junior Sizes 5-7-9-11-13-15.

WAS 13.97

NOW

Shown in 1973 Summer Catalog



Junior Nylon-Cire' **PANTS-COAT**

> Pants coat of nylon-cire' has a silicone finish for rain-resistance Styled with round collar, front yoke with flap trim; two large patch pockets; snap-front closing; tie belt, long sleeves with snap cuffs Contrast stitching adds to the great look. About 33 inches long Hand wash Assorted colors Sizes S(5-7), M(9-11), L(13-15) Not all colors in all sizes

WAS \$8 **7**99

Shown in 1973 Spring Catalog

Little Girls' **SHORTS**

99

Made of 100% stretch nylon Step-in style shorts are rib-knit with an all-around elastic tunneled waistband for a good comfortable fit Stitched-in front creases help keep the shorts neat-looking. Knit striped tank top is sleeveless with U-style neckline. Sets hold their shape and color through repeated machine washings at warm temperature, Asst. colors. Sizes: S)3-4), M(5-6), L)61/2) Not all Shown in 1973 Summer Catalog' colors in all sizes.

Shown in 1974 spring catalog

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TODAY: Windy, partly sumy and cold; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 50s. Weather Map on Page 2.

7th Year-27

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 15, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

The winners

Dist. 21 incumbents Crise, Lane retain seats; soundly whip rivals by 2-1 margin

Dist. 21 school board incumbents Jeremiah Crise and Jack Lane will retain their seats for another three years, after soundly defeating their opponents in last Saturday's election.

Crise and Lane, both of Arlington Heights, each received more than twice as many votes as their nearest competitor, Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Karzen was the only candidate endorsed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus.

The final tally showed Crise with 577 votes. Lane with 575. Karzen with 269 and Alberts Vigants, also of Buffalo Grove, with 100 votes.

About 819 residents participated in the election, compared to 1,000 who cast ballots last year. Voting was heaviest at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

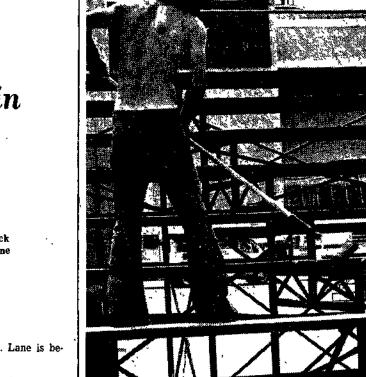
DIST. 21 Business Mgr. Jim Gochis said the Easter holiday probably was the



town for the weekend.

term on the Dist. 21 board. Lane is beginning his second term.

The school board will conduct an organizational meeting at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The board will canvass Saturday's voting, select regular meeting dates and times and elect offi-Crise will be embarking on his third cers for the coming year.



Summer job seekers headed for rough time this year

A Herald Staff report

High school and college students in search of summer Jobs are apparently in for another rough year.

Employment prospects this summer are not expected to be good, according to a number of employment directors. Some business experts predict the increase in the minimum wage law authorized this week will make it more difficult for students to obtain temporary summer work. And if an increase occurs in the general unemployment rate as the summer approaches, it will mean an even greater deterioration in the temporary job market, a spokesman for the Illinois State Employment Service says.

"I doubt if it will be very good," the spokesman said. "I'm not very optimistic about what the prospects might be. We still have a good many people looking for permanent jobs and they would be the ones who would probably be hired first."

Some summer openings are expected in most companies and early application is being urged, even though in many cases job inquiries have already far surpassed the number of positions likely to be available.

LOCALLY, FOR example, the summer application deadline at Northwest Community Hospital was March 1. "We have already had several hundred applications," public relations

spokesman Ann Finney said. Although summer positions at the hospital are available each year, she said most are filled by students who have worked for the hospital in the past.

The Schaumburg Park District's summer swimming pool iobs were all filled last month. Students began coming in a: early as November for the openings. "Kids are coming in 'til they're coming out of our ears," a park district spokesman

The same problem exists in many villages and cities where too many applicants have already applied for summer jobs. THE SITUATION is not quite so bleak in the manufacturing and retail areas, according to several local company personnel directors. They add, though, that the summer job market

this year is not expected to improve greatly over last year. "Our managers don't make their commitments until the end of May, but the picture is not encouraging, I'm afraid,' according to Western Electric employment interviewer Irene MacLean. "It looks pretty grim. I have been accepting some applications from the first of the year, but I definitely tell the students when they come in that I can't promise them any-

At Spotnails Inc. in Rolling Meadows, only about 10 to 20 openings are expected, according to Mildred Kobus, personnel

"We have traditionally hired a number of high school and college students each summer and we anticipate this year will be no different," she said. Applicants are usually encouraged to apply early since those who apply first are those considered first, she said.

THE MAJOR retail employer in the area, the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg is expected to have sales openings for the summer. Sears, Roebuck and Company, for example, sends a list of job openings to the Elk Grove Township YES service, which aids students in finding jobs. Many

(Continued on Page 5)

Incumbent Duncan, newcomer Falk elected to three-year Dist. 96 school board seats

reason for the relatively low turnout.

Many persons were thought to have left

Three write-in ballots were cast with

David Templer, Mary Claire Noonan and

Stanford Solomon each receiving one

Incumbent Dist. 96 school board member Jim Duncan and newcomer Howard Falk will begin new three-year terms tonight following their victories in Satur-

day's school board election. Duncan polled 276 votes and Falk 235 to defeat the other candidate, Dr. David

Epstein who received 160 votes. Falk will replace Frank Clayton on the school board. Clayton did not seek reelection to the Dist. 96 school board in order to run successfully for a term on the Dist. 125 school board.

an unexpired two-year term, captured the largest share of the vote, with 325 ballots cast in his favor.

All candidates in Saturday's election were residents of Buffalo Grove.

THE TURNOUT for the election num-



Duncan

bered 402, somewhat down from the total vote cast in last year's election, according to Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman. The majority of ballots were cast at Pre-



cinct Two, Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove, where 258 residents voted.

Hitzeman said the poor turnout was probably because of the Easter holiday. Local schools recessed for the annual vacation last Thursday and the superintendent felt many families probably went out of town for the weekend.

Despite the Easter holiday, state law requires that Illinois school board elections must always be conducted on the second Saturday in April.

Saturday's voting will be canvassed at a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. tonight at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The old board will be adjourned and new members seated. A president and secretary of the board pro-tem will be elected.

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

by KAREN BLECHA

Higher prices and leenage unemployment could be results of the new federal wage law that will raise the minimum wage to \$2 an hour May 1 and to \$2.30 an hour by 1976.

Business officials predict many summer jobs for teens will be eliminated, especially in restaurants that rely on young, cheap labor to make a profit. Labor

Chief judge expected to approve village hall site

leaders, however, say the wage hike will not create an increase in unemployment.

"This is going to ruin drive-in restaurants in my opinion," said Larry Buckmaster, director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "Other restaurants will raise their prices. The increase will have to be passed on to the consumer because so many restaurants are just holding on now because of high food costs. The bad part is that they can raise prices only so high or the public will say it is cheaper to stay home. So we are caught in the squeeze."

U.S. REP. Philip Crane, R-12th, called the new law "a piece of well-intentioned legislation that would have the impact of throwing people out of work."

(Continued on page 5)

Clayton, Carlsson, Swanson win seats on Dist. 125 board

trade his seat on the Dist. 96 school board for a three-year position on the Dist. 125 board tonight.

Clayton, Arne Carlsson of Lincolnshire and William Swanson of Prairle View will be installed as new members of the Dist. 125 school board at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at Adlai Stevensor High School in Prairie View.

After completing a three-year term on the Dist. 96 school board this spring, Clayton decided to seek election to the high school board. He polled 531 votes, behind Swanson who received 761 votes, and Carlsson, who got 668 votes.

OTHER CANDIDATES participating in the election were Howard Boltz, Lincoln-

PHIA 'town meet' set

The Prospect Heights annual town meeting has been tentatively scheduled for May 22 at John Hersey High School. 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Further details of the meeting, to be conducted by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., will be announced later.

Honored at Oklahoma

Debra Nan Epteen and Wayne Arthur Wolter, both of Buffalo Grove, were named to the fall, 1973 honor roll at the University of Oklahoma.

Honor roll students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit

Frank Clayton of Buffalo Grove will shire, who received 491 votes, William Apostolakis of Long Grove who received 345 votes and Lorenz Schmidt of Mundelein, who got 256 votes.

> ballots in the election, with the voting heaviest at Precinct 1 at Sprague School in Lincolnshire.

About, 1.153 Dist, 125 residents cast

According to Dist. 125 Assistant Supt. Edwin Ellis, the turnout for the election was the largest in the district since 1969. Absentee ballots submitted numbered 45 as compared to the average of 12 usually turned in, Ellis said.

Clayton, Swanson and Carlsson will replace Justin Fishbein and Glen Miller, both of Long Grove and Rex Reade, a resident of an unincoporated area near Lake Forest.

The voting in Saturday's election will be canvassed at tonight's meeting and officers for the coming year will be elect-

The inside story

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Circuit Court branch set for Wheeling

by TONI GINNETTI A second courtroom for the 2nd Cook County Circuit District Court is expected to be established in Wheeling.

Chief Judge of the 2nd District Harold Sullivan told The Herald Friday he would recommend to Circuit Court Chief Judge John Boyle that the second courtroom be established in the Wheeling Village Hall. Boyle is expected to approve the new court. Permission to use the village must also be confirmed by village officials, but because Wheeling has requested the courtroom facility before village approval is expected.

Parking facilities at the village hall would have to be increased to allow the courtroom, but Wheeling officials have indicated the parking could be provided if confirmation of the courtroom was re-

"We all think it would be well if we had more courtroom space and the space that we think would be most beneficial is the village hall in Wheeling," Sullivan

said. "We feel that we might well be able to set up one there."

SULLIVAN SAID Wheeling court would hear traffic cases on Fridays from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police. He added the selection of the site was needed because "there is no question that we need more court facilities."

Sullivan confirmed the selection decision hours after meeting with local chiefs of police to discuss overcrowded courtroom conditions in the area and presumably to decide on the second courtroom location.

Speculation had indicated that either Wheeling or the City of Rolling Meadows would be selected as the second courtroom location. Sullivan said Friday Wheeling was a more suitable location.

"We felt that the location of the Wheeling courtroom would be better because the problem of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove getting to Arlington Heights is much greater than Rolling Meadows getting to Arlington Heights," Sullivan said. "Considered from that angle, it seems rather logical (to select Wheeling)."

ROLLING MEADOWS Police Chief Lewis R. Case said Friday he was pleased that the second facility would be established and said the Wheeling site would benefit the city even though Rolling Meadows was not selected for the

"It will reduce the court time for us," Case said. Currently Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows traffic cases are all heard on the same day in court. 'I'm happy," Case added.

Local police officials have of late become more vocal in their criticism of the overcrowded courtroom conditions at the Arlington Heights facility. The criticism reached a peak two weeks ago when more than 320 cases were scheduled in one day at the court.

THE SITUATION prompted Case, an officer in the local chapter of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police, to ask Sullivan's appearance at the Friday meeting.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Friday the second courtroom is "very essential to the area." adding "I thank Judge Sullivan from the bottom of

"It's something I've been long fighting for," Scanlon said. "We invited them out and showed them our facilities. I am a firm believer that if you are a resident of Wheeling and you get a ticket in Wheeling you should be heard in Wheeling. They shouldn't have to go driving all over creation to be heard."

Scanlon said the village police department would benefit in the reduction of overtime pay for policemen on court time and by permitting police to spend more time on patrol.

He added the paving required for additional parking facilities have been anticipated "for a long time." He said the village had intended to pave the area for additional parking and that the courtroom decision will merely bring about the work faster.

Summer job prospects lean again this year

(Continued from Page 1) of the jobs will be available only to those 18 years old and

OTHER SOURCES of summer jobs are the local village and city governments. Individually, the area employment picture looks like this:

Palatine

The village public works department hires approximately 10 students each summer, but because many students return each year for their jobs, only three or four openings are pected this summer. Palatine residents are given preference in selection and students should apply now at the public works building, 148 W. Illinois Ave.

The Palatine Park District has positions in park maintenance, golf course maintenance, playground program leaders, swimming pool guards and recreation program assistants. Students should apply at the administration office, 262 E, Palatine Rd. Salaries vary with experience and job.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township may hire some teenagers for summer positions in preschool day-care For information, students should contact Arlene

The Palatine Township Highway Department will have one or two openings for summer mowing and clearing. Applicants should have experience with farm and truck equipment. Apply at the office, 530 N. Smith St., or by phoning 358-6336.

The Palatine Jaycees are also exploring the possibility of setting up a program to help teens find summer work.

Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Park District will hire about 25 teenagers this summer for pool and recreation programs. There is also a junior program in which junior high and high school students under 16 can work several hours for pool privileges and other activities. These students will have preference in later hiring, according to facility coordinator Rudy Nelson.

Some jobs are also available each year with the city public works department. Applications can be placed at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Arlington Heights

James E. Monroe, director of buildings, grounds and auxiliary services for school Dist. 25 said there is already a list of 35 applicants for eight available summer positions. Chances for jobs here are "not too good," he said.

He added, however, that the district is looking into the possibility of a joint program with the village and park district to hire students for the Ecology Corps. The district would share the salary costs in hiring, with each governing body expected to contribute about \$5,000. The program would allow 14 and 15 year olds to work in maintenance and cleanup projects as a type of "learning experience." They would be paid about 90 cents per hour and work several hours per

Schaumburg Township

The township YES program, a student job referral service, is currently distributing brochures and cards to employers in the area as well as residential areas to find house and yard work that might be available.



sign up students who are interested in summer jobs. The service reports some good news for students in that it currently has more jobs than students to fill them.

Buffalo Grove

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the village participated last year in the federally funded Neighborhood Youth Corps but is unsure yet if it will participate again this summer.

There is a possibility the village public works department will again be hiring about 10 college students for the summer if the village board approves the hiring. Applications, however, have already exceeded the number of jobs.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to hire about 60 students this summer, 30 of whom will be counselors at playgrounds and the rest to maintain swimming pools, work as life guards and operate concession stands. An additional seven or eight students will work on the park maintenance staff.

Des Plaines

The city will hire only about a dozen students, most of whom have had the jobs in past summers. The city park district will hire about 300 students for summer work but many of these positions will also be filled by returning students. Park district officials said students may still apply.

Wheeling

Village Mgr. George Passolt said interested students should be applying now for about seven openings that may be available in the public works department. However, most students hired are returning workers.

The Wheeling Park District will have positions for playground leaders, cashler and pool attendants. Pay varies

from \$1 to \$3 per hour. The district will also hire a tennis instructor, although all

other specialized instructors have been hired. For students 12 to 15 the district will offer an Ecology Corps. About 10 students will be hired to maintain playgrounds and parks. All applicants should apply now, advises Rich Haddock, recreation director.

Elk Grove Village

All 150 summer positions in the village park district have been filled. Pays will range from \$1,25 to \$3.50 per hour depending on the job and experience.

The Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service will be placing students. Elk Grove Village is considering a student employment program to operate throughout the year. Boys are being hired in the streets and water department at \$2.50

Elk Grove Township also has an employment service. Persons interested in working through the agency can call 437-

Mount Prospect

Rick Pyle of the village park district staff said the district will hire 70 to 80 high school and college students for recreaiton position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. spots are filled; some 10 to 15 openings remain in the recreatoin position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. Minimum pay is \$2 an hour for general recreation, \$1.75 an YES will also set up outposts in the high schools soon to hour for swimming pool. Students work 30 to 35 hours a week.

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

(Continued from Page 1) Crane opposed the minimum wage increase and voted against

"The majority of those who will be out of work are young people and most of those are blacks," he said. "The minimum wage laws also have an overall effect of artificially raising the salary scale and putting pressure on to raise prices."

These dire predictions won't come true, according to Stanley Johnson, president of the state AFL-CIO.

"It has not happened in the past In fact, it has helped local communities because residents have a little more money to spend. That actually helps to create jobs," Johnson said.

HE SAID THE new minimum wage is welcome but not enough to meet inflation. "We have striven a long time to upgrade these totally low pald people who are unorganized and subject to the whims of their employers," Johnson said. "We thought the increase would be equitable before inflation, but inflation has wiped out the increase."

According to the new law. signed reluctantly by President Nixon last week, the minimum wage will rise from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 an hour May 1, to \$2.10 Jan. 1. 1975 and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1976 for most workers. The raise to \$2.30 an hour will take longer for some workers, including farm laborers who will reach the maximum on Jan. 1, 1978.

More than 7 million workers will be covered for the first time by the new law, including 5 million federal, state and local employes, one million domestics and additional retail store, service industry and farm workers. Payment of overtime provisions will be extended to 8 million workers, including employes in hotels, restaurants, nursing homes and bowling alleys.

The federal law covers employes of businesses grossing more than \$250,000 a year. Employes of businesses grossing less than \$250,000 will also get a higher minimum wage thanks to a state law passed last year. The bill has not gone into effect because of a provision that the state minimum could not exceed the federal min-

UNDER THE state law, the minimum will go from \$1.60 an hour to \$1.75 an hour May I, to \$1.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1975 and to \$2.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976. State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, sponsor of the wage bill, said he will draft a new bill that would bring the state minimum wage up to the federal level. He hopes the bill will be passed and effective by next January.

John Coulter, director of manpower development for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, said documentation has shown that regulations like minimum wages are "not usually very intelligent and usually produce shortages."

"Prices will go up and employment will go down. It will have an effect on summer employes and employes in theaters, outdoor restaurants, dry-cleaning and laundries, and other small businesses. Employers will just try to get along with less people;" Coulter said.

BUT ROBERT Genetski, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, said he does not think prices will go up. Employers will mechanize in-

"The businessman will hire only one worker instead of five and pay him the \$2 to run the machine," he said, adding that teens will be affected the most by the wage hike. "If you look back in history you find that every time they raise the minimum wage the unemployment rate for teens goes up about 1 per cent."

"More significant is the loss of (reedom," Genetski said. "You may have an individual who wants to work for \$1.90 an hour and an employer who would hire him for \$1.90 an hour but the government steps in and says

Most restaurants will be affected by the federal wage levels, Buckmaster said, because they gross more than \$250,000 a year. There is no youth differential in the bill, which would provide a lower minimum wage for teenagers. Attempts to include such a differential in the bill had been

BUT A McDonald's offical said dubbed the "McDonald's amendments."

the increase in the wage will not affect the hamburger chain. "The wage increase will have no effect because our average wage is now in excess of \$2 an hour, said Matt Lambert, McDonald's corporate relations director. "In fact, McDonald's has favored increases in minimum wages all

Prices at Jack in the Box, another drive-in restaurant chain, are expected to go up.

"I don't see the wage hike as a bad thing, but I think prices will go up," said Bill Maddox, Chicago area coordinator for Jack-In-The-Box. "We have to make a profit." He added that his company now starts people with no experience at \$1.65 an hour.

Hospital branch hopes to open doors by mid-1976

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital is hoping to have its proposed Wheeling area satellite branch open for business by mid-1976.

"I'm hoping that 24-25 months from today we can say to the community 'Come in, we're ready to serve you,' " said Franklin Boulevard executive director Patrick DeMoon.

DeMoon said he expects the project to move quickly as soon as final approval is granted by the state. Last week the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board recommended approval of the proposed 228-bed

The recommendations are now being reviewed by Dr. Joyce Lashoff, Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health. DeMoon said he expects to receive final approval of the project in about two weeks.

THE PROPOSED hospital is to be located on the east side of Schoenbeck Road just south of the village and across from Carl Sandburg School.

DeMoon said the hospital now has two options to purchase 30 acres of land at a cost of about \$500,000. The second option approved last week, is for 10 acres owned by Roy Lichter immediately south of a proposed Wheeling Park District community park. The hospital previously obtained an option for the 10 acres south of the Lichter property.

Although Franklin Boulevard had been negotiating for a third 10-acre parcel, DeMoon said he thinks the 20-acre site "will be sufficient for us."

As soon as final approval is granted by the state, DeMoon said the hospital will begin arranging its financing. "We've already spoken to some finance people and they have assured us there will be no problem," he said.

At the hearing before the state licensing board, hospital representatives testi-

Summer school decision due tonight

The Dist. 96 School Board tonight will decide whether to conduct summer school classes, based on a recent survey

According to the survey, the greatest number of respondents indicated they would like to see boys' and girls' sports and arts and crafts courses offered June 24 through July 19.

Varying lesser numbers indicated an interest in language arts, remedial reading, remedial math and band.

The board will determine tonight if interest is sufficient to conduct any classes, what courses will be available and fees to be charged.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Long Grove

Other business on the agenda includes: • Report on the remodeling of Kildeer

· Canvass of the school board election, seating of the new board, election of board president and secretary pro-tem, setting of meeting time, day and place and appointment of new school board committeees.

• Report from Dolores Richmond on the "Right to Read" program.

fied that Franklin Boulevard will provide \$2.5 million for the \$11.3 million facility. An additional \$2 million would come from fund-raising.

FRANKLIN BOULEVARD is also planning to make use of a new state law that allows the hospital to finance part of the construction with general obligation bonds that are purchased through use of either Wheeling's or Cook County's name to lower interest rates.

Norman Davis, hospital consultant, said the arrangement will not affect taxes since the hospital will redeem the bonds. He said the arrangement will allow Wheeling to take over the hospital when the bonds are redeemed in about 20

"At the end of 20 years or whatever the time period is, it goes to the community if they want it," he said. Davis said that since the hospital debt will already be paid off, this also will not affect local DeMOON SAID the hospital plans to

exercise its option on the two parcels "the moment we sign the contract with the money people." He said annexation to Wheeling and zoning procedures will be initiated as soon as the property is purchased.

Franklin Boulevard also expects to begin designing the new facility as soon as the final approval is granted. "I would imagine in the next month and a half we will have engaged an architectural firm

to start working," DeMoon said.

The hospital is being designed to serve Wheeling-Buffalo Grove as a primary area. Areas of Mount Prospect. Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and Lake County have been designated as a secondary service area.

DeMOON SAID the hospital is presently planning to provide a base for local paramedic operations. While the hospital is being designed as a full-service facility, pediatrics and maternity wards are not being planned.

Davis said pediatrics patients will be handled in private rooms unless there is a need for a full children's ward. Maternity care will be provided in the prenatal stages, but delivery facilities will only be used for emergency cases.

The first announcement of the proposed satellite facility was made by Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon last September. Since that time, Franklin Boulevard has been conducting surveys and negotiating for land for the new

Dist. 21 wrapup

State grant will lower tax bills

Dist. 21 residents will see a reduction in their 1975 tax bills because the district has received \$261,952 from the Illinois Capital Assistance Board in the form of a debt service grant.

The state funds will reduce the 1975 tax levy for the district bond and interest fund by that amount, resulting in tax bills that will show a decrease of about 10 to 12 cents per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

A state law recently enacted allowed the district to apply for partial reimbursement for the cost of retiring bonds issued between 1969 and 1972 for the construction of new schools.

Bond sale authorized

School Dist. 21 is preparing to sell the remaining \$1,900,000 of a \$4.5 million bond sale authorized by residents in a 1971 referendum.

The school board last Thursday authorized the district's attorneys to solicit bids on the bonds on a 10-year retirement schedule.

Proceeds for the bond sale will be used to partially finance the construction of additions to the three Dist. 21 junior high schools. The additions will accommodate a new vocational education program to be implemented next fall.

Bilingual program an example

The Dist. 21 bilingual program has been selected as an exemplary program to be studied by other school districts

Designed primarily for the large number of Spanish-speaking persons who attend local schools, the program also inchides a special course for Spanish-speaking work in the district.

The program was adopted district-wide last year.

Paper bid awarded

Paper bids for supplies to be used next year were (awarded by the Dist. 21 school board last Thursday.

Contracts were given to the Inlander Supply Co. in the amount of 1739.04, Itek Co. in the amount of \$13,163.02 and Bell and Howell Co. in the amount of \$15,252.67.

Plan commission OKs construction of new bank

The plan commission has given the goahead to Buffalo Grove National Bank for construction of its new facility on Dundee Road.

The commission Wednesday night unanimously approved the final engineering plan for the bank, which will be constructed on a 4.5-acre tract on the south side of Dundee Road, west of K Kingswood United Methodist Church, The final plan must now be approved by the village board. In addition, the commission recom-

mended the village board allow the bank to operate out of a temporary facility until the permanent structure is finished. They suggested the board require the trailer be removed within a year of final approval. RALPH M. BROUGHTON, who repre-

sents the bank owners, said he hopes the 56-b6-12 foot temporary facility will be open for business in about 11 weeks. Construction of the bank is scheduled to begin in about seven weeks and should be ready for occupancy about eight months After the permanent facility is fin-

ished, the trailer will be removed from the site, Broughton said. Members of the plan commission said they have no objection to the temporary facility, as long as it is removed when the bank is fin-

Annexation and rezoning of the bank property was approved by the village last year. The bank was acquired at the same time the village approved an ad-

joining fire station site.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT only needed about two acres and sold the remaining land to the bank developers. At that time, some residents protested the zoning change, saying it could set a precedent for unlimited commercial development of Dundee Road.

The residents said they were opposed to deviating from the village master plan that calls for residential development at that location. In addition to the bank, the owners

have proposed construction of a medical center. The clinic, which could house as many as 25 doctors, is planned for an area to the rear of the bank. Broughton said he is not sure when

construction of the medical center will begin and would not estimate when it might go into operation. He said his clients are attempting to line up doctors who are interested in ren-

ting space in the center and will not

move with the plan until a substantial

number have made a commitment.

Stevenson High School play to begin May 31

"You Can't Take It With You," a Kaufman and Hart comedy of the late 1940s, will be presented May 31 and June 1 by the drama class at Stevenson High School, Dist. 125, Prairie View.

Laura LaPlaca will play the leading role of Penny Sycamore and Ann Choate has been cast as Grandma Sycamore.

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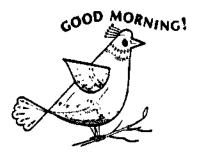
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Colder

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 50s.

Weather Map on Page 2.

102nd Year-210

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, April 15, 1974

es Plaines

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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The winners

Incumbents Bock and Kisten, newcomer Meyer defeat independents in school race

Two incumbents and a caucus-endorsed candidate won over three independent candidates in the hotly-contested school board election in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62.

Caucus-backed candidates Philip Bock, Stuart Kisten and Wallace Meyer won by a narrow margin over independents, Jay Kuchel, Robert Meute and Mary Kinser. Bock received 1,213 votes; Kisten, 1,097; Meyer, 1.087; Kinser, 946; Kuchel, 870; Meute, 842.

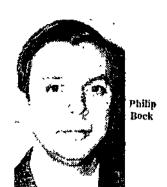
Nearly, 2.170 voters turned out for the Saturday elections, twice as many as voted in last year's school board elections. Bock said he was "disappointed by the turnout because I thought it would be

"Between us and the opposition, we covered every residence in Des Plaines." he said. "I'm sort of disappointed there wasn't a higher vote."

Kisten said he was "just glad it's over. A great deal of effort was put forward by a lot of people in the area who believe in the caucus system."

KUCHEL SAID the independent candidates telt they had "accomplished our purpose of having provided the voters of Des Plaines a full choice for the first time in many years — the community has benefited from it."

"We were tremendously encouraged by the turnout in our favor. It is quite obvious there is a great deal of support for independent candidates in Des Plaines,"



he said. "We hope the school board will now be more responsive to the community, teachers and the needs of our students. We wish the newly elected school board members well in all their tasks."

Bock, a one-year veteran of the board, is a Des Plaines resident. He is midwest region manager of logistics and distribution for Xerox Corp.

Kisten, who is entering his second term on the board, served as chairman of the board's negotiating team during last fall's contract negotiatons. A 14-year resident of Des Plaines, he is an internal auditor with Benefit Trust Life Insurance

Meyer is an 11-year resident of Des Plaines. He served on the Dist. 62 referendum committee and is past legislative





chairman of the Plainfield PTA. He is a manager of commercial group insurance for the Fireman's Fund, American Insur-

Summer job seekers headed for rough time this year

A Herald Staff report

High school and college students in search of summer jobs are apparently in for another rough year.

Employment prospects this summer are not expected to be good, according to a number of employment directors. Some business experts predict the increase in the minimum wage law authorized this week will make it more difficult for students to obtain temporary summer work. And if an increase occurs in the general unemployment rate as the summer approaches, it will mean an even greater deterioration in the temporary job market, a spokesman for the Illinois State Employment Service says.

"I doubt if it will be very good," the spokesman said. "I'm not very optimistic about what the prospects might be. We still have a good many people looking for permanent jobs and they would be the ones who would probably be hired first."

Some summer openings are expected in most companies and early application is being urged, even though in many cases job inquiries have already far surpassed the number of positions likely to be available.

LOCALLY, FOR example, the summer application deadline at Northwest Community Hospital was March 1. "We have already had several hundred applications," public relations spokesman Ann Finney said.

Although summer positions at the hospital are available each year, she said most are filled by students who have worked for the hospital in the past.

aumhurg Park District jobs were all filled last month. Students began coming in as early as November for the openings. "Kids are coming in 'til

by KAREN BLECHA

Higher prices and teenage

unemployment could be results

of the new federal wage law that

will raise the minimum wage to

\$2 an hour May 1 and to \$2.30 an

Business officials predict many

summer jobs for teens will be

eliminated, especially in restau-

rants that rely on young, cheap

labor to make a profit. Labor

they're coming out of our ears," a park district spokesman

The same problem exists in many villages and cities where too many applicants have arelady applied for summer jobs. THE SITUATION is not quite so bleak in the manufacturing

and retail areas, according to several local company personnel directors. They add, though, that the summer job market this year is not expected to improve greatly over last year. "Our managers don't make their commitments until the

end of May, but the picture is not encouraging, I'm afraid," according to Western Electric employment interviewer Irene MacLean. "It looks pretty grim. I have been accepting some applications from the first of the year, but I definitely tell the students when they come in that I can't promise them any

At Spotnails Inc. in Rolling Meadows, only about 10 to 20 openings are expected, according to Mildred Kobus, personnel

"We have traditionally hired a number of high school and college students each summer and we anticipate this year will be no different," she said. Applicants are usually encouraged to apply early since those who apply first are those considered first, she said.

THE MAJOR retail employer in the area, the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg is expected to have sales openings for the summer. Sears, Roebuck and Company, for example, sends a list of job openings to the Elk Grove Township YES service, which aids students in finding jobs. Many

(Continued on Page 5)

in the squeeze."

ing on now because of high food

costs. The bad part is that they

can raise prices only so high or

the public will say it is cheaper

to stay home. So we are caught

R-12th, called the new law "a

piece of well-intentioned legisla-

tion that would have the impact

of throwing people out of work."

(Continued on page 5)

U.S. REP. Philip Crane,

Ritter, incumbent Loska win three-year seats on Oakton Community College board

Harriet Ritter and incumbent Stephen Loska were elected Saturday in a close race for two seats on the Oakton Community College board of trustees.

Mrs. Ritter, 5830 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, lead with 2,351 votes and Loska, with 2.221. Rabbi Harold Stern from Skokie placed third with 2,024 votes and John Prochaska from Park Ridge came in fourth with 1.991.

The vote totals will become official tomorrow night when the Oakton board meets to canvass the results. Ritter and Loska will each serve three-year terms.

About 4,300 people voted in this year's election compared to 6.400 last year. Fourteen of the 24 Oakton precincts in Niles Township voted heavily for the two Niles township candidates and 20 of the 29 precincts in Maine Township voted for the two Maine Township candidates. The largest number of votes came from the



10 precincts in Des Plaines Elementary School District 62.

"I was certainly delighted to see the vote that came in from Maine Township because I really didn't have much time to campaign there," said Mrs. Ritter Saturday. She said she does not feel there is a significant difference between the two

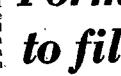
Stephen

townships. "I have looked at the district as one district. When it comes to higher education, I feel the town lines mean nothing," she said.

MRS. RITTER is the owner and operator of her own real estate agency in Morton Grove. She was elected last week to the board of directors of the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the Morton Grove League of Women Voters and the Illinois Women's Political Caucus. Her campaign centered on improved adult education at Oakton. In a prepared statement earlier this month, she said the primary goal for Oakton "is quality education for all adults and serious recognition of the need of those adults who have been out of school for a number of years,"

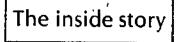
Loska was elected to the board in 1971 and he said Saturday he would serve only one more term on the board and would not seek reelection in 1977. Loska is a senior scientist for Kraftco Corp. in Glenview. He is married and has seven. children.

"I'd like to thank all the people who came out and voted," Loska said Saturday. "A tight race is indicative of thoughtful voting. I congratulate Mrs. Ritter and welcome her to the board. Now is a time for us to set out objectives



hour by 1976.

for next year and try to achieve them."



Driage	- 10
Comics	- 3
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Dr. Lamb	- 18
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Religion Today	
Sports	
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Womens4	
Want Ads3	

Former trustee Wauck named to fill Oakton board vacancy

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

leaders, however, say the wage

in unemployment.

hike will not create an increase

"This is going to ruin drive-in

restaurants in my opinion," said

Larry Buckmaster, director of

the Chicago and Illinois Restau-

rant Assn. "Other restaurants

will raise their prices. The in-

crease will have to be passed on

to the consumer because so

many restaurants are just hold-

Former Oakton Community College Board member LeRoy A. Wauck was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of trustee Robert Gutschick.

Wauck's appointment was approved at a special meeting of the board Thursday night. The board met in executive session for more than two hours to consider 12 candidates before naming Wauck.

The Loyola University professor was elected to the founding board of trustees when Oakton formed in 1969. He served as chairman of the Oakton board until his term expired in 1973.

"I'm back for the duration," Wauck said Friday. He said he decided to seek appointment to the remaining year of Gutschick's term because "at this moment when the college is trying to move forward on the land acquisition problems, I felt the resignation of Bob would cause a disruption. I wanted to provide whatever continuity I could."

THE PARK RIDGE resident said he's "always missed the college" and added



LeRoy A.

that he was honored to be chosen for the appointment.

In 1972, Wauck ran for a one-year term on the board on a campaign to drop the college's move to acquire Marvhill Cemetery as its permanent campus. He later came out in favor of a central location for the college and under his direction the board chose a site along Beckwith Road in Morton Grove. The site was lat-

er dropped after opposition from the

Wauck said Friday he now favors Oakton's choice of a permanent campus along the Des Plaines River in the northwest corner of the district.

"What the college needs is a place to go and to expand," he said. "If we can't accomplish that in a central location then I guess the realistic thing is to go where we're wanted."

A PROFESSOR OF psychology at Loyola University in Chicago, Wauck, who holds a doctorate, also founded a mental health clinic in Wisconsin and is a lecturer and consultant to Marquette University in Milwaukee and DePauw University in Chicago. He has served as president of the Park Ridge Human Relations Council.

Wauck will serve the remaining year of Gutschick's unexpired term. Gutschick resigned from the board April 2 after being arrested and charged with selling LSD to undercover agents from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG).

Newcomers win Dist. 63 race

Two newcomers triumphed over Dist. 63 incumbent Milton Langer for seats on te East Maine Elementary School Board.

Elected to the board were Mrs. Jacquelynne "Penny" Larson and Mrs. Barbara Kipnis, both of Glenview. Nearly 1.690 voters turned out for Saturday's election, more than 500 less than last year. Mrs. Larson received 846 votes, Mrs. Kipnis, 821; and Langer, 202. Mrs. Larson said the vote indicated

that community people feel "the need for better communications between board and community." Both Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Kipnis called for improved board relations with the community during their campaigns.

MRS. LARSON, 35, a mother of three, is a board member of the League of Women Voters of Glenview and has served on its school finance committee. A former board member of the North Shore Assn. for the Retarded, she serves as a volunteer for the Cook County Juvenile Court and the Audy Home.

A resident of Dist. 63 the past 12 years, Mrs. Larson is a self-employed accountant. Her past experience includes positions of acting business manager for a Chicago based non-profit agency which operates ten day-care centers and office manager for a non-profit school in Evanston.

She has served as a PTA member and room mother at Washington School.

Mrs. Kipnis. 31, formerly taught English in a Michigan high school and at Maine South High School. She is a member of the Wilson School PTA board and



Jacquelynne



the Dist. 63 Communication Advisory Committee.

A resident of Dist. 63 for eight yers, Mrs. Kipnis is the mother of three. She is Project Pre-Dict coordinator for Wison School, a volunteer Instructional aid and a member of the Dist. 63 volunteer bu-

Summer job *prospects* lean again this year

(Continued from Page 1) of the jobs will be available only to those 18 years old and

OTHER SOURCES of summer jobs are the local village and city governments. Individually, the area employment picture looks like this:

Palatine

The village public works department hires approximately 10 students each summer, but because many students return each year for their jobs, only three or four openings are pected this summer. Palatine residents are given preference in selection and students should apply now at the public works building, 148 W. Illinois Ave.

The Palatine Park District has positions in park maintenance, golf course maintenance, playground program leaders, swimming pool guards and recreation program assistants. Students should apply at the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Salaries vary with experience and job.

The Community Cluid Care Center of Palatine Township may hire some teenagers for summer positions in preschool day-care. For information, students should contact Arlene

The Palatine Township Highway Department will have one or two openings for summer mowing and clearing. Applicants should have experience with farm and truck equipment. Apply at the office, 530 N. Smith St., or by phoning 358-6336.

The Palatine Jaycees are also exploring the possibility of setting up a program to help teens find summer work.

Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Park District will hire about 25 teenagers this summer for pool and recreation programs. There is also a junior program in which junior high and high school students under 18 can work several hours for pool privileges and other activities. These students will have preference in later hiring, according to facility coordinator Rudy Nelson.

Some jobs are also available each year with the city public works department. Applications can be placed at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

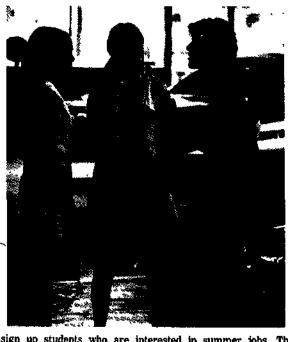
Arlington Heights

James E. Monroe, director of buildings, grounds and auxiliary services for school Dist. 25 said there is already a list of 35 applicants for eight available summer positions. Chances for jobs here are "not too good." he said.

He added, however, that the district is looking into the possibility of a joint program with the village and park district to hire students for the Ecology Corps. The district would share the salary costs in hiring, with each governing body expected to contribute about \$5,000. The program would allow 14 and 15 year olds to work in maintenance and cleanup projects as a type of "learning experience." They would be paid about 90 cents per hour and work several hours per

Schaumburg Township

The township YES program, a student job referral service, is currently distributing brochures and cards to employers in the area as well as residential areas to find house and yard work that might be available,



sign up students who are interested in summer jobs. The service reports some good news for students in that it currently has more jobs than students to fill them.

Buffalo Grove

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the village participated last year in the federally funded Neighborhood Youth Corps but is unsure yet if it will participate again this summer.

There is a possibility the village public works department will again be hiring about 10 college students for the summer if the village board approves the hiring. Applications, however, have already exceeded the number of jobs.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to hire about 60 students this summer, 30 of whom will be counselors at playgrounds and the rest to maintain swimming pools, work as life guards and operate concession stands. An additional seven or eight students will work on the park maintenance staff.

Des Plaines

The city will hire only about a dozen students, most of whom have had the jobs in past summers. The city park district will hire about 300 students for summer work but many of these positions will also be filled by returning students. Park district officials said students may still apply.

Wheeling

Village Mgr. George Passolt said interested students should be applying now for about seven openings that may be available in the public works department. However, most students hired are returning workers. The Wheeling Park District will have positions for play-

ground leaders, cashier and pool attendants. Pay varies from \$1 to \$3 per hour.

The district will also hire a tennis instructor, although all other specialized instructors have been hired.

For students 12 to 15 the district will offer an Ecology Corps. About 10 students will be hired to maintain playgrounds and parks. All applicants should apply now, advises Rich Haddock, recreation director.

Elk Grove Village

All 150 summer positions in the village park district have been filled. Pays will range from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per hour depending on the job and experience.

The Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service will be placing students. Elk Grove Village is considering a student employment program to operate throughout the year. Boys are being hired in the streets and water department at \$2.50

Elk Grove Township also has an employment service. Persons interested in working through the agency can call 437-

Mount Prospect

Rick Pyle of the village park district staff said the district will hire 70 to 80 high school and college students for recreaiton position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. spots are filled; some 10 to 15 openings remain in the recreatoin position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. Minimum pay is \$2 an hour for general recreation, \$1.75 an YES will also set up outposts in the high schools soon to hour for swimming pool. Students work 30 to 35 hours a week.

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

(Continued from Page 1) Crane opposed the minimum wage increase and voted against the bill.

"The majority of those who will be out of work are young people and most of those are blacks," he said. "The minimum wage laws also have an overall effect of artificially raising the salary scale and putting pressure on to raise prices."

These dire predictions won't come true, according to Stanley Johnson, president of the state AFL-CIO.

"It has not happened in the past. In fact, it has helped local communities because residents have a little more money to spend. That actually helps to create jobs," Johnson said.

HE SAID THE new minimum wage is welcome but not enough to meet inflation. "We have striven a long time to upgrade these totally low pald people who are unorganized and subject to the whims of their employers," Johnson said. "We thought the increase would be equitable before inflation, but inflation has wiped out the increase."

According to the new law, signed reluctantly by President Nixon last week, the minimum wage will rise from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 an hour May 1, to \$2.10 Jan. 1, 1975 and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1976 for most workers. The raise to \$2.30 an hour will take longer for some workers, including farm laborers who will reach the maximum on Jan. 1, 1978.

More than 7 million workers will be covered for the first time by the new law, including 5 million federal, state and local employes, one million domestics and additional retail store, service inchestry and farm workers. Pay-

be extended to 8 million workers, including employes in hotels, restaurants, nursing homes and bowling alleys.

The federal law covers employes of businesses grossing more than \$250,000 a year. Employes of businesses grossing less than \$250,000 will also get a higher minimum wage thanks to a state law passed last year. The bill has not gone into effect because of a provision that the state minimum could not exceed the federal min-

UNDER THE state law, the minimum will go from \$1 60 an hour to \$1.75 an hour May 1, to \$1.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1975 and to \$2.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976. State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, sponsor of the wage bill, said he will draft a new bill that would bring the state minimum wage up to the federal level. He hopes the bill will be passed and effective by next January.

John Coulter, director of manpower development for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, said documentation has shown that regulations like minimum wages are "not usually very intelligent and usually produce shortages."

"Prices will go up and employment will go down. It will have an effect on summer employes and employes in theaters, outdoor restaurants, dry-cleaning and laundries, and other small businesses. Employers will just try to get along with less people," Coulter said.

BUT ROBERT Genetski, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, said he does not think prices will go up. Employers will mechanize in-

"The businessman will hire only one worker instead of five and pay him the \$2 to run the machine," he said, adding that teens will be affected the most by the wage hike. "If you look back in history you find that every time they raise the minimum wage the unemployment rate for teens goes up about 1 per cent."

"More significant is the loss of freedom," Genetski said. "You may have an individual who wants to work for \$1.90 an hour and an employer who would hire him for \$1.90 an hour but the government steps in and says

Most restaurants will be affected by the federal wage levels, Buckmaster said, because they gross more than \$250,000 a year. There is no youth differential in the bill, which would provide a lower minimum wage for teenagers. Attempts to include such a differential in the bill had been

BUT A McDonald's offical said dubbed the "McDonald's amendments,"

the increase in the wage will not affect the hamburger chain. "The wage increase will have no effect because our average wage is now in excess of \$2 an'hour,' said Matt Lambert, McDonald's corporate relations' director. "In fact. McDonald's has favored increases in minimum wages all along."

Prices at Jack in the Box, another drive-in restaurant chain, are expected to go up.

"I don't see the wage hike as a bad thing, but I think prices will go up," said Bill Maddox, Chicago area coordinator for Jack-In-The-Box, "We have to make a profit." He added that his company now starts people with no experience at \$1.65 an hour.

Mikva challenges Young on campaign finance issue

The "put up or shut up" between 10th District congressional candidates took another turn as Abner Mikva challenged his opponent to stick to his own principles of campaign financing.

Mikva, in a letter sent to U. S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, late last week, as much as said you abide by your funding guidelines and I'll follow mine. "If you are seriously committed to eradicate the mess of campaign financing, you should abide by the guidelines which you and your campaign manager have formulated," the letter stated.

Little more than a week ago, Young proposed a string of campaign spending limits and challenged Mikva to accept the stringent proposals. Young said he was "calling Mikva's bluff," but Mikva retorted the whole thing was "a gimmick

. a con game." In his letter to Young, Mikva pointed out that during his 10 years in the legislature and his four years in Congress "I



made campaign financing reform a priority item." He added that when he announced his candidacy for Congress in November, 1973, he set forth campaign financing guidelines "which I believe are the best interim measures until a public financing bill becomes law."

Mikva's guidelines include:

City, police near accord in contract negotiations

may be near an accord in police contract negotiations, informed sources have indicated.

A return to the negotiations table occurred between city officials and representatives of the Des Plaines Combined Counties Police Assn. unit.

Another session has been slated for April 25 and sources close to the talks indicate the two sides may reach a settlement on or about that date.

One union member said wages, the only outstanding issue in the contract, were discussed at the Monday session. He said city negotiators made police a counter wage offer but refused to say how much.

Chapter president Mike Albrecht refused to discuss details Friday but said the contract may be settled before April 30, when the current police pact with the

LAST MONDAY'S resumption of the talks followed a stalemate of some three weeks in late March and earlier this month over the wage question, Police

Local CD chief named to readiness teams

Richard Arthur, Des Plaines Civil Defense Director, has been named to one of two Emergency Readiness Assistance teams in the state. The nationwide Emergency Readiness Assistance (ERA) program began two years ago and has been highly successful in Illinois.

The ERA Program was developed to sist local Civil Defense organizations in developing a workable, realistic disaster plan, an emergency operating center, a good communications system, and to assist in setting up good training programs for local personnel.

property of a way

Police and Des Plaines city officials are reportedly seeking a 12 to 13 per cent

Last year, police and city negotiators reached accord on a 5.5 per cent pay hike late in March

Another bargaining session between city officials and members of the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn., the firemen's union, also has been scheduled for next week.

Richard Ornberg, secretary of the chapter said firemen are also hoping for a wage settlement soon with the city. He refused to say, however, how much firefighters are asking but added there are several other items besides pay to be dis-

Blood drive April 23

Maine West High School will be operating a donation center April 23 for the Des Plaines community blood drive.

The blood assurance program must receive blood donations equivalent to 4 per cent of the population in order to continue to provide unlimited blood replacements for all residents. Maine West is also involved in a program which will allow unlimited blood for all its personnel if 20 per cent of the employes do-

Anyone eighteen years or older may donate blood at Maine West in Room B202 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. People interested in donating blood should register with Kay Wall of the Des Plaines Health Department, to receive an appointment time.

"The Maine West student council is doing everything it can to encourage eligible students and community members to donate on April 23," said Lance Carlile, student council representative.

For further information, call the health department, 824-3136.

Samuel Young

· Making the name of every one of his contributors public.

• Limiting campaign contributions from an organization or individual to

\$3,000. • Authorizing only one committee to

collect funds for his campaign. • Full disclosure of the amount and source of all his income as well as a full

statement of his net worth. He noted he has lived up to those selfimposed rules and will continue to do so. At the same time Mikva appeared to decline following the proposals set by Young. They include:

• Both candidates set a limit of \$100,000 in campaign spending.

· No contributions be accepted from

persons outside of the 10th District. • Both candidates could accept no more than \$10,000 from his respective party's congressional campaign com-

mittee. Young also suggested the \$3,000 limit on individual contributions set forth by Mikva.

Mikva called Young's proposals "inconsistent with your past statements on campaign financing, and most important, not at all aimed at the fundamental issues of campaign reform."

HE NOTED THAT in 1973 Young told his constituents a ceiling of \$190,000 should be implemented; March 27, 1974 he stated it would be "inappropriate to propose limits on spending;" yet in Young's April 4 letter to Mikva he asked for the \$100,000 limit.

Mikva stated Common Cause, a citizens' lobbying group, has called similar spending limit proposals the "Incumbent Protection Act."

"They have estimated the taxpayerpaid allowances of an incumbent as worth more than \$300,000. I was reminded of the advantage of these allowances when I received your letter (April 4) which was in an envelope printed at the government's expense . . . (and) when I re-read your most recent newsletter, sent out to everyone in the District in January . . . sent out under the frank," Mikva stated adding that the

mailing cost taxpayers about \$20,000. Mikva also challenged Young on his use of multiple committees in this campaign "notwithstanding all of the criticism that has been leveled at this campaign reporting dodge"

THE FINAL CHALLENGE to Young stated, "If you think it is wrong to spend more than \$100,000, then don't do it. If you think it is wrong to accept contributions over \$3,000, then don't do it. If you think that it is wrong to accept contributions from people outside the 10th District then don't do it. In short, stick to your principles."

Young, who is vacationing in Florida and was unavilable for comment, said last week he would not implement the proposals if Mikva rejected them "I would be a damn fool to do this on my

The winners

Kucharski, Wold take Dist. 59

Less than three-quarters of 1 per cent of the estimated 31,000 voters in School Dist. 59 turned out at the polls as two new members of the Elk Grove Township elementary school board were named

Paul Kucharski and Avis Wold, as expected, won their seats in an uncontested election.

Only 225 cast their votes at the district's 16 polling places. Kucharski drew 217 votes, while Mrs. Wold had 215. A handful of write-in candidates, in-

cluding comedian Bill Cosby received the rest of the votes. Both candidates said they were anxious to begin their duties on the board.

The light turnout, even lighter when it's considered that 48 of the votes belonged to election judges, was blamed on the fact that two of the races affecting the township, Districts 214 and 59, were uncontested.

The highest voter turnout was in the candidates' own districts. Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, where two of Kucharski's children attend, saw 22 voters, while Mrs. Wold's neighborhood school, Clearmont, in Elk Grove Village, saw 30 voters cast their ballots. The lightest turnout came at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines, where a mere seven turned out to vote during the seven-hour period.

4 newcomers take Dist. 207 seats

Nearly 3,000 voters turned out Saturday to elect four newcomers to the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board in an uncontested race.

Voter turnout was lower than last year, when nearly 4,000 people went to the polls. Elected to the board were Anne Evans, Donald Goll, Robert P. Cornelisen and Robert S. "Steve" Stavrakas.

Mrs. Evans, a 23-year resident of Des Plaines, was a representative to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention and served as vice chairman of its education

Goll, a Park Ridge resident, is vice president in charge of sales for Moxness Products, Inc. A former Park Ridge alderman, he has served as chairman of citizens' committees for bond referendums in both districts 64 and 207.

Cornelisen, a Park Ridge resident, is assistant vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He is an auditor and trustee for the Park Ridge Community Church and a director of the Park Ridge University Club.

Stavrakas, a Park Ridge resident. is an administrative assistant for staff and community relations in Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Mrs. Evans received 2,938 votes; Goll, 2,660; Cornelisen, 2,669 and Stavrakas,



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394-1700

Other Departments 297-6633

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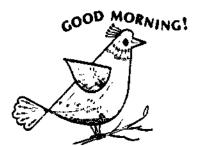
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Colder

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 50s.

Weather Map on Page 2.

Summer job

headed for

rough time

this year

seekers

17th Year—233

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 15, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Cost of some programs may be hiked

Swimming pool rates stay same as last year: parks

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Park District board has voted to keep swimming pool rates the same for the coming summer but will consider at its next meeting a proposal to raise park district program rates for the first time in several years.

The board voted to keep swimming rates the same after considerable discussion. The district has been wrestling with the problem of financing the pool's operation for several months.

The pool has been operating at a \$5,000 per year deficit. Board financial consultant David Von Schaumburg reminded board members that pool revenue has gone down following past rate increases because attendance dropped off,

Board president Lew Smith said he didn't see anything wrong with operating the pool at a loss, if the loss wasn't sub-

The board toyed with the idea of eliminating a discount for early pass pur-

Margaret Pageler and Esther Karras

were elected to the Schaumburg Town-

ship Dist. 54 Board of Education in Sat-

urday's election, defeating the two in-

Mrs. Pageler received 408 votes and

Mrs Karras received 278 votes accord-

ing to unofficial tabulations. They will

Both incumbents, Adam J. Jelen Jr.

and Sherwood Spatz, failed to be reelec-

ted although they came within 50 votes of

Mrs. Karras, Jelen received 238 votes

Each had served one three-year term

VOTER TURNOUT was light with about 1,300 votes cast. The holiday week-

end and Saturday's fine weather kept

many away from the polls according to

Mrs Karras and Mrs. Pageler, both of

Hoffman Estates, said they are looking

forward to their first term on the board

and anticipate an interesting and chal-

Mrs. Karras. "As I have said during my

campaign, my knowledge of the schools

and the school district will be beneficial

Observing the total voter turnout, Mrs.

Pageler said that she plans to work for

better voter turnout next year. She added

that she attributes much of her success

Although Miss Vinette J. Smlth came

in last with 146 votes, she said that running for the school board was a "real

eye-opener and fun, too." Since only

started to run, I am pleased with the re-

'eight people knew about me when 1

Jelen said he intends to remain in-

Precinct 1, Collins: Karras 9; Pageler

Precinct 2, Twinbrook: Karras 40;

volved with the board and the school dis-

Votes according to precincts are:

6. Smith 9; Jelen 5; Spatz 2.

'It's a brand new area for me." said

serve a three-year term on the board.

and Spatz gained 228 votes.

Supt. Wayne Schaible.

lenging experience.

to her supporters.

trict.

The winners

2 newcomers take Dist. 54 seats

Pool open this week

The Elk Grove Park District's Disney Pool complex will be open all this week for open swimming.

The indoor pool will be open Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The pool is adjacent to Lively Junior High, 999 Leicaster Rd. in Elk Grove Village.

chases before finally deciding to keep

rates the same. POOL RATES FOR the coming year will be \$40 for an annual family pass, \$45

if purchased after June 8. Family season rates will be \$24 or \$29, depending on when purchased. Single yearly rates will be \$20 or \$23. Single

Margaret

Esther

Pageler 25; Smith 14; Jelen 20; Spatz 9.

Pageler, 39; Smith 16; Jelen 28, Spatz 22.

Pageler 70; Smith 13; Jelen 36; Spatz 30.

ler 51; Smith 13; Jelen 34, Spatz 22.

ler 57; Smith 20; Jelen 55; Spatz 8.

ler 34; Smith 14; Jelen 12; Spatz 26.

Precinct 6, Hanover: Karras 30; Page-

seasonal passes will cost \$13 or \$15. Individual admissions will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Supt, of recreation Rich Ludovissy said he'll ask board members at the next meeting to raise park district program rates an average of \$1 per class to meet rising costs of instructors and equip-

Ludovissy said the increase would mean about \$9,000 more in park district revenue and could still be implemented for this summer's programs.

LUDOVISSY ADDED that not all programs would be raised in price. Newer ones would remain the same while older ones would jump from \$1 to \$5.

In other action at Thursday's park board meeting, the board set Aug. 3 for a special Salt Creek cleanup project.

Volunteers from various village groups will be asked to help clean up the creek in the village. The park district will donate personnel and equipment to help haul away the debris collected.

'Village to buy specialized gear for paramedics

Specialized communications and telemetering equipment for the Eik Grove Village Fire Department paramedic ambulance will be purchased by the village.

The equipment will be purchased without bid from Medtronic Sales Co. of Elmhurst. Village director of finance George Coney explained that the \$8.275 purchase Coney explained that the \$8,275 purchase would normally be put out to bid, but in this instance the village is required to utilize the same type of equipment used in other paramedic programs.

In 1973 the village board authorized the fire department to participate in the Northwest Mobile Intensive Care System. All communities participating in the system utilize Pioneer Medical Systems.

Coney said Elk Grove Village was required to purchase the same equipment when it initially equipped its first ambu-

The Northwest Mobile Intensive Care System according to Coney requires identical equipment for the following rea-

· To facilitate replacement of our outof-order equipment with spare equipment.

• To provide compatibility when, in time of disaster, paramedics from one community might be working with equipment of another community.

The Medtronic Sales Co. is the local distributor of Pioneer Medical Systems. The purchase will be made with federal revenue-sharing funds.

Link School sets first book fair

Adolph Link School will hold its first book fair April 23 through April 25 at the Precinct 7. MacArthur: Karras 44; school, 900 Southwest Glenn Tr., Elk

> The fair will be open during the day from 1 to 2 p.m. for the three days. Evening hours will be 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 23 only and books will be on display in the gym.

> Profits from all sales will be used to

present a spring concert April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Parents can view books their children may be interested in the same

Precinct 4. Hoffman: Karras 40; Page-Precinct 5. Campanelli: Karras 24: Precinft 6, Hanover: Karras 30; Page-

Grove Village.

Precinct 8, Dooley: Karras 13; Pageler 40: Smith 21; Jelen 20; Spatz 41. Precinct 9, Fox: Karras 13; Pageler 45; Smith 12; Jelen 11; Spatz 55. Precinct 10, Dirksen: Karras 14; Pageler 28; Smith 8; Jelen 10; Spatz 7.

Precinct 11, Link: Karras 13; Pageler benefit the library at Link School. 13; Smith 6; Jelen 7; Spatz 6. The fifth and sixth grade chorus will

Kucharski, Wold take Dist. 59

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The inside story

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A Herald Staff report High school and college students in search of summer jobs

Employment prospects this summer are not expected to be

good, according to a number of employment directors. Some

business experts predict the increase in the minimum wage

law authorized this week will make it more difficult for stu-

dents to obtain temporary summer work. And if an increase

occurs in the general unemployment rate as the summer ap-

proaches, it will mean an even greater deterioration in the

temporary job, market, a spokesman for the Illinois State

"I doubt if it will be very good," the spokesman said. "I'm

not very optimistic about what the prospects might be. We

still have a good many people looking for permanent jobs and

Some summer openings are expected in most companies

and early application is being urged, even though in many

cases job inquiries have already far surpassed the number of

LOCALLY, FOR example, the summer application deadline

at Northwest Community Hospital was March 1. "We have

already had several hundred applications," public relations

Although summer positions at the hospital are available

each year, she said most are filled by students who have

The Schaumburg Park District's summer swimming pool

bs were all filled last month. Students began coming in as

early as November for the openings, "Kids are coming in 'til

they would be the ones who would probably be hired first."

are apparently in for another rough year.

Employment Service says.

positions likely to be available.

spokesman Ann Finney said.

worked for the hospital in the past.

they're coming out of our ears," a park district spokesman

The same problem exists in many villages and cities where too many applicants have already applied for summer jobs. THE SITUATION is not quite so bleak in the manufacturing and retail areas, according to several local company personnel directors. They add, though, that the summer job market this year is not expected to improve greatly over last year.

"Our managers don't make their commitments until the end of May, but the picture is not encouraging, I'm afraid," according to Western Electric employment interviewer Irene MacLean. "It looks pretty grim. I have been accepting some applications from the first of the year, but I definitely tell the students when they come in that I can't promise them anything."

At Spotnails Inc. in Rolling Meadows, only about 10 to 20 openings are expected, according to Mildred Kobus, personnel

"We have traditionally hired a number of high school and college students each summer and we anticipate this year will be no different," she said. Applicants are usually encouraged to apply early since those who apply first are those considered first, she said.

THE MAJOR retail employer in the area, the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg is expected to have sales openings for the summer. Sears, Roebuck and Company, for example, sends a list of job openings to the Elk Grove Township YES service, which aids students in finding jobs. Many

(Continued on Page 5)

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

by KAREN BLECHA

Higher prices and teenage unemployment could be results of the new federal wage law that will raise the minimum wage to \$2 an hour May 1 and to \$2.30 an hour by 1976.

Business officials predict many summer jobs for teens will be eliminated, especially in restaurants that rely on young, cheap labor to make a profit. Labor leaders, however, say the wage hike will not create an increase in unemployment.

"This is going to ruin drive-in restaurants in my opinion," said Larry Buckmaster, director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "Other restaurants will raise their prices. The increase will have to be passed on to the consumer because so many restaurants are just holding on now because of high food costs. The bad part is that they can raise prices only so high or the public will say it is cheaper to stay home. So we are caught in the squeeze."

U.S. REP. Philip Crane, R-12th, called the new law "a piece of well-intentioned legislation that would have the impact of throwing people out of work."

(Continued on page 5)

Presidency, remodeling to be discussed

New township school board to hold first meeting tonight

president, and another discussion of problems with remodeling plans for two Dist. 59 junior high schools will face the new Elk Grove Township Elementary School Board, which convenes for the first time tonight. Bids for the \$1,250,000 remodeling proj-

ect, scheduled to start this summer at Grove and Dempster Junior high schools were opened last week and were considerably higher than expected.

The low bidder for the project submitted a \$1,119,182 bid. With the addition of architectural fees and purchase of more than \$100,000 in unit ventilators, which the district still has to buy, it's apparent the project will be about \$100,000 short in funds.

A \$1,250,000 referendum for extensive remodeling of the junior highs was passed by voters June 9, 1973.

THE NEW BOARD also will have to wrestle with the problem of electing a new board president. Two leading candidates for the post

are senior board members Judy Zanca and Al Domanico, but it's possible neither will get the post.

Neither Zanca nor Domanico have been able to get the four votes needed for a majority, each falling one short.

Board member Gerry Smiley, starting his third year on the board, is reported to be a likely candidate to be elected as somewhat of a compromise candidate.

Even as a "compromise" candidate. Smiley is still expected to receive only four of seven votes from the divided

OTHER ITEMS on the board's agenda include:

· Closing school on June 17, rather than June 18. The district has used only two of three snow days, so the board has the option of declaring the last day of school unneeded, and opt to close a day earher.

 An accoustical report on Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines. An engineering firm which performed sound level tests at the school will report to the board, which is considering taking steps to correct a noise problem at the school.

• The consideration of hiring a board attorney. Frank Hines is presently retained by the district as counsel and is expected to be approved for the coming

A discussion of a possible agreement with the Elk Grove Park District which would turn over scheduling of Elk Grove Village schools to the park district after school hours. Through building principals, the board is attempting to find out what effect such an arrangement would have on school and parent groups.

(Continued from Page 1) of the jobs will be available only to those 18 years old and

OTHER SOURCES of summer jobs are the local village and city governments. Individually, the area employment picture looks like this:

Palatine

The village public works department hires approximately 10 students each summer, but because many students return each year for their jobs, only three or four openings are pected this summer. Palatine residents are given preference in selection and students should apply now at the public works building, 148 W. Illinois Ave.

The Palatine Park District has positions in park maintenance, golf course maintenance, playground program leaders, swimming pool guards and recreation program assistants. Students should apply at the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd Salaries vary with experience and job.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township may hire some teenagers for summer positions in preschool day-care. For information, students should contact Arlene Alvis at 991-1030. The Palatine Township Highway Department will have one

or two openings for summer mowing and clearing. Applicants should have experience with farm and truck equipment. Apply at the office, 530 N. Smith St., or by phoning 358-6336

The Palatine Jaycees are also exploring the possibility of setting up a program to help teens find summer work.

Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Park District will hire about 25 teenagers this summer for pool and recreation programs. There is also a junior program in which junior high and high school students under 16 can work several hours for pool privileges and other activities. These students will have preference in later hiring, according to facility coordinator Rudy Nelson,

Some jobs are also available each year with the city public works department. Applications can be placed at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Arlington Heights

James E. Monroe, director of buildings, grounds and auxiliary services for school Dist. 25 said there is already a list of 35 applicants for eight available summer positions. Chances for jobs here are "not too good." he said.

He added, however, that the district is looking into the possibility of a joint program with the village and park district to hire students for the Ecology Corps. The district would share the salary costs in hiring, with each governing body expected to contribute about \$5,000. The program would allow 14 and 15 year olds to work in maintenance and cleanup projects as a type of "learning experience." They would be paid about 90 cents per hour and work several hours per

Schaumburg Township

The township YES program, a student job referral service, is currently distributing brochures and cards to employers in the area as well as residential areas to find house and yard work that might be available.



sign up students who are interested in summer jobs. The service reports some good news for students in that it currently has more jobs than students to fill them.

Buffalo Grove

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the village participated last year in the federally funded Neighborhood Youth Corps but is unsure yet if it will participate again this summer.

There is a possibility the village public works department will again be hiring about 10 college students for the summer if the village board approves the hiring. Applications, however, have already exceeded the number of jobs.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to hire about 60 students this summer, 30 of whom will be counselors at playgrounds and the rest to maintain swimming pools, work as life guards and operate concession stands. An additional seven or eight students will work on the park maintenance staff.

Des Plaines

The city will hire only about a dozen students, most of whom have had the jobs in past summers. The city park district will hire about 300 students for summer work but many of these positions will also be filled by returning students. Park district officials said students may still apply.

Wheeling

Village Mgr. George Passolt said interested students should be applying now for about seven openings that may be available in the public works department. However, most students hired are returning workers

The Wheeling Park District will have positions for playground leaders, cashier and pool attendants. Pay varies from \$1 to \$3 per hour.

The district will also hire a tennis instructor, although all other specialized instructors have been hired.

For students 12 to 15 the district will offer an Ecology Corps. About 10 students will be hired to maintain playgrounds and parks. All applicants should apply now, advises Rich Haddock, recreation director.

Elk Grove Village

All 150 summer positions in the village park district have been filled. Pays will range from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per hour depending on the job and experience.

The Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service will be placing students. Elk Grove Village is considering a student employment program to operate throughout the year. Boys are being hired in the streets and water department at \$2.50

Elk Grove Township also has an employment service. Persons interested in working through the agency can call 437-

Mount Prospect

. Rick Pyle of the village park district staff said the district will hire 70 to 80 high school and college students for recreaiton position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. spots are filled; some 10 to 15 openings remain in the recreatoin position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. Minimum pay is \$2 an hour for general recreation, \$1.75 an

A THRONG OF CHILDREN greeted the Easter Bunny the rabbit arrived at the Ned Brown Forest Preserve on

urday afternoon. Dressed in a ruffled collar and vest, sored by Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

when he made his annual visit to Elk Grove Village Sat- a fire truck. The visit and Easter Egg Hunt were spon-

Loss of parking near Disney Park may hurt park baseball

by JERRY THOMAS

Baseball players have one strike against them in Elk Grove Village.

Knocked off playing fields in neighborhood parks because of residents; complaints and parking problems, the players now face losing parking rights near the newly developed fields at Disney Park on Wellington Street. .

If village board members go through with plans to prohibit on street parking on Wellington Street, baseball and softball players and spectators face a long hike to the new park district playing fields next to the village municipal com-

TRUSTEE Ronald Chernick has asked the village attorney to prepare an ordinance prohibiting parking on Wellington

He called the action "a safety measure and not indication of ill will towards any sport or spectator."

Trustees are expected to act on the ordinance at the April 23 meeting.

The contemplated ordinance will strike a severe blow to the park district's softball and baseball program, said Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation. "We just built the playing fields and at

present have no parking facilities other than the street and municipal lot on Wellington Street," said Class

"THE PARK DISTRICT moved its park softball and baseball program out of neighborhood parks because residents complained about parked cars on streets.

"Parking facilities for the new park complex on Wellington Street are planned but at present all we have is the playing fields," said Claes. "Preliminary soil borings at Wellington Street and Biesterfield Road where we plan a parking lot show the site will take more preparation than anticipated and construction will be delayed," said Claes.

"We definitely will construct off-street parking but had hoped to use Wellington Street and the adjoining municipal parking lot, while our parking lot is under construction," said Claes.

CLAES SAID THE park district moved the playing fields out of neighborhood parks and to Wellington St. site because there are no homes along the park's Wellington Street border. "We've figured we wouldn't bother anybody there and now I don't know what we will do for parking.

Last fall, Boys' Football, a private

group, used the playing fields and motorists used both the municipal lot and street for parking.

"The nearest park district parking lot is on Liecaster Street west of the new complex and is pretty well filled throughout the summer months because of heavy swimming pool use," said Claes.

CLAES SAID the park district expects to use the Disney complex for adult softball and boys baseball four to five nights

When Chernick proposed the action to curb parking, he said, "I'll probably be accused of being against softball or football but that's not the case. I just don't want some child running out into the street between parked cars.'

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel supported Chernick's call for a no-parking ban on the street and added that she was concerned about players and spectators use of the municipal complex parking lot on Wellington Street also.

"We have meetings and activities planned at the village complex almost every night just like the park district has at the park and sometimes it is very difficult to find a parking place in our lot when sports activities are scheduled for the adjoining park," she said.

CHERNICK QUIPPED, "Perhaps the issue will lead to reserved parking stalls. That would be kind of neat.

Although selective use of the municipal parking lot was discussed the trustees took no action to impose a no-parking ban on the village lot except for those using the municipal building facilities.

Village employes do not have reserved parking stalls but are asked to use the far lots for parking and leave front lot parking spaces adjoining the building for residents to use.

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

(Continued from Page 1) Crane opposed the minimum wage increase and voted against the bill.

"The majority of those who will be out of work are young people and most of those are blacks," he said. "The minimum wage laws also have an overall effect of artificially raising the salary scale and putting pressure on to raise prices."

These dire predictions won't come true, according to Stanley Johnson, president of the state

"It has not happened in the past. In fact, it has helped local communities because residents have a little more money to spend. That actually helps to create jobs." Johnson said.

HE SAID THE new minimum wage is welcome but not enough to meet inflation. "We have striven a long time to upgrade these totally low paid people who are unorganized and subject to the whims of their employers," Johnson said. "We thought the increase would be equitable before inflation, but inflation has wiped out the increase."

According to the new law, signed reluctantly by President Nixon last week, the minimum wage will rise from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 an hour May 1, to \$2.10 Jan. 1, 1975 and to \$2,30 on Jan. 1, 1976 for most workers. The raise to \$2.30 an hour will take longer for some workers, including form laborers who will reach the maximum on Jan. 1, 1978.

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BUT ROBERT Genetski, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, said he does not think prices will go up. Employers will mechanize in-

"The businessman will hire only one worker instead of five and pay him the \$2 to run the machine," he said, adding that teens will be affected the most by the wage hike. "If you look back in history you find that every time they raise the minimum wage the unemployment rate for teens goes up about 1 per cent."

"More significant is the loss of freedom," Genetski said. "You may have an individual who wants to work for \$1.90 an bour and an employer who would hire him for \$1.90 an hour but the government steps in and says

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Prices at Jack in the Box, another drive-in restaurant chain, are expected to go up.

"I don't see the wage hike as a bad thing, but I think prices will go up," said Bill Maddox, Chicago area coordinator for Jack-In-The-Box, "We have to make a profit." He added that his company now starts people with no experience at \$1.65 an hour.

Community calendar

Monday, April 15 -Bingo, Elk Grove Village Elks, 8 to -Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon 10:30 p m., 115 Gordon St.

-New Look and Teenage Tops, Chap. 729, Village Hall, 7 to 8 p.m. -Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8

p.m., Fire Station on Biesterfield Road. Tuesday, April 16

-Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 8 p.m. -Elk Grove Campfire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy

Wednesday, April 17 -Over 49 Club, Elk Grove Public Library, 10 a.m.

-Elk Grove Village Lions Club, dinner

meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country

Thursday, April 18

-Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant. -Senior Citizens Club, 7 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

Friday, April 19

-Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus, Arlington

-Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 p.m., Niehoff Pavilion.

-John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

-Friday Morning Tops, Chap. 1337, 8:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy

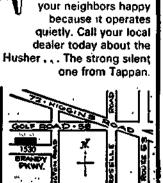


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Colder

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 50s. Weather Map on Page 2.

97th Year-109

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, April 15, 1974

Palatine

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

The winners

Newcomer Bliss joins incumbents Charlier, Ehringer with election to Dist. 15 board

Newcomer Robert Bliss and incumbents Everett Charlier and J. Lestie Ehringer were elected to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board Saturday in the most hotly contested school board election in the area.

Seven persons were vying for the three school board seats in Dist. 15, but voter turnout was light during the Easter weekend. Only 978 votes were cast compared to a average of about 1,400 in previous years.

The highest number of votes went to incumbent Everett Charlier, who is beginning his second term on the school board. Charlier, 42. of 26 S. Greenwood, Palatine, received 507 votes.

HE WAS FOLLOWED closely by incumbent J. Leslie Ehringer, who is beginning his fourth term on the board, Ehringer, 54, of 2 Stuart on Oxford, Rolling Meadows, had 503 votes.

Coming in third was challenger Robert Bliss, seeking his first term on the Dist. 15 board. Bliss, 39, of 533 Echo Ln., Palatine, gained 450 votes.

Incumbent Howard Meadors, 64, of 427 N. Inverway. Palatine, came in a close fourth with 401 votes. Meadors was seeking his seventh three-year-term on the Dist 15 board. Challenger Warren Franczyk, 34, of 1059 Old Mill Dr., Palatine, received 255 votes: Margie Kutz, 43, of 913 Marsha, Palatine, received 206 votes and A. Rosamund Von Mayr, 37, of 2160 S. Ela Rd., Palatine, received 137

The largest number of votes in all precincts went to Bliss. Charlier. Ehringer and Meadors. Bliss came in third by winning slightly more votes than Meadors in four of the precincts and winning heavily in the 34th precinct which includes Heatherlea, Pepper Tree Farms and English Valley subdivision. Meadors won a smaller majority in his home precinct,

the 36th which includes all of Inverness. CHARLIER, who came in first with the largest amount of total votes, won a majority in only one precinct - his home precinct, the 37th, which cast the largest number of votes in the election. He re-



J. Lestie

Ehringer

Shirley Munson a winner in Harper race. Story on Page 4.

ceived 197 votes, followed by Ehringer with 162 and Bliss with 142. Precinct 37 includes the Winston Park subdivision.

Ehringer, on the other hand, won three precincts with lighter voter turnouts. He gathered 126 votes in his home precinct, the 35th, followed by Bliss with 110 and Charlier with 107. Precinct 35 includes downtown Palatine, parts of unincorporated Palatine and sections of Rolling

EHRINGER ALSO won in Rolling Meadows, which was primarily split into two precincts, the 32nd and 33rd. He received 36 votes in Precinct 32, followed by Charlier with 34 and Bliss with 23. In Precinct 33, Ehringer received a majority total of 31, followed by Bliss with 26 and Charlier with 25.

Bliss lost his home precinct, the 35th, to Ehringer, but made up that loss with his win in Precinct 34. He gained 104 votes, followed by Ehringer with 80 and Charlier with 77.

Precinct 36 was won by Meadors with 71 votes, followed by Ehringer with 68 and Charlier with 67.

All three new board members will be sworn in at the next board meeting held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the administration office, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Pala-

1,100 turn out for uncontested Dist. 211 race

About 1,100 people voted Saturday to elect two incumbents in an uncontested race for the High School Dist. 211 board of education.

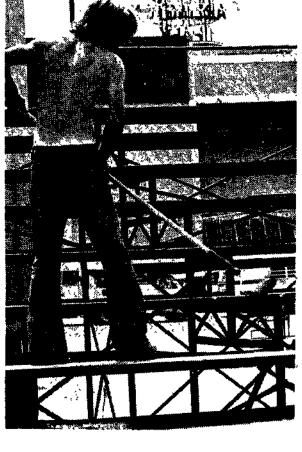
Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury, Schaumburg, led the ticket with 1,092 votes and Jean Fisler, 9215 S. Mallard Dr., Palatine, followed close behind with 1,085. Both were elected to three-year terms on the board. Last year 5,063 votes were cast in the Dist. 211 election.

Seger was elected to the board in 1971. He has worked as a newsman in Rockford and is now employed by a public relations firm in Chicago. He lived in Palatine for nine years before moving to Schaumburg six years ago.

Mrs. Fisler was appointed to the Dist. 211 board of education last November to fill the unexpired term of Paul Hughes. She was an attorney in California for 17 years practicing juvenile and family law before moving to Palatine in 1970. She now works as a consultant on youth for The Bridge youth services bureau in Pal-

at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, to canvass the votes in Saturday's election to make them official.

The last the bearing in the state of the state of



Summer job seekers headed for rough time this year

A Herald Staff report

High school and college students in search of summer jobs are apparently in for another rough year.

Employment prospects this summer are not expected to be good, according to a number of employment directors. Some business experts predict the increase in the minimum wage law authorized this week will make it more difficult for students to obtain temporary summer work. And if an increase occurs in the general unemployment rate as the summer approaches, it will mean an even greater deterioration in the temporary job market, a spokesman for the Illinois State Employment Service says.

"I doubt if it will be very good," the spokesman said. "I'm not very optimistic about what the prospects might be. We still have a good many people looking for permanent jobs and they would be the ones who would probably be hired first."

Some summer openings are expected in most companies and early application is being urged, even though in many cases job inquiries have already far surpassed the number of positions likely to be available.

LOCALLY, FOR example, the summer application deadline at Northwest Community Hospital was March 1. "We have already had several hundred applications," public relations spokesman Ann Finney said.

Although summer positions at the hospital are available each year, she said most are filled by students who have worked for the hospital in the past.

The Schaumburg Park District's summer swimming pool jobs were all filled last month. Students began coming in as early as November for the openings. "Kids are coming in 'til

they're coming out of our ears," a park district spokesman

The same problem exists in many villages and cities where too many applicants have already applied for summer jobs. THE SITUATION is not quite so bleak in the manufacturing

and retail areas, according to several local company personnel directors. They add, though, that the summer job market this year is not expected to improve greatly over last year. "Our managers don't make their commitments until the end of May, but the picture is not encouraging, I'm afraid,"

according to Western Electric employment interviewer Irene MacLean. "It looks pretty grim. I have been accepting some applications from the first of the year, but I definitely tell the students when they come in that I can't promise them any-

At Spotnails Inc. in Rolling Meadows, only about 10 to 20 openings are expected, according to Mildred Kobus, personnel

"We have traditionally hired a number of high school and college students each summer and we anticipate this year will be no different," she said. Applicants are usually encouraged to apply early since those who apply first are those considered first, she said.

THE MAJOR retail employer in the area, the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg is expected to have sales openings for the summer. Sears, Roebuck and Company, for example, sends a list of job openings to the Elk Grove Town-S service, which aids students in finding jobs. Many

(Continued on Page 5)

Village to add trash bag cost to homeowners' bills

Homeowners will foot the bill for the much-discussed garbage bag program, if recommendations of the Palatine Health, Safety and Welfare Committee are adopted tonight.

At a meeting last week, trustees on the committee agreed to keep the program, complete with home delivery, but to stop the village's \$120,000 support for free garbage bags. The money for the past year had come from revenue sharing funds received by the village from the federal government.

The cost of 150 bags per year, at 12 cents per bag, will be added to the quar-terly garbage bill sent to each home-

Circuit Court branch set for Wheeling

by TONI GINNETTI

A second courtroom for the 2nd Cook County Circuit District Court is expected to be established in Wheeling.

Chief Judge of the 2nd District Harold Sullivan told The Herald Friday he would recommend to Circuit Court Chief Judge John Boyle that the second courtroom be established in the Wheeling Village Hall. Boyle is expected to approve the new court. Permission to use the village must also be confirmed by village officials, but because Wheeling has requested the courtroom facility before village approval is expected.

Parking facilities at the village hall would have to be increased to allow the courtroom, but Wheeling officials have indicated the parking could be provided if confirmation of the courtroom was re-

"We all think it would be well if we had more courtroom space and the space (Continued on page 5)

owner, according to committee chairman James Shaw. Shaw's figures indicate an average garbage bill of \$2,75 will be \$7.25 with the garbage bags added. The quarterly charge for the bags will be \$4.50, or \$18 per year. Last year's quota of 200 bags per home

will be cut to 150, the average number used, Shaw said. Shaw said the home-delivery system

for garbage bags has resulted in 90 per cent compliance by homeowners to use of the heavier plastic bags.

PALATINE'S SYSTEM is "15 to 20 per cent lower than any other village in our area," Shaw said Friday. The committee views garbage cans as a health hazard, and heavy paper bags are more

Village-approved bags will also be available in local stores if homeowners need additional garbage bags during the

Palatine Health Director Richard Dawson said costs and alternatives from other village garbage programs will be surveyed between now and the end of July.

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine.

The inside story

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The Dist. 211 board will meet April 23

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

by KAREN BLECHA

Higher prices and teenage unemployment could be results of the new federal wage law that will raise the minimum wage to \$2 an hour May 1 and to \$2.30 an hour by 1976.

Business officials predict many summer jobs for teens will be eliminated, especially in restaurants that rely on young, cheap labor to make a profit. Labor leaders, however, say the wage hike will not create an increase in unemployment.

"This is going to ruin drive-in restaurants in my opinion," said Larry Buckmaster, director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "Other restaurants will raise their prices. The increase will have to be passed on to the consumer because so many restaurants are just holding on now because of high food costs. The bad part is that they can raise prices only so high or the public will say it is cheaper to stay home. So we are caught in the squeeze.'

U.S. REP. Philip Crane. R-12th, called the new law "a piece of well-intentioned legislation that would have the impact of throwing people out of work."

(Continued on page 5)

Homeowners oppose annexation to Palatine

Lake Park seeks township sewers

Lake Park Estates homeowners are turning to Palatine Township for sewers rather than annex to the Village of Pala-

At a recent homeowners' meeting, members agreed to petition the town board at their April 22 meeting to issue revenue bonds to finance sewers for the subdivision, northeast of the intersection of Northwest Highway and Quentin

The existing septic system has become unable to serve the long-established development, causing homeowners to seek governmental backing for installation of an adequate sewer system.

One route would have been annexation to the village, but homeowners rejected that approach after a meeting with Village Pres. Wendell Jones and Trustee Richard Fonte earlier this month.

People attending that meeting came away unimpressed with the village's arguments for annexation: improved police protection, more services and a possible village-backed taxing district system with sewer rates tax-deductible for homeowners.

homeowners' decision against annexation is unhappiness with the village's approval for a Ramada Inn and restaurant on the present Uncle Andy's Cow Palace site near their homes, Cook County zoning officials and commissioners recently rejected a rezoning request that would permit construction of the Ramada Inn, but the developer is now planning to annex to Palatine to get the necessary zoning, sewer and water.

Apart from the Ramada Inn controversy, Fonte believes the homeowners' major objection to annexation is a feared loss of the subdivision's identity.

"I personally don't believe that that would go if they are in the village," Fonte said. For the village's part, the biggest setback in the Lake Park Estates homeowner's decision not to annex is the inability to control growth near the subdivision, particularly along Quentin.

"It doesn't affect our intention of getting to the Ramada Inn and Countryside development. It's just a question of time," Fonte said, adding that township-

AT LEAST PART of the reason for the financed sewers would be more expensive than the valage's system.

Village officials have planned to annex the Countryside apartments and shopping mall, and the proposed Ramada Inn, for the sizable tax benefits that would come to the village if the properties were inside its limits.

THE LAKE PARK decision will at least slow down the village's plans to get to the Countryside development and Ramada Inn, Jones said Friday.

"There will have to be another route described," Jones said. He termed the problem a delay, rather than a permanent halt to eventual annexation of the Countryside development, at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road.

Three years ago, Lake Park Estates homeowners were divided between government-financed and personally-financed sewer systems, or no sewers at all. At least 51 of the 76 homeowners in the subdivision have signed the latest petition to the township for construction of sewers expected to cost \$240,000.

One of the strongest advocates for

township-financed sewers in 1971 was Donald Bellm, now a township auditor.

"All of the costs involved would be paid by the users," Bellm said last week. In the 1971 sewer attempt, Bellm said there was "a lot of static about going ahead on a bond issue basis because it would be costlier over 20 years, with the interest involved."

INSTEAD, homeowners decided to set up an escrow account, to pay for the sewers in cash from their own pockets. When that approach failed, residents of the area looked again to governmental revenue bonds for financing. Fees paid by people with hook-ups to the sewers will be used to retire the bonds which the

township would issue. A similar setup is operating in Northfield Township, where the town board authorized bonds for sewers in unincorporated subdivisions.

"The thing that makes it convenient and relatively inexpensive out there (Lake Fark Estates) is a Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptor right along the south side of the subdivision," Bellm

Summer job prospects lean again this year

(Continued from Page 1)

of the jobs will be available only to those 18 years old and

OTHER SOURCES of summer jobs are the local village and city governments. Individually, the area employment picture looks like this:

Palatine

The village public works department hires approximately 10 students each summer, but because many students return each year for their jobs, only three or four openings are pected this summer. Palatine residents are given preference in selection and students should apply now at the public works building, 148 W. Illinois Ave.

The Palatine Park District has positions in park maintenance, golf course maintenance, playground program leaders, swimming pool guards and recreation program assistants. Students should apply at the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Salaries vary with experience and job.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township may hire some teenagers for summer positions in preschool day-care. For information, students should contact Arlene Aivis at 991-1030

The Palatine Township Highway Department will have one or two openings for summer mowing and clearing. Applicants should have experience with farm and truck equipment. Apply at the office, 530 N. Smith St., or by phoning 358-6336.

The Palatine Jaycees are also exploring the possibility of setting up a program to help teens find summer work.

Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Park District will hire about 25 teenagers this summer for pool and recreation programs. There is also a junior program in which junior high and high school students under 16 can work several hours for pool privileges and other activities. These students will have preference in later hiring, according to facility coordinator Pauly Nelson.

Some jobs are also available each year with the city public works department. Applications can be placed at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Arlington Heights

James E. Monroe, director of buildings, grounds and auxiliary services for school Dist. 25 said there is already a list of 35 applicants for eight available summer positions. Chances for jobs here are "not too good," he said.

He added, however, that the district is looking into the possibility of a joint program with the village and park district to hire students for the Ecology Corps. The district would share the salary costs in hiring, with each governing body expected to contribute about \$5,000. The program would allow 14 and 15 year olds to work in maintenance and cleanup projects as a type of "learning experience." They would be paid about 90 cents per hour and work several hours per

Schaumburg Township

The township YES program, a student job referral service, is currently distributing brochures and cards to employers in the area as well as residential areas to find house and yard work that might be available.



sign up students who are interested in summer jobs. The service reports some good news for students in that it currently has more jobs than students to fill them.

Buffalo Grove

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the village participated last year in the federally funded Neighborhood Youth Corps but is unsure yet if it will participate again this summer.

There is a possibility the village public works department will again be hiring about 10 college students for the summer if the village board approves the hiring. Applications, however, have already exceeded the number of jobs.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to hire about 60 students this summer, 30 of whom will be counselors at playgrounds and the rest to maintain swimming pools, work as life guards and operate concession stands. An additional seven or eight students will work on the park maintenance staff.

Des Plaines

The city will hire only about a dozen students, most of whom have had the jobs in past summers. The city park district will hire about 300 students for summer work but many of these positions will also be filled by returning students. Park district officials said students may still apply.

Wheeling

Village Mgr. George Passolt said interested students should be applying now for about seven openings that may be available in the public works department. However, most students

hired are returning workers. The Wheeling Park District will have positions for playground leaders, cashier and pool attendants. Pay varies from \$1 to \$3 per hour.

The district will also hire a tennis instructor, although all other specialized instructors have been hired.

For students 12 to 15 the district will offer an Ecology Corps. About 10 students will be hired to maintain playgrounds and parks. All applicants should apply now, advises Rich Haddock, recreation director.

Elk Grove Village

All 150 summer positions in the village park district have been filled. Pays will range from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per hour depending on the job and experience.

The Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service will be placing students. Elk Grove Village is considering a student employment program to operate throughout the year. Boys are being hired in the streets and water department at \$2.50

Elk Grove Township also has an employment service. Persons interested in working through the agency can call 437-

Mount Prospect

Rick Pyle of the village park district staff said the district will hire 70 to 80 high school and college students for recreaiton position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. spots are filled; some 10 to 15 openings remain in the recreatoin position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. Minimum pay is \$2 an hour for general recreation, \$1.75 an

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Circuit Court branch set for Wheeling

(Continued from Page 1) that we think would be most beneficial is the village hall in Wheeling," Sullivan said. "We feel that we might well be able to set up one there."

SULLIVAN SAID Wheeling court would hear traffic cases on Fridays from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police. He added the selection of the site was needed because "there is no question that we need more court facilities."

Sullivan confirmed the selection decision hours after meeting with local chiefs of police to discuss overcrowded courtroom conditions in the area and presumably to decide on the second courtroom

Speculation had indicated that either Wheeling or the City of Rolling Meadows would be selected as the second courtroom location. Sullivan said Friday Wheeling was a more suitable location.

"We felt that the location of the Wheeling courtroom would be better because the problem of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove getting to Arlington Heights is much greater than Rolling Meadows getting to Arlington Heights," Sullivan said. "Considered from that angle, it seems rather logical (to select Wheeling)."

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"It will reduce the court time for us," Case said. Currently Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows traffic cases are all heard on the same day in court.

Youth wins honors

John Philp, 15, of Palatine, took top honors at the Chicago Junior School science fair in Elgin recently.

His project was a view camera made from old slide projector lenses, typing paper, cardboard and a shoebox.

Scouts plan campout

Palatine Boy Scout Troop 69 is planning a campout April 19-21 at White Pines Forest State Park near Rockford. Troop 69 meets at Sanborn School in Palatine.

"I'm happy," Case added.

Local police officials have of late become more vocal in their criticism of the overcrowded courtroom conditions at the Arlington Heights facility. The criticism reached a peak two weeks ago when more than 320 cases were scheduled in one day at the court.

THE SITUATION prompted Case, an officer in the local chapter of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police, to ask Sullivan's appearance at the Friday meeting.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Friday the second courtroom is "very essential to the area," adding "I thank Judge Sullivan from the bottom of my heart."

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Scanlon said the village police department would benefit in the reduction of overtime pay for policemen on court

Community calendar

Monday,April 15 -Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's,

-International Order of Job's Daugh-

ters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m. -Palatine Village Board, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m. -Palatine Park District special meeting,

Palatine Hills golf course, 512 W. Northwest Hwy., 8 p.m. -Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16 -Palatine Chamber of Commerce & Industry, 101 W. Northwest Hwy., 12:15

-Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, Elks Club, 6 p.m. cocktails, 8 p.m. meeting.

-Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 Palatine Plan Commission, village

hall, 8 p.m.

time and by permitting police to spend more time on patrol.

the work faster.

He added the paving required for additional parking facilities have been anticipated "for a long time." He said the village had intended to pave the area for additional parking and that the courtroom decision will merely bring about



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> THE HERALD Founded 1872

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Marianne Scott

Paul Logan

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TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 50s. Weather Map on Page 2.

19th Year-58

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, April 15, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

The winners

Newcomer Bliss joins incumbents Charlier, Ehringer with election to Dist. 15 board

Newcomer Robert Bliss and incumbents Everett Chartler and J. Leslie Ehringer were elected to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board Saturday in the most hotly contested school board election in the area.

Seven persons were vying for the three school board seats in Dist. 15. but voter turned was light during the Easter weekend. Only 978 votes were cast compared to a average of about 1,400 in previous years.

The highest number of votes went to incumbent Everett Charlier, who is beginning his second term on the school board Charlier, 42, of 26 S. Greenwood, Palatine, received 507 votes.

HE WAS FOLLOWED closely by incumbent J. Leslie Ehringer, who is beginning his fourth term on the board Ehringer, 54, of 2 Stuart on Oxford, Rolling Meadows, had 503 votes.

Coming in third was challenger Robert Bliss, seeking his first term on the Dist. 15 board. Bliss. 39, of 533 Echo Ln., Palatine, gained 450 votes.

Incumbent Howard Meadors, 64, of 427 N. Inverway, Palatine, came in a close fourth with 401 votes. Meadors was seeking his seventh three-year-term on the Dist. 15 board. Challenger Warren Franczyk. 34. of 1059 Old Mill Dr., Palatine, received 255 votes; Margie Kutz, 43, of 913 Marsha. Palatine, received 206 votes and A. Rosamund Von Mayr, 37, of 2160 S. Ela Rd. Palatine, received 137

The largest number of votes in all precincls went to Bliss, Charlier, Ehringer and Meadors. Bilss came in third by winning slightly more votes than Meadors in

Don Moy seeks liquor license

Don Moy, owner of the Don Moy restaurant in Rolling Meadows, has requested a liquor license from the city to operate a banquet facility near his Algonquin Road establishment.

Moy made a request Thursday to the license, police, health and fire committee for a Class A license to sell liquor. Moy said he plans to purchase a house on property southeast of his present location at 3201 W. Algonquin Road for the banquet facility if the license is granted.

The license would have to be created by the city council with final approval for issuance from Mayor Roland J. Meyer, the city liquor commissioner.

The committee will study the application request and forward its recommendation to the city council and Meyer.

City to decline fire department township grant

Rolling Meadows officials apparently will decline a \$1,538 grant for the city fire department from Palatine Township.

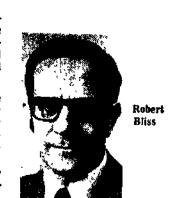
The city council police and fire committee voted Thursday to sponsor a resolution before the council declining to accept the township offer and recommending instead that the money be used to reduce the township tax rate.

The money is part of a special fund set aside by the township to distribute federal revenue sharing money to fire departments in the township. The program was originally devised at the request of Palatine Jaycees in an attempt to raise money for another ambulance for the Palatine fire department.

Township officials ruled the funds would have to be available to all fire departments in the township and that departments would receive the money, upon request for it, on a per capita basis.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer, who has been at odds politically with township Republicans for some time, has questioned the program and last week said the committee should consider if the city wanted to accept "a handout from the town-

The resolution will be sent to the full council at its next meeting.



Shirley Munson a winner in Harper race. Story on Page 4.

four of the precincts and winning heavily in the 34th precinct which includes Heatherlea, Pepper Tree Farms and English Valley subdivision. Meadors won a smaller majority in his home precinct, the 36th which includes all of Inverness.

CHARLIER, who came in first with the largest amount of total votes, won a majority in only one precinct — his home precinct, the 37th, which cast the largest number of votes in the election. He received 197 votes, followed by Ehringer with 162 and Bliss with 142. Precinct 37 includes the Winston Park subdivision.

Ehringer, on the other hand, won three precincts with lighter voter turnouts. He gathered 126 votes in his home precinct, the 35th, followed by Bliss with 110 and Charlier with 107. Precinct 35 includes downtown Palatine, parts of unincorporated Palatine and sections of Rolling

EHRINGER ALSO won in Rolling Meadows, which was primarily split into two precincts, the 32nd and 33rd. He received 36 votes in Precinct 32, followed by Charlier with 34 and Bliss with 23. In Precinct 33, Ehringer received a majority total of 31, followed by Bliss with 26 and Charlier with 25.

Bliss lost his home precinct, the 35th, to Ehringer, but made up that loss with his win in Precinct 34. He gained 104 votes, followed by Ehringer with 80 and Charlier with 77.

Precinct 36 was won by Meadors with 71 votes, followed by Ehringer with 68 and Charlier with 67.

All three new board members will be sworn in at the next board meeting held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the administration office, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Pala-

Park employes get 5.5% pay increase

Full time employes of the Rolling Meadows Park District will receive a 5.5 per cent pay increase effective May 1.

The park board Thursday night approved the raise to help offset increases in the cost of living, according to Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation. He said 11 employes are affected by the raise.

"It's the best we could do this year," said board president Raymond Neuckranz. "We're not trying to compete with other park districts. We do what we can afford."

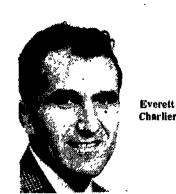
He said the board had been considering pay raises between 3 and 6 per cent, but settled on 5.5 per cent.

Park district employes also received a 5.5 per cent increase last year.

The inside story

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J. Lestie

Police step up bicycle rules enforcement

An increasing number of traffic hazards caused by improper use of bicycles is prompting Rolling Meadows police to step up enforcement of bicycle safety

Police have announced there will be increased enforcement of bicycle violations, especially for no lights, riding on the wrong side of the street, ignorance of traffic signs and more than one rider on a bike. Violators will be issued warning citations and will be required to appear in the city's bicycle court held twice monthly on the second and fourth Satur-

In cases involving juveniles, parents or guardians will be sent a written letter from the police department advising them of the incident,

If first offenders do not comply with the court appearance requirement, a regular Circuit Court traffic citation will be issued. Traffic citations also will be issued for succeeding offenses.

Police said the enforcement will apply to adults and children alike.

Bicycle riders are subject to the same traffic rules as automobiles and other motor vehicles. Copies of the state's official "Bicycle Rules of the Road" booklet are available at the police station.



Summer job seekers headed for rough time this year

A Herald Staff report

High school and college students in search of summer jobs are apparently in for another rough year. Employment prospects this summer are not expected to be good, according to a number of employment directors. Some

business experts predict the increase in the minimum wage law authorized this week will make it more difficult for students to obtain temporary summer work. And if an increase occurs in the general unemployment rate as the summer approaches, it will mean an even greater deterioration in the temporary job market, a spokesman for the Illinois State Employment Service says.

"I doubt if it will be very good," the spokesman said. "I'm not very optimistic about what the prospects might be. We still have a good many people looking for permanent jobs and they would be the ones who would probably be hired first."

Some summer openings are expected in most companies and early application is being urged, even though in many cases job inquiries have already far surpassed the number of positions likely to be available.

LOCALLY, FOR example, the summer application deadline at Northwest Community Hospital was March 1. "We have already had several hundred applications," public relations spokesman Ann Finney said.

Although summer positions at the hospital are available each year, she said most are filled by students who have worked for the hospital in the past.

The Schaumburg Park District's summer swimming pool jobs were all filled last month. Students began coming in as early as November for the openings. "Kids are coming in 'ti

they're coming out of our ears," a park district spokesman

The same problem exists in many villages and cities where too many applicants have already applied for summer jobs. THE SITUATION is not quite so bleak in the manufacturing and retail areas, according to several local company personnel directors. They add, though, that the summer job market

this year is not expected to improve greatly over last year. 'Our managers don't make their commitments until the end of May, but the picture is not encouraging, I'm afraid," according to Western Electric employment interviewer Irene MacLean, "It looks pretty grim. I have been accepting some applications from the first of the year, but I definitely tell the students when they come in that I can't promise them any-

At Spotnails Inc. in Rolling Meadows, only about 10 to 20 openings are expected, according to Mildred Kobus, personnel "We have traditionally hired a number of high school and

college students each summer and we anticipate this year will be no different," she said. Applicants are usually encouraged to apply early since those who apply first are those considered first, she said.

THE MAJOR retail employer in the area, the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg is expected to have sales openings for the summer. Sears, Roebuck and Company, for example, sends a list of job openings to the Elk Grove Township YES service, which aids students in finding jobs. Many

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

by KAREN BLECHA Higher prices and teenage

unemployment could be results of the new federal wage law that will raise the minimum wage to \$2 an hour May 1 and to \$2.30 an hour by 1976.

Business officials predict many summer jobs for teens will be eliminated, especially in restaurants that rely on young, cheap labor to make a profit. Labor leaders, however, say the wage hike will not create an increase in unemployment.

"This is going to ruin drive in restaurants in my opinion," said Larry Buckmaster, director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "Other restaurants will raise their prices. The increase will have to be passed on to the consumer because so many restaurants are just holding on now because of high food costs. The bad part is that they can raise prices only so high or the public will say it is cheaper to stay home. So we are caught in the squeeze."

U.S. REP. Philip Crane, R-12th, called the new law "a piece of well-intentioned legislation that would have the impact of throwing people out of work."

(Continued on page 5)

Chief judge expected to approve village hall site

Circuit Court branch set for Wheeling

by TONI GINNETTI

A second courtroom for the 2nd Cook County Circuit District Court is expected to be established in Wheeling.

Chief Judge of the 2nd District Harold Sullivan told The Herald Friday he would recommend to Circuit Court Chief Judge John Boyle that the second courtroom be established in the Wheeling Village Hall. Boyle is expected to approve the new court. Permission to use the village must also be confirmed by village officials, but because Wheeling has requested the courtroom facility before village approval is expected.

Parking facilities at the village hall would have to be increased to allow the courtroom, but Wheeling officials have indicated the parking could be provided if confirmation of the courtroom was received.

"We all think it would be well if we had more courtroom space and the space that we think would be most beneficial is the village hall in Wheeling," Sullivan

said. "We feel that we might well be able to set up one there."

SULLIVAN SAID Wheeling court would hear traffic cases on Fridays from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police. He added the selection of the site was needed because "there is no question that we need more court facilities.'

Sullivan confirmed the selection decision hours after meeting with local chiefs of police to discuss overcrowded courtroom conditions in the area and presumably to decide on the second courtroom

Speculation had indicated that either Wheeling or the City of Rolling Meadows would be selected as the second courtroom location. Sullivan said Friday Wheeling was a more suitable location.

"We felt that the location of the Wheeling courtroom would be better because the problem of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove getting to Arlington Heights is. much greater than Rolling Meadows getting to Arlington Heights," Sullivan said.

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He added the paving required for additional parking facilities have been anticipated "for a long time." He said the village had intended to pave the area for additional parking and that the courtroom decision will merely bring about the work faster.

Summer job prospects lean again this year

(Continued from Page 1)

of the jobs will be available only to those 18 years old and

OTHER SOURCES of summer jobs are the local village and city governments. Individually, the area employment picture looks like this:

Palatine

The village public works department hires approximately 10 students each summer, but because many students return each year for their jobs, only three or four openings are pected this summer. Palatine residents are given preference in selection and students should apply now at the public works building, 148 W. Illinois Ave.

The Palatine Park District has positions in park maintenance, golf course maintenance, playground program leaders, swimming pool guards and recreation program assistants. Students should apply at the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Salaries vary with experience and job.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township may here some teenagers for summer positions in preschool day-care. For information, students should contact Arlene Alvis at 991-1030

The Palatine Township Highway Department will have one or two openings for summer mowing and clearing. Applicants should have experience with farm and truck equipment. Apply at the office, 530 N. Smith St., or by phoning 358-6336.

The Palatine Jaycees are also exploring the possibility of setting up a program to help teens find summer work.

Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Park District will hire about 25 teenagers this summer for pool and recreation programs. There is also a junior program in which junior high and high school students under 16 can work several hours for pool privileges and other activities. These students will have preference in later hiring, according to facility coordinator Rudy Nelson,

Some jobs are also available each year with the city public works department. Applications can be placed at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Arlington Heights

James E Monroe, director of buildings, grounds and auxiliary services for school Dist. 25 said there is already a list of 35 applicants for eight available summer positions. Chances for jobs here are "not too good," he said.

He added, however, that the district is looking into the possibility of a joint program with the village and park district to hire students for the Ecology Corps. The district would share the salary costs in hiring, with each governing body expected to contribute about \$5,000. The program would allow 14 and 15 year olds to work in maintenance and cleanup projects as a type of "learning experience." They would be paid about 90 cents per hour and work several hours per

Schaumburg Township

The township YES program, a student job referral service, is currently distributing brochures and cards to employers in the area as well as residential areas to find house and yard work that might be available.

YES will also set up outposts in the high schools soon to



sign up students who are interested in summer jobs. The service reports some good news for students in that it currently has more jobs than students to fill them.

Buffalo Grove

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the village participated last year in the federally funded Neighborhood Youth Corps but is unsure yet if it will participate again this summer.

There is a possibility the village public works department will again be hiring about 10 college students for the summer if the village board approves the hiring. Applications, how-

ever, have already exceeded the number of jobs.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to hire about 60 students this summer, 30 of whom will be counselors at playgrounds and the rest to maintain swimming pools, work as life guards and operate concession stands. An additional seven or eight students will work on the park maintenance staff.

Des Plaines

The city will hire only about a dozen students, most of whom have had the jobs in past summers. The city park district will hire about 300 students for summer work but many of these positions will also be filled by returning students. Park district officials said students may still apply.

Wheeling

Village Mgr. George Passolt said interested students should be applying now for about seven openings that may be available in the public works department. However, most students hired are returning workers.

The Wheeling Park District will have positions for playground leaders, cashier and pool attendants. Pay varies from \$1 to \$3 per hour.

The district will also hire a tennis instructor, although all other specialized instructors have been hired.

For students 12 to 15 the district will offer an Ecology Corps. About 10 students will be hired to maintain playgrounds and parks. All applicants should apply now, advises Rich Haddock, recreation director.

Elk Grove Village

Ali 150 summer positions in the village park district have been filled. Pays will range from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per hour depending on the job and experience.

The Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service will be placing students. Elk Grove Village is considering a student employment program to operate throughout the year. Boys are being hired in the streets and water department at \$2.50

Elk Grove Township also has an employment service. Persons interested in working through the agency can call 437-

Mount Prospect

Rick Pyle of the village park district staff said the district will hire 70 to 80 high school and college students for recreaiton position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. spots are filled; some 10 to 15 openings remain in the recreatoin position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. Minimum pay is \$2 an hour for general recreation, \$1.75 an hour for swimming pool. Students work 30 to 35 hours a week.

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

(Continued from Page 1) Crane opposed the minimum wage increase and voted against the bill.

"The majority of those who will be out of work are young people and most of those are blacks," he said. "The minimum wage laws also have an overall effect of artificially raising the salary scale and putting pressure on to raise prices."

These dire predictions won't come true, according to Stanley Johnson, president of the state AFL-CIO.

"It has not happened in the past in fact, it has helped local communities because residents have a little more money to spend. That actually helps to create jobs," Johnson said.

HE SAID THE new minimum wage is welcome but not enough to meet inflation. "We have striven a long time to upgrade these totally low pald people who are unorganized and subject to the whims of their employers," Johnson said. "We thought the increase would be equitable before inflation, but inflation has wiped out the increase.

According to the new law, signed reluctantly by President Nixon last week, the minimum wage will rise from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 an hour May 1, to \$2.10 Jan. 1, 1975 and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1976 for most workers. The raise to \$2 30 an hour will take longer for some workers, including farm laborers who will reach the maximum on Jan. 1, 1978.

More than 7 million workers will be covered for the first time by the new law, including 5 million federal, state and local employes, one million domestics and additional retall store, service industry and farm workers. Payment of overtime provisions will be extended to 8 million workers, including employes in hotels, restaurants, nursing homes and bowling alleys.

The federal law covers employes of businesses grossing more than \$250,000 a year. Employes of businesses grossing less than \$250,000 will also get a higher minimum wage thanks to a state law passed last year. The bill has . not gone into effect because of a provision that the state minimum could not exceed the federal minimum.

UNDER THE state law, the minimum will go from \$1.80 an hour to \$1.75 an hour May 1, to \$1.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1975 and to \$2.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976. State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, sponsor of the wage bill, said he will draft a new bill that would bring the state minimum wage up to the federal level. He hopes the bill will be passed and effective by next

John Coulter, director of manpower development for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, said documentation has shown that regulations like minimum wages are "not usually very intelligent and usually produce shortages.'

"Prices will go up and employment will go down. It will have an effect on summer employes and employes in theaters, outdoor restaurants, dry-cleaning and laundries, and other small businesses. Employers will just try to get along with less people," Coulter said.

BUT ROBERT Genetski, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, said he doés not think prices will go up. Employers will mechanize in-

"The businessman will hire only one worker instead of five and pay him the \$2 to run the machine," he said, adding that teens will be affected the most by the wage hike. "If you look back in history you find that every time they raise the minimum wage the unemployment rate for teens goes up about 1 per cent."

"More significant is the loss of freedom," Genetski said. "You may have an individual who wants to work for \$1.90 an hour and an employer who would hire him for \$1.90 an hour but the government steps in and says

Most restaurants will be affected by the federal wage levels. Buckmaster said, because they gross more than \$250,000 a year. There is no youth differential in the bill, which would provide a lower minimum wage for teenagers. Attempts to include such a differential in the bill had been

BUT A McDonald's offical said dubbed the "McDonald's amendments."

the increase in the wage will not affect the hamburger chain. "The wage increase will have no effect because our average wage is now in excess of \$2 an hour, said Matt Lambert, McDonald's corporate relations director. "In fact, McDonald's has favored increases in minimum wages all along,"

Prices at Jack in the Box, another drive-in restaurant chain, are expected to go up.

"I don't see the wage hike as a bad thing, but I think prices will go up," said Bill Maddox, Chicago area coordinator for Jack-In-The-Box, "We have to make a profit." He added that his company now starts people with no experience at \$1.65 an hour.

Community calendar

Monday, April 15 -Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday

-International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m. -TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30

-Rolling Meadows Jaycees, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 8 p.m.

-Public Works, Building and Zoning Committee, city hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16 -Electrical Commission, city hall, 8 p.m.

—Civil Defense, Public Works Building, 8

-Rolling Meadows Topps Club, Commu-

nity Church, 8 p.m. -Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

-Ladies Auxiliary of the Arlington Heights Elks, Elks Club, 8-p.m. -St. Colette's Parish Religious Education Board, faculty lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17 -St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin, 10 a.m.

-Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m.

-St. Colette Community Life Committee, rectory, 8 p.m.

-Public Information and Education Committee, city hall, 8 p.m.

Defensive driving course considered

A special defensive driving course may be offered soon for Rolling Meadows residents.

The city council license, police, health and fire committee is studying a proposal from the city police department to establish a special defensive driver training course similar to a course offered for police officers by the City of Des Plaines. Rolling Meadows Police Capt. Ralph Evans and Traffic Supervisor Andrew Herbert recently completed the course offered in Des Plaines.

Evans said the cost of training about 100 persons in the program would be \$505, including the purchase of a film and necessary books.

The committee will take the program under advisement.

-Board of Health, city hall, 8 p.m. -Dist. 15 school board, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 18 -Regular Republican Woman's Club of

Palatine Township, 8 p.m. -Parents' Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15, Hunting

Ridge School, 8 p.m. -St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 -Dist. 54 school board, 820 Bode Rd.,

Schaumburg, 8 p.m.

Dist. 211 school board, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 19 -Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Knights of Co-

lumbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15

Saturday, April 20 -Recycling, public works building, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clearbrook aides to attend parley on the retarded

Representatives of Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, will be participating in the 24th annual convention of the Illinois Assn. for the Mentally Retarded April 19 to 21 in Springfield.

Attending will be Guerin Fischer, president of the Clearbrook board of directors; Marc Savard, executive director; and Kenneth James, program director. Discussion will center around how

courts can improve care and services for Illinois' retarded citizens. Included is a discussion of the retarded's right to marry and have children, to vote or enter into legal contracts and the right to insurance, employment, adequate wages and suitable housing.

"This subject of the law and the mentally retarded is particularly crucial today," Fischer said. "There are many areas where the executive and legislative branches have failed in providing adequate services for the retarded and we must now begin exploring the possibility of turning to the courts.'

Stop signs on Central at Jay Lane corner

Stop signs on east and westbound Central Road at Jay Lane in Rolling Meadows have been put up by authorization of the city council police committee.

The signs were requested by Ald. Daniel Weber (4th) and the police department to ease the traffic hazard at the intersection, particularly for student crossings and to permit easier access onto Central from Jay Lane.



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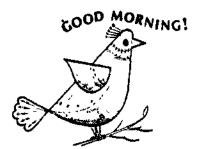
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Colder

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 50s.

Weather Map on Page 2.

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 15, 1974

Esther:

Karras

Precinct 10, Dirksen: Karras 14; Page-

Precinct 11, Link: Karras 13, Pageler

Two incumbents.

Two incumbents and a newcomer won

three-year terms on the Dist. 15 Board of

Education Saturday. The elementary dis-

trict serves the Winston Knolls subdivi-

sion of Hoffman Estates, parts of the Vil-

lage of Schaumburg as well as Palatine

Everett Charlier, 26 S. Greenwood,

Palatine, was elected to a second term;

10-year veteran member, J. Leslie Ehr-

inger, 2 Stuart on Oxford, Rolling Mead-

Robert Bliss, 533 Echo Ln., Palatine.

was elected to his first term. Bliss, 39, is

vice-president of National Merit Scholar-

Candidates who were defeated include

Howard Meadors, who was a Dist. 15

board member for 18 years, Warren

Franczyk, Margie Kutz and A. Rosa-

newcomer take

Dist. 15 seats

and Rolling Meadows.

ship Corp., Evanston.

mund Von Mayr.

ler 28; Smith 8; Jelen 10; Spatz 7.

13; Smith 6; Jelen 7, Spatz 6.

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

The winners

Newcomers Pageler, Karras win election to seats on Dist. 54 Board of Education

Margaret Pageler and Esther Karras were elected to the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education in Saturday's election, defeating the two incumbents

Mrs Pageler received 408 votes and Mrs. Karras received 278 votes according to unofficial tabulations. They will serve a three-year term on the board.

Both incumbents, Adam J. Jelen Jr. and Sherwood Spatz, failed to be reelected although they came within 50 votes of Mrs. Karras. Jelen received 238 votes and Spatz gained 228 votes.

Each had served one three-year term on the board.

VOTER TURNOUT was light with about 1,300 votes cast. The holiday weekend and Saturday's fine weather kept many away from the polls according to Supt. Wayne Schaible.

Mrs. Karras and Mrs. Pageler, both of Hottman Estates, said they are looking forward to their first term on the board and anticipate an interesting and challenging experience.

"It's a brand new area for me." said Mrs. Karras. "As I have said during my campaign, my knowledge of the schools and the school district will be beneficial

Observing the total voter turnout, Mrs. Pageler said that she plans to work for better voter turnout next year. She added that she attributes much of her success to her supporters.

Although Miss Vinette J. Smith came in last with 146 votes, she said that running for the school board was a "real eye-opener and fun, too." Since only



Margaret Pageler

'eight neonle knew about me when I started to run, I am pleased with the re-

Jelen said he intends to remain involved with the board and the school dis-

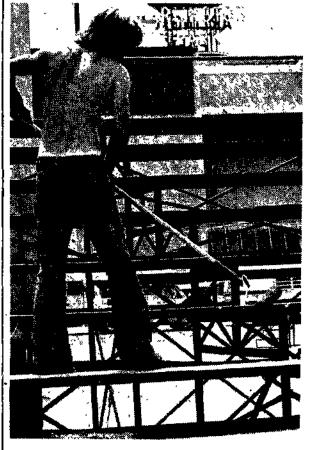
Votes according to precincts are: Precinct 1, Collins: Karras 9; Pageler 6; Smith 9; Jelen 5; Spatz 2.

Precinct 2, Twinbrook: Karras 40; Pageler 25: Smith 14; Jelen 20; Spatz 9. Precinct 6, Hanover: Karras 30; Pageler 51: Smith 13: Jelen 34: Spatz 22. Precinct 4, Hoffman: Karras 40; Page-

ler 57: Smith 20; Jelen 55; Spatz 8. Precinct 5. Campanelli: Karras 24; Pageler, 39; Smith 16; Jelen 28, Spatz 22. Precinft 6, Hanover: Karras 30; Pageler 34; Smith 14; Jelen 12; Spatz 26.

Precinct 7. MacArthur: Karras 44; Pageler 70; Smith 13; Jelen 36; Spatz 30. Precinct 8, Dooley: Karras 13; Pageler 40: Smith 21; Jelen 20, Spatz 41.

Precinct 9, Fox: Karras 13; Pageler 45; Smith 12; Jelen 11; Spatz 55.



Summer job seekers headed for rough time this year

A Herald Staff report

High school and college students in search of summer Jobs are apparently in for another rough year.

Employment prospects this summer are not expected to be good, according to a number of employment directors. Some business experts predict the increase in the minimum wage law authorized this week will make it more difficult for students to obtain temporary summer work. And if an increase occurs in the general unemployment rate as the summer approaches, it will mean an even greater deterioration in the temporary job market, a spokesman for the Illinois State Employment Service says.

"I doubt if it will be very good," the spokesman said. "I'm not very optimistic about what the prospects might be. We still have a good many people looking for permanent jobs and they would be the ones who would probably be hired first.'

Some summer openings are expected in most companies and early application is being urged, even though in many cases job inquiries have already far surpassed the number of positions likely to be available.

LOCALLY, FOR example, the summer application deadline at Northwest Community Hospital was March 1. "We have already had several hundred applications," public relations spokesman Ann Finney said.

Although summer positions at the hospital are available each year, she said most are filled by students who have worked for the hospital in the past.

The Schaumburg Park District's summer swimming pool obs were all filled last month. Students began coming in early as November for the openings. "Kids are coming in 'til

by KAREN BLECHA

unemployment could be results

of the new federal wage law that

will raise the minimum wage to

\$2 an hour May 1 and to \$2.30 an

Business officials predict many

summer jobs for teens will be

eliminated, especially in restau-

rants that rely on young, cheap

labor to make a profit. Labor

by JUDY JOBBITT

Roselle Post Office has been accused of

'deplorable service and inefficiencies'

by the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

the attitudes of employes and the "com-

mon occurrence" of mail being delivered

It also questioned why the Chamber's

paper, in which merchants advertise, is

not delivered in the prescribed time de-

spite the Chamber's efforts to cooperate

with the post office. Because the shopper

is often delivered late, the advertising

that pertains to specific dates is of no

value. "It makes prospective patrons

angry when the dates of a promotion are

AT A MEETING held recently in re-

sponse to the letter, Postmaster Edward

A. Budzyn recognized that the post office

has problems with the fast growth of

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. He

requested that all complaints be directed

to him so that he can investigate them

Al Jacobson, Hoffman Estates branch

the letter stated.

and attempt to improve them.

Chamber of Commerce.

to the wrong party.

General in Washington, D.C.

The Hoffman Estates branch of the

hour by 1976.

Higher prices and teenage

this year is not expected to improve greatly over last year. "Our managers don't make their commitments until the

they're coming out of our ears," a park district spokesman

The same problem exists in many villages and cities where

THE SITUATION is not quite so bleak in the manufacturing

and retail areas, according to several local company person-

nel directors. They add, though, that the summer job market

too many applicants have already applied for summer jobs.

end of May, but the picture is not encouraging, I'm afraid," according to Western Electric employment interviewer Irene MacLean. "It looks pretty grim. I have been accepting some applications from the first of the year, but I definitely tell the students when they come in that I can't promise them any-

At Spotnails Inc. in Rolling Meadows, only about 10 to 20 openings are expected, according to Mildred Kobus, personnel

'We have traditionally hired a number of high school and college students each summer and we anticipate this year will be no different," she said. Applicants are usually encouraged to apply early since those who apply first are those considered first, she said.

THE MAJOR retail employer in the area, the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg is expected to have sales openings for the summer. Sears, Roebuck and Company, for example, sends a list of job openings to the Elk Grove Township YES service, which aids students in finding jobs. Many

in the squeeze."

(Continued on Page 5)

Judge denies petition to reduce Jenkins' term

A petition to reduce the two-year federal prison sentence of former Hoffman Estates mayor Roy L. Jenkins was denied Friday by U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr.

Jenkins, 45, pleaded guilty to seven of 14 charges of bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion in an Oct. 26 federal grand jury indictment in connection with zoning granted to Kaulman and Broad, Inc. in 1968 for the Barrington Square development.

Reasons for the request for sentence reduction cited by Jenkins' attorney were that his daughter is in a hospital, dying, and his wife is on welfare.

Judge McGarr's refusal was based on the fact that he had taken "all factors into consideration" when Jenkins was originally sentenced, explained Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton R. Valukas.

Valukas said the judge told Jenkins he is serving "the absolute minimum sentence based on what happened out there (Hoffman Estates).'

INDICTED WITH Jenkins were five other former village officials, K&B and Northbrook attorney Bernard M. Peskin, consel for K&B in the Barrington Square zoning petition.

Four of the former village officials are now serving federal prison terms ranging from six to 18 months and a fifth was released on parole last month.

K&B was fined \$50,000 and a federal jury last month found Peskin guilty of seven charges. He is now awaiting sen-

Now a resident of California, Jenkins began serving his term in January in a west coast federal prison but recently returned to Chicago to testify as a prosecution witness in the Peskin trial.

In related action Friday, Judge McGarr denied a motion to suppress evidence resulting from the Peskin trial and agreed to postpone Peskin's sentencing date from May 21 to May 28.

1,100 turn out for uncontested Dist. 211 race

of education.

Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury, Schaumburg, led the ticket with 1,092 votes and Jean Fisler, 9215 S. Mallard Dr., Palatine, followed close behind with 1.085. Both were elected to three-year terms on the board. Last year 5.063 votes were

Seger was elected to the board in 1971. He has worked as a newsman in Rockford and is now employed by a public relations firm in Chicago. He lived in Palatine for nine years before moving to

Mrs. Fisler was appointed to the Dist. 211 board of education last November to fill the unexpired term of Paul Hughes. She was an attorney in California for 17 years practicing juvenile and (amily law before moving to Palatine in 1970. She now works as a consultant on youth for The Bridge youth services bureau in Pal-

The Dist. 211 board will meet April 23 at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, to canvass the votes in Saturday's election

The inside story

About 1,100 people voted Saturday to elect two incumbents in an uncontested race for the High School Dist. 211 board

cast in the Dist, 211 election.

Schaumburg six years ago.

to make them official.

MIN . LONGERS OF THE POST OF THE CO. THE CO.

Ed Budzyn named Roselle postmaster

Chamber blasts post office

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

leaders, however, say the wage

hike will not create an increase

restaurants in my opinion," said

Larry Buckmaster, director of

the Chicago and Illinois Restau-

rant Assn. "Other restaurants

will raise their prices. The in-

crease will have to be passed on

to the consumer because so

many restaurants are just hold-

"This is going to ruin drive-in

in unemployment.

Edward A. Budzyn was appointed post-The Chamber made these complaints master of Roselle Friday by Clarence B. in a letter addressed to the Postmaster Gels, postmaster general of the Central The Chamber also complained about

Budzyn has been officer-in-charge of the Roselle Post Office since last September. He was nominated by the Regional Selection Board and appointed by Postmaster General E. T. Klassen.

Budzyn, 58, started his postal career in 1937 as a temporary substitute clerk in Chicago. After promotions within the postal service, he was named postmaster at Paris, Ill., in 1972. He served as postmaster in Paris until he was appointed office-in-charge at Roselle.

manager, said he had never received any complaints from the Chamber regarding poor service. He acknowledged complaints from citizens, but said he tries to investigate these complaints personally.

Concerning the shopper's late delivery, he said that one delivery was delayed

because the Chamber did not have

enough money in its postal account to pay for the postage. "We've had the problem of growing

ing on now because of high food

costs. The bad part is that they

can raise prices only so high or

the public will say it is cheaper

to stay home. So we are caught

U.S. REP. Philip Crane,

R-12th, called the new law "a

piece of well-intentioned legisla-

tion that would have the impact

of throwing people out of work."

(Continued on page 5)

pains and inadequate facilities for this growing area," said William G. Booras, Chicago District Office manager. "We are trying to achieve solutions and there will be substantial improvement. You can look for it very quickly." A COMPLETE staffing study is being made to produce efficient service in this

area," he said. "There is no reason we can't meet the service problems," he said. "There's only one kind of service first class. From this point on we're going to set aside all excuses and produce better service because we've got to im-

The Chamber also questioned why the Hoffman Estates branch's new quarters were built with inadequate space and poor parking facilities. These problems have necessitated renting additional

space almost one mile away. It also said that both communities are already "well past 25,000 population each, not to mention industrial and commercial growth that exceeds most all Chicagoland communities. It would appear these communities are entitled to better services than merely branch oper-

Parks can't get emergency gasoline allocation delivered

The Schaumburg Park District's gasoline tanks ran dry at the beginning of the month because emergency allocations were apparently tied up in governmental

Park district officials received word last week of a state emergency allocation of 1,200 gailons for April. However, the district is not out of the woods yet because the designated distributor will not make a trip to Schaumburg from East Chicago to deliver about 500 gallons (all

Arson suspected at Blackhawk School

Hoffman Estates police are investigating possible arson in connection with a fire at Blackhawk Elementary School, 370 Illinois Blvd., late Saturday. Responding to a 10:55 p.m. trouble

alarm at the school. Hoffman Estates

firemen discovered the bottom panel of a window in room 10 had been kicked out. Police was the room "was in complete disarray" and combustible materials, including books and paper had been spread

over the entire floor. Damage was estimated at \$2,000 by Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa.

that the park district's pump holds). Ron Dudley, superintendent of parks, said the park district's water tank truck might be cleaned out and used to transfer the gasoline if Mobil Oil Co. cannot be persuaded to deliver in the area.

Park district vehicles have been filing up at retail service stations. Dudley said the maintenace budget was taking a beating for paying about 60 cents per No allocations for April could be made

because of a specially designed determination system. Each month's allocation is based on the amount of gasoline purchased during that month in 1972. However, in April 1972 the park district took over the village's pumps and there was purchased gasoline by park district during that month.

THE PARK DISTRICT went through federal authorities to get about 17,000 gallons for 1974. However, the designated distributor Union 76 did not have any April allocations available, Dudley said.

Once May starts, the park district will be able to get allocations from Union 76. The park board has approved installation of a 5,000-gallon gasoline tank at the new maintenance building, 610 Morse Ave. Kenny Tank Installation Co. was awarded the contract for a bid of

Comies2 - 3
Crossword2 - 3
Dr. Lamb
Editorials 8
Horoscope2 - 3
Movies4 - 4
Obituaries1 - 10
Religion Today
Sports 2 • 1
Today on TV 1 - 10
Wemens4 • 1
Want Ads 3 - 1

Summer job prospects lean again this year

(Continued from Page 1) of the jobs will be available only to those 18 years old and

OTHER SOURCES of summer jobs are the local village and city governments. Individually, the area employment picture

Palatine

The village public works department hires approximately 10 students each summer, but because many students return each year for their jobs, only three or four openings are pected this summer. Palatine residents are given preference in selection and students should apply now at the public works building, 148 W. Illinois Ave.

The Palatine Park District has positions in park maintenance, golf course maintenance, playground program leaders, swimming pool guards and recreation program assistants. Students should apply at the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd Salaries vary with experience and job.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township may here some teenagers for summer positions in preschool day care For information, students should contact Arlene Alvis at 991-1030

The Palatine Township Highway Department will have one or two openings for summer moving and clearing. Applicants should have experience with farm and truck equipment. Apply at the office, 530 N. Smith St., or by phoning 358-8336.

The Palatine Jaycees are also exploring the possibility of setting up a program to help teens find summer work.

Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Mendows Park District will hire about 25 teenagers this summer for pool and recreation programs. There is also a junior program in which junior high and high school students under 16 can work several hours for pool privileges and other activities. These students will have preference in later hiring, according to facility coordinator Rudy Nelson.

Some jobs are also available each year with the city public works department. Applications can be placed at the city hail, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Arlington Heights

James E Monroe, director of buildings, grounds and auxiliary services for school Dist. 25 sald there is already a list of 35 applicants for eight available summer positions. Chances for jobs here are "not too good." he said.

He added, however, that the district is looking into the possibility of a joint program with the village and park district to hire students for the Ecology Corps. The district would share the salary costs in hiring, with each governing body expected to contribute about \$5,000 The program would allow 14 and 15 year olds to work in maintenance and cleanup projects as a type of "learning experience." They would be paid about 90 cents per hour and work several hours per

Schaumburg Township

The township YES program, a student job referral service. is currently distributing brochures and cards to employers in the area as well as residential areas to find house and yard work that might be available.

YES will also set up outrosts in the high schools soon to



sign up students who are interested in summer jobs. The service reports some good news for students in that it currently has more jobs than students to fill them.

Buffalo Grove

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the village participated last year in the federally funded Neighborhood Youth Corps but is unsure yet if it will participate again this summer.

There is a possibility the village public works department will again be hiring about 10 college students for the summer if the village board approves the hiring. Applications, however, have already exceeded the number of jobs.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to hire about 60 students this summer, 30 of whom will be counselors at playgrounds and the rest to maintain swimming pools, work as life guards and operate concession stands. An additional seven or eight students will work on the park maintenance staff.

Des Plaines

The city will hire only about a dezen students, most of whom have had the jobs in past summers. The city park district will hire about 300 students for summer work but many of these positions will also be filled by returning students. Park district officials said students may still apply.

Wheeling

Village Mgr. George Passolt said interested students should be applying now for about seven openings that may be available in the public works department However, most students hired are returning workers

The Wheeling Park District will have positions for playground leaders, cashier and pool attendants. Pay varies from \$1 to \$3 per hour.

The district will also hire a tennis instructor, although all other specialized instructors have been hired

For students 12 to 15 the district will offer an Ecology Corps. About 10 students will be hired to maintain playgrounds and parks. All applicants should apply now, advises Rich Haddock, recreation director

Elk Grove Village

All 150 summer positions in the village park district have been filled. Pays will range from \$1 25 to \$3 50 per hour depending on the job and experience.

The Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service will be placing students. Elk Grove Village is considering a student employment program to operate throughout the year. Boys are being hired in the streets and water department at \$2 50 an hour.

Elk Grove Township also has an employment service Persons interested in working through the agency can call 437-

Mount Prospect

Rick Pyle of the village park district staff said the district will hire 70 to 80 high school and college students for recreaiton position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26 spots are filled; some 10 to 15 openings remain in the recreatoin position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26 Minimum pay is \$2 an hour for general recreation, \$1 75 an hour for swimming pool Students work 30 to 35 hours a week.

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

(Continued from Page 1) Crane opposed the minimum wage increase and voted against the bill

"The majority of those who will be out of work are young people and most of those are blacks." he said "The minimum wage laws also have an overall effect of artificially raising the salary scale and putting pressure on to raise prices.

These dire predictions won't come true, according to Stanley Johnson, president of the state AFL-CIO

"It has not happened in the past In fact, it has helped local communities because residents have a little more money to spend. That actually helps to create jobs," Johnson said.

HE SAID THE new minimum wage is welcome but not enough to meet inflation. "We have striven a long time to upgrade these totally low paid people who are unorganized and subject to the whims of their employers," Johnson said. "We thought the increase would be equitable before inflation, but inflation has wiped out the increase '

According to the new law, signed reluctantly by President Nixon last week, the minimum wage will rise from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 an hour May 1 to \$2 10 Jan 1. 1975 and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1976 for most workers. The raise to \$2 30 an hour will take longer for some workers, including farm laborers who will reach the max-

imum on Jan. 1, 1978. More than 7 million workers will be covered for the first time by the new law, including 5 million federal, state and local employes, one million domestics and additional retail store, service industry and farm workers. Payment of overtime provisions will

be extended to 8 million workers. including employes in hotels, restaurants, nursing homes and bowling alleys.

The federal law covers employes of businesses grossing more than \$250,000 a year. Employes of businesses grossing less than \$250,000 will also get a higher minimum wage thanks to a state law passed last year. The bill has not gone into effect because of a provision that the state minimum could not exceed the federal min-

UNDER THE state law, the minimum will go from \$1.60 an hour to \$1.75 an hour May 1, to \$1.90 an hour on Jan 1, 1975 and to \$2.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976. State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, sponsor of the wage bill, said he will draft a new bill that would bring the state minimum wage up to the federal level. He hopes the bill will be passed and effective by next January.

John Coulter, director of manpower development for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, said documentation has shown that regulations like minimum wages are "not usually very intelligent and usually produce shortages

"Prices will go up and employment will go down. It will have an effect on summer employes and employes in theaters, outrestaurants, dry-cleaning and laundries, and other small businesses. Employers will just try to get along with less people," Coulter said.

BUT ROBERT Genetski, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, said he does not think prices will go up. Employers will mechanize in-

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Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaimburg 55c Per Week 65 130 260 \$7 00 \$14 00 \$28 00 8 00 16 00 32 00 Zones - Issues | and 2 ... | 3 thru 8 City Editor: Steve Novick Staff Writers: Nancy Cowger Pat Gerlach

Women's News: Marianne Scott L A Everhart Keith Reinhard Sports News Second class postage peid at Arhogton Heights, Ill, 60004

Dead fish autopsy may be ordered

Autopsies may be performed to determine the cause of death of about 300 fish at the Schaumburg Park District's Terada Park.

Park district officials recently learned of a large number of dead carp at the pond on Schaumburg Road near Salem

Terada Park contains marshy land,

-Greater Elgin YMCA Corporate Board,

5:30 p.m., Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Chan-

-Lancer Park Homeowners Assn., '8

p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220

E Weathersheld Way, Schaumburg

ning, Elgin,

If your looking

conditioning unit

to cool your whole

house, try ours, the

it's dependable.

Husher by Tappan . . .

name (Tappan) in the

community, and a

trustworthy, has a good

reputation as a hard worker.

Crest Service

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1530 BRANDY PARKWAY

STREAMWOOD, ILLINOIS

for an air

which the park district has indicated will be a nature area.

said he wanted to have the cause of death found out through the village enviadded that he was concerned that pollu-

Community calendar

THE WHOLE HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING UNIT

WITH THE (O O L PERSONALITY

Ron Dudley, superintendent of parks, ronmental health department. Dudley tants might be seeping into the pond and killing the fish.

-Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8

r m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gan-

-Public Works, Sewer, Water and Engi-

neering Committee, 8 pm, civic cen-

ter, Washington Room, 101 S Schaum-

children and

animals because

it's designed for

safety, it's kind to

nearby shrubs and

flowers and it keeps

because it operates

one from Tappan

your neighbors happy

quietly Call your local

dealer today about the

Husher . . . The strong silent

non Dr., Hoffman Estates.

burg Ct, Schaumburg

might have died from suffocation. The carp might have been caught in the shallow pond when heavy ice formed on its surface, he said. The fish apparently swam from Camp-

anelli Lake (across the street) through a

pipe under Schaumburg Road and into

the shallow Terada pond.

However, Dudley theorized the carp



AGENT

OFF. PHONE: 882-4800 14 GOLF ROSE SHOPPING CENTER HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLÍNOIS 60172



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Colder

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 50s. Weather Map on Page 2.

46th Year-93

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 15, 1974

Mount Prospect

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

The winners

Incumbents Freund, Novy are easy victors in Saturday Dist. 57 school board election

Robert Novy and Edith Freund, incumbent members of the Dist. 57 school board, easily won reelection Saturday, beating challenger Arthur Vogelgesang by almost 100 votes.

Unofficial returns gave Novy 235 votes, Mrs. Freund 179 votes and Vogelgesang 82 votes.

The precinct breakdown in voting showed Novy winning 38 votes at Busse School, 35 votes at Fairview School, 98 votes at Lions Park School and 64 votes at Lincoln Junior High.

Mrs. Freund received 33 votes at Busse. 27 votes at Fairview, 64 votes at Lions Park and 55 votes at Lincoln.

Vogelgesang received 14 votes at

Districts 23, 21 results on Page 5.

Busse, 17 votes at both Fairview and Lions Park and 34 votes at Lincoln.

ALL THREE candidates were endorsed by the Dist, 57 Caucus.

Novy and Mrs. Freund will both be serving in their second three-year term.

Novy is currently board president. No major campaign debates were fostered in the school board race, leading election officials to account for the very

light voter turnout. Novy and Mrs. Freund had both said

they wanted to continue their roles on the board to carry on the work they had started in their first terms. Both incumbents said declining enrollment and decreasing finances would be problems facing the district in the next few years.

VOGELGESANG said he was not running against anyone or anything, but felt his candidacy offered voters a choice in the election.

The official vanvass of election results will take place at the regular board meeting next Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School. Novy and Mrs. Freund will both be sworn in at the meeting. The board also will reorganize and elect officers for the upcoming year.

Caucus-backed Lurie, Smith take close victory over challenger in Dist. 26 race

Two caucus-endorsed candidates in the Dist. 26 school board race barely beat off the challenge of a virtual unknown Saturday to win election.

Sylvia Lurie, an incumbent, and Frank G. Smith, a two-year resident of the district, were the victors in the election white Gene A. Nelson ran a close third.

Unofficial vote totals give Smith 148 votes. Mrs. Lurie 123 votes and Nelson

Election officials said the voter turnout was very light and cited the lack of blg issues in the campaign as the reason voters staved home.

Mrs. Lurie said she was very pleased with the outcome of the election but surprised at the close margin separating her and Nelson. She said the fact that she had to be in special board meeting Saturday rather than out campaigning probably accounted for her narrow margin of Nelson said Saturday he would not ask

for a recount even though he lost unofficially by 8 votes. ALSO RECEIVING votes in the elec-

tion as write-in candidates were Marsha Lupton with three, and Jim Arnold with one. Mrs. Lupton, an incumbent, decided not to seek reelection after she failed to receive endorsement from the Dist. 26

Smith, who along with Mrs. Lurie was backed by the caucus, campaigned outside the only polling place for the electlon at River Trails Junior High. Smith passed out leaflets urging voters to support both himself and Mrs. Lurie.

The official canvass of the vote will be

Kucharski, Wold take Dist. 59

made at Tuesday's regular meeting of

the school board. The board will also

reorganize and vote for a president and

Mrs. Lurie and Smith were elected to

secretary for the upcoming year.

Less than three-quarters of 1 per cent of the estimated 31,000 voters in School Dist. 59 turned out at the polls as two new members of the Elk Grove Township elementary school board were named

Paul Kucharski and Avis Wold, as expected, won their seats in an uncontested

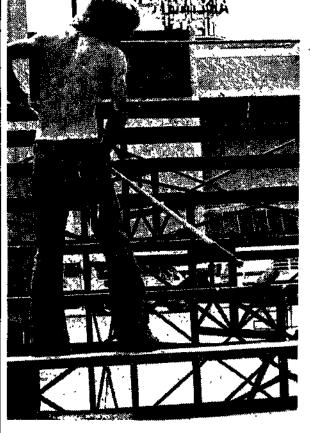
Only 225 cast their votes at the district's 16 polling places. Kucharski drew 217 votes, while Mrs. Wold had 215.

A handful of write-in candidates, cluding comedian Bill Cosby received the rest of the votes.

ious to begin their duties on the board.

The highest voter turnout was in the candidates' own districts. Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, where two of Kucharski's children attend, saw 22 voters. while Mrs. Wold's neighborhood school, Clearmont, in Elk Grove Village, saw 30 voters cast their ballots. The lightest turnout came at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines, where a mere seven turned out to vote during the seven-hour period.

The constituent of the beautiful and the control of



seekers headed for rough time this year

Summer job

A Herald Staff report

High school and college students in search of summer jobs are apparently in for another rough year.

Employment prospects this summer are not expected to be good, according to a number of employment directors. Some business experts predict the increase in the minimum wage law authorized this week will make it more difficult for students to obtain temporary summer work. And if an increase occurs in the general-unemployment rate as the summer approaches, it will mean an even greater deterioration in the temporary job market, a spokesman for the Illinois State Employment Service says.

"I doubt if it will be very good," the spokesman said. "I'm not very optimistic about what the prospects might be. We still have a good many people looking for permanent jobs and they would be the ones who would probably be hired first."

Some summer openings are expected in most companies and early application is being urged, even though in many cases job inquiries have already far surpassed the number of positions likely to be available.

LOCALLY, FOR example, the summer application deadline at Northwest Community Hospital was March 1. "We have already had several hundred applications," public relations spokesman Ann Finney said.

Although summer positions at the hospital are available each year, she said most are filled by students who have worked for the hospital in the past.

The Schaumburg Park District's summer swimming pool hs were all filled last month. Students began coming early as November for the openings. "Kids are coming in 'til they're coming out of our ears," a park district spokesman

The same problem exists in many villages and cities where too many applicants have already applied for summer jobs. THE SITUATION is not quite so bleak in the manufacturing

and retail areas, according to several local company personnel directors. They add, though, that the summer job market this year is not expected to improve greatly over last year. "Our managers don't make their commitments until the end of May, but the picture is not encouraging, I'm afraid,"

according to Western Electric employment interviewer Irene MacLean. "It looks pretty grim. I have been accepting some applications from the first of the year, but I definitely tell the students when they come in that I can't promise them anything."

At Spotnails Inc. in Rolling Meadows, only about 10 to 20 openings are expected, according to Mildred Kobus, personnel

"We have traditionally hired a number of high school and college students each summer and we anticipate this year will be no different," she said. Applicants are usually encouraged to apply early since those who apply first are those considered first, she said.

THE MAJOR retail employer in the area, the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg is expected to have sales openings for the summer. Sears, Roebuck and Company, for example, sends a list of job openings to the Elk Grove Township YES service, which aids students in finding jobs. Many

(Continued on Page 5)

Police chief to come from within department

by TOM VON MALDER

The search for Mount Prospect's new police chief has narrowed to nine men with Friday's announcement by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley that he will select Bert Giddens' replacement from within the police department.

The announcement confirmed an April 8 Herald report that Eppley would probably reach into the local police department for the new chief.

Eppley said all applicants must have had "command experience." He said this would restrict his choice to among the three lieutenants and six sergeants. However, only three of those nine have applied for the chief's job. Giddens is resigning for hearth reasons effective May

The village manager said he will accept further applications from members of the police command up until 5 p.m. Friday. Although Eppley would not name the three who have already applied, it is believed they are 20-year veteran Lt. John Savage, 14-year veteran Sgt. Ralph

Mount Prospect woman critical after collision

A Chicago man was killed and a Mount Prospect woman critically injured in a two-car collision early Sunday on Wolf Road near Euclid-Lake Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines was Tyree Williams Jr., 48, of 624 W. Division St., Chicago.

Reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit was Christine Bubiselic, 28. of 1423 Park Dr., Mount Prospect. She was unconscious with head injuries.

Her husband, John, 31, was reported in satisfactory condition with a fractured pelvis.

According to Cook County Sheriff's Police, the Williams vehicle, southbound on Wolf, at 1:27 a.m. apparently crossed into the northbound lane on a curve and struck the Bubiselic car head-on.

Doney and 11-year veteran Sgt. Joseph SAVAGE SERVED as acting chief for

several months before Giddens' arrival. Doney is head of the police investigative section. Bopp recently completed a minemonth training course in police supervision at Northwestern University's Traffic Institute. The others who, according to Eppley's

criteria, would be eligible to apply are Lt. Fred Hedlund, Lt. John Homola, Sgt. Gerald Glascock, Sgt. William Broderick, Sgt. Edward Nastek and Sgt. Patrick Hallihan. Eppley said his choice will be made

after each applicant is given a battery of tests. The testing, which will involve at least five hours per man, will begin later this month. A stress evaluation test and a polygraph (lie detector) may also be used, Eppley said.

The appointment of the new chief will come early in May so the new chief will be able to work with Giddens for at least a week. The village board has tentatively approved a salary of about \$21,500 for the new chief, Eppley said. Giddens' salary is \$19.845.

Eppley said that because of his decision there will be no advertising for a new chief. He said he had had three years observation of the men in the department. Earlier Eppley had told The Herald, "We've got the talent within our own department.'

The new police chief, as are all department heads, would be on probation for a year, Eppley said.

The inside story

Sect. Page

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Both candidates said they were anx-

The light turnout, even lighter when it's considered that 48 of the votes belonged to election judges, was blamed on the fact that two of the races affecting the township, Districts 214 and 59, were uncontested.

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

by KAREN BLECHA

Higher prices and teenage unemployment could be results of the new federal wage law that will raise the minimum wage to \$2 an hour May 1 and to \$2.30 an hour by 1976.

Business officials predict many summer jobs for teens will be eliminated, especially in restaurants that rely on young, cheap labor to make a profit. Labor

leaders, however, say the wage hike will not create an increase in unemployment.

"This is going to ruin drive in restaurants in my opinion," said Larry Buckmaster, director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "Other restaurants will raise their prices. The increase will have to be passed on to the consumer because so many restaurants are just holding on now because of high food costs. The bad part is that they can raise prices only so high or the public will say it is cheaper to stay home. So we are caught in the squeeze."

U.S. REP. Philip Crane. R-12th, called the new law "a piece of well-intentioned legislation that would have the impact of throwing people out of work."

(Continued on page 5)

Indian Grove School principal fired

In a surprise move, the Dist. 26 School Board voted Saturday to fire Indian Grove School principal Martin Rupe, The decision came only moments after the board decided to retain Park View School principal Tomkins Barnhart, who has come under recent attack from some members of the school's faculty.

The actions came at a reconvened meeting of the board held Saturday afternoon at River Trails Junior High. The meeting was a continuation of an executive session held Thursday night where about half a dozen teachers from Park View met with the board to express their dissatisfaction with Barnhart.

The board's decision to fire Rupe, 50, came as a complete surprise to the more than 30 parents and teachers in attendance who had come to discuss the Barnhart matter.

The board met for an hour and a half in executive session, at which time Barnhart and Rupe met separately with board members. The board then held a onehour public forum in which parents and teachers were asked to give their views on the Park View situation.

MOST OF THOSE in attendance expressed their support for Barnhart. Teachers unhappy with the principal say he does not treat them with respect and many times goes over their heads to deal with parents.

Parents and several teachers, disagreed, however, saying Barnhart has given them quick action and shown unusual concern.for students. Many parents suggested that the problem at Park View stems from teachers trying to run the school without supporting Barnhart.

Teachers opposed to Barnhart said they were not informed of the Saturday meeting and were not able to notify their forces to come before the board. Many teachers were out of town for spring vacation and Barnhart himself said he had to postpone a planned trip to be present for the meeting.

Barnhart said he found out from a parent on Friday that the board planned to meet on Saturday to discuss the Park View matter. He was allowed to speak before the board during Saturday's executive session before the meeting.

BARNHART, WHO HAS been principal

to resign and would ask for a hearing if asked to quit. The response from the parents and pro-Barnhart teachers apparently saved the principal's job because informed sources said the board was prepared to ask for Barnhart's resignation.

"I'm very pleased with the support of the board," Barnhart said after the meeting.

Barnhart matter died down, the board quickly took up the firing of Rupe by voting to send him a letter of termination. The motion to fire Rupe was passed

As applause from the decision on the

unanimously but board members refused to give reasons for their action. Supt. John Fridlund also refused comment on the matter.

Rupe, who has been principal at Indian Grove for two years, was not present when the vote came but did not express surprise when contacted for reaction.

"I thought they might be considering it and if that's the way the board feels about it, so be it," Rupe said Saturday. When asked if he knew why the board

since September, said he was not about had taken its action, Rupe said "There are many things that could be said that I'm not free to say."

> KAREN ZUCK, president of the Indian Grove PTA who attended the meeting, expressed her surprise at the board's action. "I'm not prepared for this, and three-fourths of the community are going to be shocked and want to know why it was done."

Board Pres. Lloyd Demel said the reason the meeting had to be hastily called was to meet deadlines imposed by law regarding notification of employment ter-

By law, Demel said, termination actions must take place by April 15.

The board will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at River Trails Junior High but members gave no indication that either matter would be brought up.

The Barnhart issue may not be dead, however, because a representative of the disgruntled Park View faculty, who number about half the staff of 21, said Saturday many of the teachers have applied for transfers or are looking for new jobs.

Summer job prospects lean again this year

(Continued from Page 1) of the jobs will be available only to those 18 years old and

OTHER SOURCES of summer jobs are the local village and city governments. Individually, the area employment picture looks like this:

Palatine

The village public works department hires approximately 10 students each summer, but because many students return each year for their jobs, only three or four openings are pected this summer. Palatine residents are given preference in selection and students should apply now at the public works building, 148 W. Illinois Ave.

The Palatine Park District has positions in park maintenance, golf course maintenance, playground program leaders, swimming pool guards and recreation program assistants. Students should apply at the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Salaries vary with experience and job.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township may hire some teenagers for summer positions in preschool day-care For information, students should contact Arlene

The Palatine Township Highway Department will have one or two openings for summer moving and clearing. Applicants should have experience with farm and truck equipment. Apply at the office, 530 N. Smith St., or by phoning 358-6336.

The Palatine Jaycees are also exploring the possibility of setting up a program to help teens find summer work.

Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Park District will hire about 25 teenagers this summer for pool and recreation programs. There is also a junior program in which junior high and high school students under 16 can work several hours for pool privileges and other activities. These students will have preference in later hiring, according to facility coordinator Rudy Nelson.

Some jobs are also available each year with the city public works department. Applications can be placed at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Arlington Heights

James E Monroe, director of buildings, grounds and auxiliary services for school Dist. 25 said there is already a list of 35 applicants for eight available summer positions. Chances for jobs here are "not too good." he said.

He added, however, that the district is looking into the possibility of a joint program with the village and park district to hire students for the Ecology Corps. The district would share the salary costs in hiring, with each governing body expected to contribute about \$5,000. The program would allow 14 and 15 year olds to work in maintenance and cleanup projects as a type of "learning experience." They would be paid about 90 cents per hour and work several hours per

Schaumburg Township

The township YES program, a student job referral service, is currently distributing brochures and cards to employers in the area as well as residential areas to find house and yard work that might be available.



sign up students who are interested in summer jobs. The service reports some good news for students in that it currently has more jobs than students to fill them.

Buffalo Grove

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the village participated last year in the federally funded Neighborhood Youth Corps but is unsure yet if it will participate again this summer.

There is a possibility the village public works department will again be hiring about 10 college students for the summer if the village board approves the hiring. Applications, however, have already exceeded the number of jobs.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to hire about 60 students this summer, 30 of whom will be counselors at playgrounds and the rest to maintain swimming pools, work as life guards and operate concession stands. An additional seven or eight students will work on the park maintenance staff.

Des Plaines

The city will hire only about a dozen students, most of whom have had the jobs in past summers. The city park district will hire about 300 students for summer work but many of these positions will also be filled by returning students. Park district officials said students may still apply.

Wheeling

Village Mgr. George Passolt said interested students should be applying now for about seven openings that may be available in the public works department. However, most students hired are returning workers.

The Wheeling Park District will have positions for playground leaders, cashier and pool attendants. Pay varies from \$1 to \$3 per hour.

The district will also hire a tennis instructor, although all other specialized instructors have been hired.

For students 12 to 15 the district will offer an Ecology Corps. About 10 students will be hired to maintain playgrounds and parks. All applicants should apply now, advises Rich Haddock, recreation director.

Elk Grove Village

All 150 summer positions in the village park district have been filled. Pays will range from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per hour depending on the job and experience.

The Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service will be placing students. Elk Grove Village is considering a student employment program to operate throughout the year. Boys are being hired in the streets and water department at \$2 50

Elk Grove Township also has an employment service. Persons interested in working through the agency can call 437-

Mount Prospect

Rick Pyle of the village park district staff said the district will hire 70 to 80 high school and college students for recreaiton position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. spots are filled; some 10 to 15 openings remain in the recreatoin position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26 Minimum pay is \$2 an hour for general recreation, \$1.75 an YES will also set up outposts in the high schools soon to hour for swimming pool. Students work 30 to 35 hours a week.

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

(Continued from Page 1) Crane opposed the minimum wage increase and voted against

"The majority of those who will be out of work are young people and most of those are blacks," he said. "The minimum wage laws also have an overall effect of artificially raising the salary scale and putting pressure on to raise prices."

These dire predictions won't come true, according to Stanley Johnson, president of the state AFL-CIO.

"It has not happened in the past In fact, it has helped local communities because residents have a little more money to spend. That actually helps to create jobs," Johnson said.

HE SAID THE new minimum wage is welcome but not enough to meet inflation. "We have striven a long time to upgrade these totally low paid people who are unorganized and subject to the whims of their employers," Johnson said. "We thought the increase would be equitable before inflation, but inflation has wiped out the increase."

According to the new law. signed reluctantly by President Nixon last week, the minimum wage will rise from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 an hour May 1, to \$2.10 Jan. 1. 1975 and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1976 for most workers. The raise to \$2 30 an hour will take longer for some workers, including farm laborers who will reach the maximum on Jan. 1, 1978.

More than 7 million workers will be covered for the first time by the new law, including 5 million federal, state and local employes, one million domestics and additional retail store, service industry and form workers. Payment of overtime provisions will

be extended to 8 million workers, including employes in hotels, restaurants, nursing homes and bowling alleys.

The federal law covers employes of businesses grossing more than \$250,000 a year. Employes of businesses grossing less than \$250,000 will also get a higher minimum wage thanks to a state law passed last year. The bill has not gone into effect because of a provision that the state minimum could not exceed the federal min-

UNDER THE state law, the minimum will go from \$1.60 an hour to \$1.75 an hour May 1, to \$1.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1975 and to \$2.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976. State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, sponsor of the wage bill, said he will draft a new bill that would bring the state minlmum wage up to the federal level. He hopes the bill will be passed and effective by next January.

John Coulter, director of manpower development for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, said documentation has shown that regulations like minimum wages are "not usually very intelligent and usually produce shortages."

"Prices will go up and employment will go down. It will have an effect on summer employes and employes in theaters, outdoor restaurants, dry-cleaning and laundries, and other small businesses. Employers will just try to get along with less people," Coulter said.

BUT ROBERT Genetski, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, said he does not think prices will go up. Employers will mechanize in-

"The businessman will hire only one worker instead of five and pay him the \$2 to run the machine," he said, adding that teens will be affected the most by the wage hike. "If you look back in history you find that every time they raise the minimum wage the unemployment rate for teens goes up about 1 per cent "

"More significant is the loss of freedom," Genetski said. "You may have an individual who wants to work for \$1.90 an hour and an employer who would hire him for \$1.90 an hour but the government steps in and says

Most restaurants will be affected by the federal wage levels, Buckmaster said, because they gross more than \$250,000 a year. There is no youth differential in the bill, which would provide a lower minimum wage for teenagers. Attempts to include such a differential in the bill had been

BUT A McDonald's offical said dubbed the "McDonald's amendments:"

the increase in the wage will not affect the hamburger chain. "The wage increase will have no effect because our average wage is now in excess of \$2 an hour, said Matt Lambert, McDonald's corporate relations director. "In fact, McDonald's has favored increases in minimum wages all

Prices at Jack in the Box, another drive-in restaurant chain, are expected to go up.

"I don't see the wage hike as a · bad thing, but I think prices will go up," said Bill Maddox, Chicago area coordinator for Jack-In-The-Box. "We have to make a profit." He added that his company now starts people with no experience at \$1.65 an hour.

Floros

'Mom of the Year' nomination

Keep your fingers crossed this week-end for Jeanette White, 301 S. Pine St. She was nominated for "Morn of the Year" honors at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and now has been selected as one of 10 finalists in the competition. The winner will be announced at the school this weekend, Mother's Day.

It's quite an honor just to be nominated for the award when you realize that there are 35,000 students at the

school. The honor is no surprise to those who know her, however. Jeanette, who has lived in town for 22 years, is the mother of six children, has been active as a Girl Scout leader and as a Cub Scout den mother. Though a widow for the past five years, Jeanette has managed to see three youngsters through college and now has Patricia as a junior and Kevin a freshman at the U of I. Another youngster is at St. Viator High School.

Jeanette works at Keefer's Pharmacy.

MABEL AND GEORGE Laubenheimer, 115 N. Emerson St., marked their 40th wedding anniversary last Saturday, April 13. Daughter Beth Larson, in Evanston, had a party for friends and relatives to mark the occasion. About 35 people attended the affair including the man who was the couple's "best man" at the wedding. The Laubenheimer's two sons - Norm in Maryland and Peter in California — called during the party to congratulate their parents. The couple has seven grandchildren.

DALE JELINEK, 703 S. Crestwood, has been accepted into Northwestern University's Graduate School of Business Management after only three years at the school. He will receive his bachelor's degree in business administration as he enters the grad school to work toward a masters degree in management. Dale is a 1971 graduate of Forest View High

TOM ALLEN of 516 S. Pine St. has been named to the dean's list at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

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Sports News,

Dist. 21 incumbents Crise, Lane retain board seats

Dist. 21 school board incumbents Jeremiah Crise and Jack Lane will retain their seats for another three years, after soundly defeating their opponents in last Saturday's election.

Crise and Lane, both of Arlington Heights, each received more than twice as many votes as their nearest competitor, Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Karzen was the only candidate endorsed by the Dist, 21 General Caucus.

votes, Lane with 575, Karzen with 269 and Alberts Vigants, also of Buffalo Grove, with 100 votes.

About 819 residents participated in the election, compared to 1,000 who cast ballots last year. Voting was heaviest at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The final tally showed Crise with 577

Three write-in ballots were cast with David Templer, Mary Claire Noonan and Stanford Solomon each receiving one

town for the weekend.

Crise will be embarking on his third term on the Dist. 21 board. Lane is be-

DIST. 21 Business Mgr. Jim Gochis -

said the Easter holiday probably was the

reason for the relatively low turnout. Many persons were thought to have left

ginning his second term. The school board will conduct an or-

ganizational meeting at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd, Wheeling. The board will canvass Saturday's voting, select regular meeting dates and times and elect officers for the coming year.

Incumbents Lace, Battaglia retain Dist. 23 board seats

Dist. 23 residents Saturday voted to retain incumbents Melvin Lace and Vincent Battaglia on the school hoard.

Unofficial totals showed Lace the leader in the race with 132 votes, Battaglia with 127 vote and challenger Robert Horna with 52 votes. One write-in vote was cast for Jo Ellyn Clawes.

Lace, 3 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, was elected to his third three-year term while Battaglia, 2402 Northwood, Arlington Heights, will be serving his first full three-year term. Battaglia was elected to a one-year term last April.

Election officials said the voter turnout was light. Three ballots were found spoil-

No heated issues marked the campaign. Lace and Battaglia said they were running on their records and wanted to see taxes remain low and communication between the board and the community

HORNA, A TEACHER at Maine South High School, said he wanted to find out where the district was spending its monev and lower the amount of tax anticipation warrants sold in the district.

Although the district encompasses Prospect Heights and parts of Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, only one polling place, Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights, was designated for voting.

The board will conduct the official canvass of returns at its meeting next Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, Prospect Heights.

The board also will reorganize its leadership at the meeting by electing a president and secretary for the upcoming year. Lace is the current board president and has served in that post for five years. Lace and Battaglia will be swornin at next Monday's meeting.



What's going on ... Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

MONDAY, APRIL 15 Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Golden Bear Restaurant - 7.30 a.m. Young At Heart Community Center - 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Scanda House - 12:15 p.m. TOPS IL 151 Community Center - 1:00 p.m.

Community Presbyterian Church -1:00 p.m. Elk Grove Rural Fire **Protection District**

Fire Station No. 3, Des Plaines -5:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's

Sr. Citizens Community Center - 7:30 p.m. **Overeaters Anonymous** Northwest Community Hospital -7'30 p m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Community Center - 7:45 p.m. **Northwest Choral Society** Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines

8:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 16

TOPS IL 419 Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Nurses Club Member's Home - 7:45 p.m. River Trails School District 26 **Board of Education** River Trails Jr. High - 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Village Board

VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting - 8:00 p.m. River Trails Chapter Women's American ORT Community Center — 8:15 p.m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines Int.

Presbyterian Ohurch, Palatine ---

Village Hall - 8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 Mt. Prospect Homemakers Community Center - 10:00 a.m. Northwest Philatelic Club St. Mark Center - 7:30 p.m. Prospect Chapter Izaak Walton League Prospect Heights Library —

7:30 p.m.

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event) Prospect Moose Lodge 660 223 East Prospect Avenue -8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian Church -10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights -10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m

Mt. Prospect Women's Club Pinochle Club Community Center - 1:00 p.m. Military Gaming Community Center - 6:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Holiday Inn. Mt. Prospect - 8:00 p.m. Riverhurst Women's Club Member's Home, 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran School Parent Teacher League Luther Hall - 8:00 p.m. Des Plaines Valley **Geological Society** West Park Field House,

Des Plaines - 8:00 p m. FRIDAY, APRIL 19 Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club Community Center - 1:00 p.m. Aeronuts Community Center - 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous Arlungton Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m. Sons of Norway, Nørsemen Lodge 497

Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan - 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center - 8:00 p.m. **Parents Without Partners**

Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m. MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club Lions Park Recreation Center -

8:30 p.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 20 Newspaper Recycling Drive, Boy Scout Troop 153 Gregory School - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 255-8043 Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Party Night

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, APRIL 21

5th Wheelers Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS - Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join - perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly, HOR MENGANERS, THE COMMUNITY CERTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS





TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high in upper 40s.

TUESDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 50s. Weather Map on Page 2.

47th Year--- 188

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 15, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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The winners

Exceptional voter turnout marks reelection of Klussmann, Kazlauski to Dist. 25 board

Incumbents Joan Klussmann and Robert Kazlauski have been reelected to the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 board in one of the lightest voter turnouts in recent years.

Mrs. Klussmann and Kazlauski retained their positions on the board by defeating independent Richard Hammerli at the polls Saturday.

The unofficial count Saturday night revealed that Mrs. Klussmann, the top vote-getter, received 342 votes, followed closely by Kazlauski with 340. Hammerli received a total of 210 votes.

Turnout for the Dist. 25 election of board members was one of the poorest in recent history, probably because of the Easter weekend said school officials. They estimated that approximately 450 residents turned up at the polls.

According to Dist. 25 records, last year's showing was 1,100 persons.

A BREAKDOWN of the votes showed that Kazlauski, who lives at 639 N. Kaspar, carried most of the votes in his precinct, with the polls located at Miner Junior High School.



Klussmann

The lowest voter turnout was in Mrs. Klussmann's precinct where residents went to Rand Junior High School to vote. Mrs. Klussmann resides at 3 E. Can-

Both Kazlauski and Mrs. Klussmann were endorsed by the Dist. 25 Nominating Committee, known more com-

Hammerli, who ran to challenge the

monly as the school caucus. caucus, was more than 100 votes behind "In apparently losing, I still won a

moral victory by trying to get people out to vote," he said. "If I hadn't tried, we'd be luckey if 100 people voted."

letter Monday to school administrators to

each serve three-year terms. The winners will serve the district along with other board members including Mrs. Ed-Ith Jolly, William Beck, Nicholas Raino,

Dist. 21 incumbents Crise, Lane retain board seats

Dist. 21 school board incumbents Jeremiah Crise and Jack Lane will retain their seats for another three years, after soundly defeating their opponents in last Saturday's election.

Crise and Lane, both of Arlington Heights, each received more than twice as many votes as their nearest competitor. Carol Karzen. 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove Mrs. Karzen was the only candidate endorsed by the Dist. 21 Gen-

The final tally showed Crise with 577 votes. Lane with 575, Karzen with 269 and Alberts Vigants, also of Buffalo

Grove, with 100 votes. About 819 residents participated in the election, compared to 1,000 who cast ballots last year. Voting was heaviest at Al-

cott School in Buffalo Grove.

DIST. 21 Business Mgr. Jim Gochis said the Easter holiday probably was the reason for the relatively low turnout. Many persons were thought to have left town for the weekend.

Three write-in ballots were cast with David Templer, Mary Claire Noonan and Stanford Solomon each receiving one

Crise will be embarking on his third term on the Dist. 21 board. Lane is beginning his second term.

tanizational meeting at 8:15 p.m. tonigh at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, The board will canvass Saturday's voting, select regular meeting dates and times and elect officers for the coming year.

Incumbents Lace, Battaglia retain Dist. 23 board seats

Dist. 23 residents Saturday voted to retain incumbents Melvin Lace and Vincent Battaglia on the school board.

Unofficial totals showed Lace the leader in the race with 132 votes, Battaglia with 127 vote and challenger Robert Horna with 52 votes. One write-in vote was

cast for Jo Ellyn Clawes. Lace, 3 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, was elected to his third three-year term while Battaglia, 2402 Northwood, Arlington Heights, will be serving his first full three-year term. Battaglia was elected to

a one-year term last April. Election officials said the voter turnout was light. Three ballots were found spoil-

No heated issues marked the campaign. Lace and Battaglia said they were running on their records and wanted to see taxes remain low and communication between the board and the community

HORNA, A TEACHER at Maine South High School, said he wanted to find out where the district was spending its moncy and lower the amount of tax anticipation warrants sold in the district.

Although the district encompasses Prospect Heights and parts of Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, only one polling place, Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights, was designated for voting.

The board will conduct the official canvass of returns at its meeting next Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, Prospect Heights.

The board also will reorganize its leadership at the meeting by electing a president and secretary for the upcoming year. Lace is the current board president and has served in that post for five years. Lace and Battaglia will be swornin at next Monday's meeting.

Kucharski, Wold take Dist. 59

Less than three-quarters of 1 per cent of the estimated 31,000 voters in School Dist. 59 turned out at the polls as two new members of the Elk Grove Township elementary school board were named Saturday.

Paul Kucharski and Avis Wold, as expected, won their seats in an uncontested election

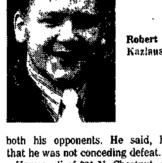
Only 223 east their votes at the district's 16 polling places. Kucharski drew 217 votes, while Mrs. Wold had 215.

A handful of write-in candidates, including comedian Bill Cosby received the rest of the votes.

Both candidates said they were anxlous to begin their duties on the board.

The light turnout, even lighter when it's considered that 48 of the votes belonged to election judges, was blamed on the fact that two of the races affecting the township, Districts 214 and 59, were uncontested.

The highest voter turnout was in the candidates' own districts. Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, where two of Kucharski's children attend, saw 22 voters, while Mrs. Wold's neighborhood school, Clearmont, in Elk Grove Village, saw 30 voters cast their ballots. The lightest turnout came at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines, where a mere seven turned out to vote during the seven-hour period.



Robert Kazlauski

both his opponents. He said, however,

Hammerli of 931 N. Chestnut, said Saturday night during the election returns at the Dist. 25 administration building. that he will protest the election because it was "unfair."

"I'M GOING TO protest the election because it was rigged," he said. "I think it is unrepresentative because so few people turned out to vote.

Hammerli added that he will write a

officially file a complaint.

Mrs. Klussman and Kazlauski will Richard Soby and Richard Schlott.

Mount Prospect woman critical The school board will conduct an or- after collision

A Chicago man was killed and a Mount Prospect woman critically injured in a two-car collision early Sunday on Wolf Road near Euclid-Lake Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines was Tyree Williams Jr., 48, of 624 W. Division St., Chicago.

Reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit was Christine Bubiselic, 28, of 1423 Park Dr., Mount Prospect. She was unconscious with head injuries.

Her husband, John, 31, was reported in satisfactory condition with a fractured

According to Cook County Sheriff's Police, the Williams vehicle, southbound on Wolf, at 1:27 a.m. apparently crossed into the northbound lane on a curve and struck the Bubiselic car head-on.

Daniel Wolff named to trial position

Daniel H. Wolff, of Arlington Heights, has been named head of the Cook County State's Attorney's General Trial Division of the General Criminal Prosecution Bu-

Wolff, a graduate of Roosevelt University and John Marshall Law School, was supervisor of trial courts at the Civic

The inside story

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A Herald Staff report

High school and college students in search of summer jobs are apparently in for another rough year.

Employment prospects this summer are not expected to be good, according to a number of employment directors. Some business experts predict the increase in the minimum wage law authorized this week will make it more difficult for students to obtain temporary summer work. And if an increase occurs in the general unemployment rate as the summer approaches, it will mean an even greater deterioration in the temporary job market, a spokesman for the Illinois State Employment Service says.

"I doubt if it will be very good," the spokesman said. "I'm not very optimistic about what the prospects might be. We still have a good many people looking for permanent jobs and they would be the ones who would probably be hired first."

Some summer openings are expected in most companies and early application is being urged, even though in many cases job inquiries have already far surpassed the number of positions likely to be available.

LOCALLY, FOR example, the summer application deadline at Northwest Community Hospital was March 1. "We have already had several hundred applications," public relations spokesman Ann Finney said.

Although summer positions at the hospital are available each year, she said most are filled by students who have worked for the hospital in the past.

The Schaumburg Park District's summer swimming pool jobs were all filled last month. Students began coming in as early as November for the openings. "Kids are coming in 'til

this year they're coming out of our ears," a park district spokesman

The same problem exists in many villages and cifles where too many applicants have already applied for summer jobs. THE SITUATION is not quite so bleak in the manufacturing and retail areas, according to several local company personnel directors. They add, though, that the summer job market this year is not expected to improve greatly over last year.

"Our managers don't make their commitments until the end of May, but the picture is not encouraging, I'm afraid," according to Western Electric employment interviewer Irene MacLean. "It looks pretty grim. I have been accepting some applications from the first of the year, but I definitely tell the students when they come in that I can't promise them any-

At Spotnails Inc. in Rolling Meadows, only about 10 to 20 openings are expected, according to Mildred Kobus, personnel

"We have traditionally hired a number of high school and college students each summer and we anticipate this year will be no different," she said. Applicants are usually encouraged to apply early since those who apply first are those considered first, she said.

THE MAJOR retail employer in the area, the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg is expected to have sales openings for the summer. Sears, Roebuck and Company, for example, sends a list of job openings to the Elk Grove Township YES service, which aids students in finding jobs. Many

(Continued on Page 5)

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

by KAREN BLECHA

Higher prices and teenage unemployment could be results of the new federal wage law that will raise the minimum wage to \$2 an hour May 1 and to \$2.30 an hour by 1976.

Business officials predict many summer jobs for teens will be eliminated, especially in restaurants that rely on young, cheap labor to make a profit. Labor leaders, however, say the wage hike will not create an increase in unemployment.

"This is going to ruin drive-in restaurants in my opinion," said Larry Buckmaster, director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "Other restaurants will raise their prices. The increase will have to be passed on to the consumer because so many restaurants are just holding on now because of high food costs. The bad part is that they can raise prices only so high or the public will say it is cheaper to stay home. So we are caught in the squeeze."

U.S. REP. Philip Crane, R-12th, called the new law "a piece of well-intentioned legislation that would have the impact of throwing people out of work."

(Continued on page 5)

Police, fire commission hearing asked

Weber to face charges of misconduct

a police commission can hand down.

Arlington Heights police Sgt. Jack Weber was charged Saturday with conduct unbecoming a police officer.

Harold Dotts, chairman of the village fire and police commission, made the announcement after a 21/2-hour meeting Saturday morning with police chief L. W. Calderwood and the commission.

Weber, of the traffic division, had been under indefinite suspension since late March, pending the Saturday meeting. He was allegedly involved in the taking of merchandise from a Palatine discount

A HEARING on the charges has been tentatively scheduled for May 9 or 10, according to Dotts. He said the exact date of the hearing will depend on the availability of village attorney Jack Sie-

Weber, a 12-year-veteran of the department, has been suspended without pay until the hearing. If the start of the hearing is delayed past May 13, Weber will be returned to

the department with pay. Under state

law, a 30-day suspension is the maximum

3 residents injured

Weber faces dismissal from the depart-

ment as a result of the charges. He could

be returned to duty, if, after the hearing,

in two-car collision

Three Arlington Heights residents were apparently slightly injured in a two-car collision at Camp McDonald and Rand roads Friday evening.

Ruth A. McElroy, 33, of 418 N. Mitchell Ct., Pameia Niedermeyer, 18, of 104 N. Highland, and Robert Koch, 23, of 1209 N. Drury, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, treated and released.

Mrs. McElroy was charged with failure to reduce speed by Arlington Heights police. Her car apparently ran into the rear of Koch's. Koch was stopped behind a third car which was making a left hand turn off Rand Road.

the commission finds the charges unfounded or recommends his reinstate-Dotts said the commission's action

was based on a file presented by Calderwood after an investigation that was completed Friday afternoon.

Calderwood said the report was made by the police department at his personal order.

THE CHARGES were the first brought against Weber in connection with the reported incident involving theft from a store. No criminal charges were filed against him by the store.

Dotts said the hearing will be open to the public. Siegel will represent the village in the hearing, Dotts said. He added, "I assume Sgt. Weber will be represented by an attorney at the hearings, but at this time I couldn't say,"

The commission has the power to subpoena witnesses and to take testimony under oath. Dotts said no witnesses have been subpoenaed yet. He declined to say whether any, other than Weber, would be called to testify.

Summer job prospects lean again this year

(Continued from Page 1) of the jobs will be available only to those 18 years old and

OTHER SOURCES of summer jobs are the local village and city governments. Individually, the area employment picture looks like this:

Palatine

The village public works department hires approximately 10 students each summer, but because many students return each year for their jobs, only three or four openings are pected this summer. Palatine residents are given preference in selection and students should apply now at the public works building, 148 W. Illinois Ave.

The Palatine Park District has positions in park maintenance, golf course maintenance, playground program leaders, swimming pool guards and recreation program assistants. Students should apply at the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Salaries vary with experience and job.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township may hire some teenagers for summer positions in preschool day care. For information, students should contact Arlene Alvis at 991-1030.

The Palatine Township Highway Department will have one or two openings for summer mowing and clearing. Applicants should have experience with farm and truck equipment. Apply at the office, 530 N. Smith St., or by phoning 358-6336

The Palatine Jaycees are also exploring the possibility of setting up a program to help teens find summer work.

Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Park District will hire about 25 teenagers this summer for pool and recreation programs. There is also a junior program in which junior high and high school students under 16 can work several hours for pool privileges and other activities. These students will have preference in later hiring, according to facility coordinator Rudy Nelson.

Some jobs are also available each year with the city public works department. Applications can be placed at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Arlington Heights

James E Monroe, director of buildings, grounds and auxiliary services for school Dist. 25 said there is already a list of 35 applicants for eight available summer positions. Chances for jobs here are "not too good," he said.

He added, however, that the district is looking into the possibility of a joint program with the village and park district to nire students for the Ecology Corps. The district would share the salary costs in hiring, with each governing body expected to contribute about \$5,000. The program would allow 14 and 15 year olds to work in maintenance and cleanup projects as a type of "learning experience." They would be paid about 90 cents per hour and work several hours per

Schaumburg Township

The township YES program, a student job referral service, is currently distributing brochures and cards to employers in the area as well as residential areas to find house and yard work that might be available.



sign up students who are interested in summer jobs. The service reports some good news for students in that it currently has more jobs than students to fill them.

Buffalo Grove

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the village participated last year in the federally funded Neighborhood Youth Corps but is unsure yet if it will participate again this summer.

There is a possibility the village public works department will again be hiring about 10 college students for the summer if the village board approves the hiring. Applications, how-ever, have already exceeded the number of jobs.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to hire about 60 students this summer, 30 of whom will be counselors at playgrounds and the rest to maintain swimming pools, work as life guards and operate concession stands. An additional seven or eight students will work on the park maintenance staff.

Des Plaines

The city will hire only about a dozen students, most of whom have had the jobs in past summers. The city park district will hire about 300 students for summer work but many of these positions will also be filled by returning students. Park district officials said students may still apply.

Wheeling

Village Mgr. George Passolt said interested students should be applying now for about seven openings that may be available in the public works department. However, most students hired are returning workers.

The Wheeling Park District will have positions for playground leaders, cashier and pool attendants. Pay varies from \$1 to \$3 per hour.

The district will also hire a tennis instructor, although all other specialized instructors have been hired.

For students 12 to 15 the district will offer an Ecology Corps. About 10 students will be hired to maintain playgrounds and parks. All applicants should apply now, advises Rich Haddock, recreation director.

Elk Grove Village

All 150 summer positions in the village park district have been filled. Pays will range from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per hour depending on the job and experience.

The Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service will be placing students. Elk Grove Village is considering a student employment program to operate throughout the year Boys are being hired in the streets and water department at \$2.50

Elk Grove Township also has an employment service. Persons interested in working through the agency can call 437-

Mount Prospect

Rick Pyle of the village park district staff said the district will hire 70 to 80 high school and college students for recreaiton position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. spots are filled; some 10 to 15 openings remain in the recreatoin position. The jobs are expected to be filled by April 26. Minimum pay is \$2 an hour for general recreation, \$1.75 an

Will new wage law cut teen jobs?

(Continued from Page 1) Crane opposed the minimum wage increase and voted against

"The majority of those who will be out of work are young people and most of those are blacks," he said. "The minimum wage laws also have an overall effect of artificially raising the salary scale and putting pressure on to raise prices."

These dire predictions won't come true, according to Stanley Johnson, president of the state AFL-CIO.

"It has not happened in the past. In fact, it has helped local communities because residents have a little more money to spend. That actually helps to create jobs." Johnson said.

HE SAID THE new minimum wage is welcome but not enough to meet inflation. "We have striven a long time to upgrade these totally low paid people who are unorganized and subject to the whims of their employers," Johnson said. "We thought the increase would be equitable before inflation, but inflation has wiped

out the increase." According to the new law. signed reluctantly by President Nixon last week, the minimum wage will rise from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 an hour May 1, to \$2,10 Jan. 1, 1975 and to \$2,30 on Jan. 1, 1976 for most workers. The raise to \$2.30 an hour will take longer for some workers, including farm laborers who will reach the max-

imum on Jan. 1, 1978. More than 7 millon workers will be covered for the first time by the new law, including 5 million federal, state and local employes, one million domestics and additional retall store, service industry and farm workers. Payment of overtime provisions will

be extended to 8 million workers, including employes in hotels, restaurants, nursing homes and bowling alleys.

The federal law covers employes of businesses grossing more than \$250,000 a year. Employes of businesses grossing less than \$250,000 will also get a higher minimum wage thanks to a state law passed last year. The bill has not gone into effect because of a provision that the state minimum could not exceed the federal min-

UNDER THE state law, the minimum will go from \$1.60 an hour to \$1.75 an hour May 1, to \$1.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1975 and to \$2.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976. State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, sponsor of the wage bill, said he will draft a new bill that would bring the state minimum wage up to the federal level. He hopes the bill will be passed and effective by next January.

John Coulter, director of manpower development for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, said documentation has shown that regulations like minimum wages are "not usually very intelligent and usually pro-

duce shortages." "Prices will go up and employment will go down. It will have an effect on summer employes and employes in theaters, outdoor restaurants, dry-cleaning and laundries, and other small businesses. Employers will just try to get along with less

people," Coulter said. BUT ROBERT Genetski, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, said he does not think prices will go up. Employers will mechanize in-

"The businessman will hire only one worker instead of five and pay him the \$2 to run the machine," he said, adding that teens will be affected the most by the wage hike. "If you look back in history you find that every time they raise the minimum wage the unemployment rate for teens goes up about 1 per cent."

"More significant is the loss of freedom," Genetski said. "You may have an individual who wants to work for \$1.90 an hour and an employer who would hire him for \$1.90 an hour but the government steps in and says

Most restaurants will be affected by the federal wage levels. Buckmaster said, because they gross more than \$250,000 a year. There is no youth differential in the bill, which would provide a lower minimum wage for teenagers. Attempts to include such a differential in the bill had been

BUT A McDonald's offical said dubbed the "McDonaki's amendments."

the increase in the wage will not affect the hamburger chain. "The wage increase will have no effect because our average wage is now in excess of \$2 an hour," said Matt Lambert, McDonald's corporate relations director. "In fact, McDonald's has favored increases in minimum wages all

Prices at Jack in the Box, another drive-in restaurant chain, are expected to go up.

"I don't see the wage hike as a bad thing, but I think prices will go up," said Bill Maddox, Chicago area coordinator for Jack-In-The-Box. "We have to make a profit." He added that his company now starts people with no experience at \$1.65 an hour.

'CDTP' spells vandalism, means money to victims

JOE SWICKARD

The abbreviation on the police blotter is "CDTP," meaning criminal damage to property.

Merchants, homeowners, apartment managers and the park district know it for what it is: vandalism. They know it first hand and they pay for it. The Arlington Heights Park District,

for example, expects to spend \$12,000 this fiscal year to repair wanton destruction of park facilities. 'It's windows, walk lights, door pan-

els, partitions, some trees and a lot of glass," said Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks for the district.

BUSINESSES in Arlington Heights' central business district have had their windows smeared and broken. Homeowners have had their lawn torn

up by cars, lawn ornaments stolen and

destroyed, rocks and bottles thrown through their windows. Schools have had offices ransacked in connection with petty and sometimes

major thefts. Apartments have lights and windows broken. Fire extinguishers are stolen or just emptied by spraying them around a

hall or lobby.

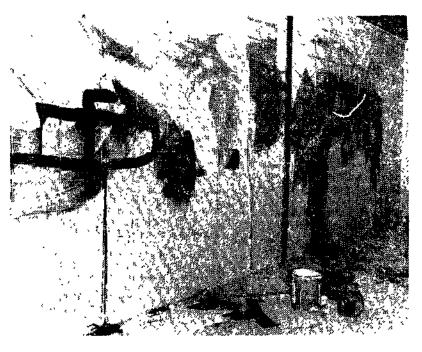
"IT'S A spur-of-the-moment thing. Yes, you could say, 'It seemed like a good idea at the time!," said Lt. Paul Buckholz, Arlington Heights police youth divi-

"I really don't know why a lot of it is done. We get them in here afterward and they can't really say why they do it. The business district is well lighted and only a few blocks from the police station and they still do it," Buckholz said.

Both Buckholz and Capulli are admittedly puzzled by the often times aimless and pointless wreckage.

"They might be retaliating against some park director, but it's seldom that. They're milling and horsing around and then it's malicious, wanton vandalism. I don't know. It's like they're getting their kicks or something," Capulli said.

"Some of them are angry and striking out at something. A neighbor, for example, who gives them a hard time may. get it," Buckholz said. "Or it could be breaking a street light or knocking down a sign or stealing it. They just don't think they'll be seen or get caught. They get it into their head to do it."



parks, schools, businessmen and resi- are an expensive whim.

VANDALS are no strangers to the dents. Officials say the acts often

"They get to a certain age when it's hard to find programs for them. They just like to hang around the park. Maybe there's some beer or some pot to get their nerve up, to get daring. It's a problem. It's a real problem," Capulli said.

LAST YEAR, a village-park funded counselor program cut into soaring vandalism incidents at the parks. However, the night after the program ended, a rock and bot'le throwing melee erupted in one of the parks causing about \$2,500

"It was down when the counselors were there, and then it shot right back up," Capulli said. "I hope they cut down on it this year."

The program has been funded again for this summer. The counselors will be in the six major parks every night to head off trouble. Despite the general pessimism, Buck-

holz and Capulli said the actual rate of

vandalism may be leveling off. They said the village is constantly growing, which could mean a higher number of incidents, but a steady, or perhaps lower, ratio of destructive acts.

"When I was interviewing for lieutenant, the commission asked why all the CDTP. I told them I didn't know the answer. We have it for years. We don't know the answer, the schools don't know the answer. If we had the answer, we wouldn't have the problem," Buckholz

"I don't know the answer. I wish I did . . \$12,000 is the salary of one person full time or a couple of part time people. Playground equipment - just so many things we could have done with the money we spent on vandalism . . . A lot of places don't like to talk about it, advertise the problem. I feel the taxpayers should know where their money is going," Capulli said.

Appeal concerns 15 acres near St. Viator High School

Housing case decision not expected until year's end

It may be the end of the year before a panel of three federal judges hands down its decision in the Viatorian low and moderate-income housing case.

The Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. (MHDC) has filed a notice with the U.S. Court of Appeals seeking court-ordered approval of the low and moderate-income housing plans it has for 15 acres of land next to St. Viator High

But it will take the better part of the year to complete the legal paper work and get a hearing in court, according to one of MHDC's attorneys working on the

IN FEBRUARY, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen rejected MHDC's contention that the village's failure to rezone the Viatorian property to allow construction of the project was racially discriminatory.

1971, not to rezone property from singlefamily to multi-family use.

June 10, after which time Arlington Heights Village Atty, Jack M. Siegel will have a month to reply. MHDC then has another two weeks to respond to Siegel's

After these deadlines, oral arguments are presented to a panel of three judges. Normally, it takes three to four months from the time the last written brief is filed to get the case before the judges.

SEVERAL MORE weeks are likely to pass before a decision on the appeal is finally announced. Of course, deadline extensions could delay that decision even

MHDC's executive director Salvatore Ferrera has said that he is prepared to take the Viatorian case to the U.S. Su-

The village board voted 6-1 on Sept. 28, preme Court, if necessary, to get the housing project approved.

The Village of Arlington Heights so far MHDC's appeal brief is not due until has argued successfully that rezoning the 15-acre tract would violate the integrity of the village's zoning ordinance. The area around the high school is developed almost exclusively with single-family

Through the lawsuit, MHDC is attempting to extend the equal protection rights of the 14th Amendment to the area of housing, by arguing that low and moderate-income minority workers have a constitutional right to housing near their place of employment.

Village board to resume Harper campus bid talks

Discussion will resume tonight on Har- pared recently by Artington Heights Vilper College's bid for a second campus at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

Harper again will ask the Arlington Heights Village Board to officially designate the 146-acre site as reserved for educational purposes in the village's master plan.

The property is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn., which has said it is anxious to sell the land and does not want that sale tied up because of a second campus designation.

SINCE HARPER last appeared before the village board in January, when the request was continued until tonight, the college has won approval from two state college boards to go ahead with planning for a second campus.

The college does not, however, have final approval to actually buy the land or begin development of a campus.

If Arlington Heights designates the land for educational use in the master plan, Harper will have one year to acquire the site.

The Mayo property also is recom-

mended as a park and recreation site in a long-range park development plan prelage Planner Joseph Kesler.

"Ideally this property will be jointly developed by Harper College and the Arlington Heights Park District," the re-

WILLIAM J. MANN, vice president of business affairs for Harper College, in a letter to the village board, said, "We feel that the site is large enough to accommodate and meet the needs of these governmental agencies in addition to ours."

Also on the village board's agenda tonight is the adoption of a \$14.1 million budget for 1974-75. The budget includes an estimated average village tax increase of \$3.35, due to increases in employe pension funds.

The board also is expected to approve bids for the purchase of five police cars and asphalt and concrete for summer street repavings.

The Board of Local Improvements is recommending that the village award a \$12,190 contract to Tremar Inc. to construct a sanitary sewer in the area bounded by Dundee Road, old Arlington Heights Road and the Arlington Industrial Research Center.



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